This is the Only Sunday Paper Published in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read It You Miss Today's News.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE WEATHER: Sunday fair, except in mountain districts; Monday fair, warmer.

NO. 9886 36TH YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1908—THIRTY-TWO PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES

Death List in Southern Tornado Disaster Is Growing at an Alarming Rate.

500 BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia in Path of Twister.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS, WITH PROPERTY LOSS UP IN MILLIONS

Storm Has Left a Path of Death, Desolation and Want in Its Wake.--Communication Between Cities in Gulf States Cut Off.--Chaotic Conditions Existin Smaller Towns.

ATLANTA, April 25. The dead, 352; injured, 1,213.

These are the figures as near as can be estimated from reports received from the four states swept by Friday's storm. Communication has not yet been established with some portions of the country devastated, but it is believed the list below is as near correct as can be had at midnight tonight:

Georgia—Killed, 30; injured, 100.

Louisiana—Killed, 108; injured, 350.

Mississippi—Killed, 183; injured, 650.

Alabama—Killed, 31; injured, 113.

Taking into consideration the loss in the outlying portions, with which communication has not yet been established, together with the districts in Texas and Arkansas, earlier visited, it is believed the total of deaths may yet reach 500.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25. Probably half a thousand lives lost, a hundred or more persons fatally injured, and many times this number painfully hurt, together with a property loss running up in the millions, is the record so far of a tornado that originated in the west two days ago, sweeping Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. It has left a path of death, desolation and want in its wake, seriously interrupted all communication between cities in the south, and brought about chaotic conditions in many smaller towns.

Mississippi was the worst sufferer in loss of life. Up to midnight tonight the known dead there were 183, the seriously injured 659, while counting minor injuries those hurt in Mississippi Friday morning and afternoon numbered fully 1,000. The white persons killed in Mississippi numbered about 25. Nothing on which to base a general property loss for the state had been received towere badly damaged, that several hundred plantations suffered heavy losses, and that railroad property sustained widespread damage.

Death List Growing.

The death list in Louisiana, which up to dark tonight had been estimated as small, has since mounted up with frightful rapidity until at midnight it stood at 108. These deaths, mostly negroes, occurred in an area about 100 miles square in the eastern portion of the state along the Mississippi.

It appeared as if instead of a few isolated tornadoes striking a few towns as was supposed yesterday, the entire region was buffeted by a wind resembling a hurricane, which did damage and in a few places developed into tornadoes. Washington, Tangipahoa, Concordia and Rapides parishes each reported partial lists of losses which total close to $2,000,000.

Alabama and Georgia come third in loss of life with the dead estimate about the same in each state, Georgia about 25 dead, and Alabama, 31.

Martial Law Declared.

In half a dozen communities martial law has been declared, so terrible was the destruction and so helpless were the stricken people left by the disaster. Serious disorders have occurred in some places, including Amite, La. Looting and other crimes have been reported, but these instances have been on the whole rare.

Several places have issued appeals for aid, and in Mississippi Governor Noel has been asked to provide tents for the homeless.

The tornadoes lasted in all a period of two days. It was Thursday night that damage by a tornado traveling eastward was first reported from points in Texas. This was followed during the next 24 hours by similar reports from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Last night Alabama came within the flight of the storm, and today reports of serious damage by the winds in Georgia have been recorded.

Utter Misery Found.

Utter misery of every sort was found today at Purvis, Miss., by relief parties. Despite the fact that of the 2,500 inhabitants which this little town boasted yesterday morning, there were only 500 today, still there were not sufficient accommodations in the wrecked village for even the wounded. Negro mammies and little black children lay wounded and helpless under the broiling southern sun. Some had broken bones, some were partly unhinged and others had been wounded by sticks and splinters. These unfortunates were lucky if they had a blanket or a storm-wrecked couch upon which to rest. There was not enough shelter in the town to protect them from the sun, and many of the walls which remained standing had no roofs, and by a queer freak of the tornado many of the trees which had not been uprooted had been snatched off a few feet above the ground. The grove of pines was mutilated in this manner, so that it appeared as if a giant scythe had swept through about 25 feet above the ground.

The greater part of Purvis' population today were refugees in Hattiesburg and Lumberton, Miss., about 150 of them being badly injured. Of those who remained in town many appeared distracted and they told remarkable stories of the number of their fellow townspeople who had been killed.

Many Hurried Funerals.

Many hurried funerals were held today, and a count of the visible dead revealed only 34, about half of them negroes. Many negroes were reported killed in the vicinity of Purvis. The manner in which the tornado acted in this village puzzled those who witnessed it. Instead of entering the town at one side and passing out at the other, the storm whirled and seesawed about. Once or twice, judging from the lay of the debris today, the wind veered so much as nearly to double on its trail. The result was terrible for the inhabitants, many of whom were caught and either injured or killed after they had apparently escaped. The usual freaks were played by the wind. Twenty-seven prisoners were in the little town jail. The roof was lifted off, but so terror-stricken were they that not one gained their freedom. None of the prisoners were seriously injured. The wreckage, which remained on the site of a lumber mill near town, consisted largely of splinters from the size of toothpicks up to small sticks.

The total money loss at Purvis was

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FARFWELL TO BARRITT

BAR ASSOCIATION GIVES BANQUET IN HIS HONOR.

Pathos and Humor Mingle in Words of Prominent Lawyers and Jurists of State.

Pathos and humor mingled strangely in the speeches given at the banquet in honor of K. R. Babbitt by the members of the El Paso County Bar association in the Antlers hotel last night. Interspersed with the words of good cheer to a fellow attorney about to embark in a new and larger field of endeavor were expressions of deep regret that Colorado Springs is about to lose one of its most brilliant and public-spirited men. During the speaking many of those in attendance had difficulty in restraining their feelings of emotion.

ATTORNEY K. R. BABBITT.

Many Outsiders Present.

Attorney William O'Brien, president of the association, occupied the chair as toastmaster. Assembled around the banquet table were about 50 of the brightest lights in the legal fraternity of Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Those present from Denver were Supreme Court Justices Goddard and Maxwell, Congressman Warren A. Haggott and Attorney Harry McAllister, formerly of this city. Pueblo was represented by Attorneys W. L. Hartman and S. D. Trimble. All those present from the sister cities of the state are personal friends of Mr. Babbitt and in general the spirit of the gathering was rather that of personal friendship than that which marks the bonds of mere professional sympathy.

McAllister Speaks.

The first speaker on the program was Harry McAllister, who recalled the days when he was assistant district attorney in Cripple Creek and recited many incidents of his professional

(Continued on Page Three.)

PARKING CONTRACT LET

ANDERSON, ORD AND SWOPE TO DO WORK.

Their Bid of $24,053.83 the Lower of the Two Submitted—Will Start at Once.

Following close on the decision of Judge R. E. Lewis of the federal court in Denver, last Friday, refusing to interfere with the plans of the city of Colorado Springs regarding the parking of North Cascade avenue, the City Council, at an adjourned meeting last night formally accepted the bid of Anderson, Ord and Swope for the grading, parking, curbing and otherwise improving Cascade avenue from Platte avenue to Cache la Poudre street. The Council ordered a contract to be made out, signed by the Mayor and attested by the city clerk.

Work will start at once on the parking in this, the third parking district, and will be completed by summer, according to present plans. The successful bidders will receive $24,053.83 for the work. Hare and Wallace, the only other bidders, asked $24,446.30.

Ample Funds Available.

The contract price will come well within the assessment. Each property owner in the district will be taxed not to exceed $5 per linear foot of frontage. The maximum amount which may be levied will thus approximate $30,000.

North Cascade avenue now has center parking from San Rafael to Madison streets, and is parked on both sides through the Colorado college campus. Arc lights adorn the avenue for two blocks south to Cache la Poudre street, so that when the new work is completed the street will be parked continuously from Platte avenue to Madison street, a distance of 12 blocks.

MINER CRUSHED BY CAVEIN

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 25.—Henry Schmidt, aged 50, a bachelor, was crushed to death today by a cave-in, while at work on the 300-foot level of the Elkton mine. The deceased man was a member of the Masonic Order, [illegible]

SIX WITNESSES EXAMINED

Honors About Even in Vanderweide Mason Case.

DURANGO, Colo., April 25.—The taking of testimony in the case of Vanderweide and Mason, charged with the murder of J. A. Walker, occupied the entire day. Six witnesses were examined, the most important being David F. Camp of Greeley, a contractor and former United States marshal.

He testified that he had known Walker for a number of years and that he always carried one empty shell under the hammer of his revolver for safety. The accused men had both claimed that Walker had fired one shot, but Camp's testimony is a direct contradiction of this statement.

The testimony of the other witnesses was not so important, and honors were about even for both sides, except for Camp's testimony.

COMPLETE 90 DAYS WALK

Two Men Go From Seattle to Chicago for $1,500 Cup.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A 90 days' walk from Seattle, Wash., to Chicago, was completed today by Richard F. Hay and William Jackson. They left the western city January 26, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and had 15½ hours to spare when they reached the city hall here this afternoon. They reported that the Seattle Athletic club had offered them a purse of $1,500 provided they completed the trip on time.

TAFT WILL RESIGN

HAVANA, April 25.—Thomas P. Egan of Cincinnati, in an interview printed here today, is quoted as saying positively that Secretary Taft would resign immediately, if nominated at Chicago, and that Governor Magoon of Cuba would succeed Taft. Governor Magoon denied any knowledge of such a plan. In event of Governor Magoon leaving Cuba, rumor has it that Gen. Leonard Wood would succeed him.

VESSELS COLLIDE

AMERICAN LINER RAMS BRITISH CRUISER.

CREW AND PASSENGERS SAFE

Prompt Action on Part of American Sailors Saves the Lives of Frightened Voyagers—Few Reported Missing—Blinding Snowstorm Responsible.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 25.—The American line steamship St. Paul, which left Southampton on her regular voyage bound for New York this afternoon, in a dense snowstorm, rammed and destroyed the British second-class cruiser Gladiator off the Isle of Wight. The first reports stated that from 20 to 30 of the Gladiator's crew had been drowned, but later intelligence reduces the number of casualties. The exact extent of the disaster, however, can not be accurately known until tomorrow.

No one on the St. Paul was killed or injured, but the bodies of Steward Widgery, Writer Cowdrey and a Maltese Steward named Diebras, all attached to the cruiser, have been brought ashore; one officer, Lieut. Wm. P. Graves, who attempted to swim to land, is missing, and eight injured have been taken to the military hospital at Golden Hill for treatment. It is believed that only a few others are unaccounted for.

Snow Blizzard Encountered.

The St. Paul left Southampton at 12:30 o'clock. She was an hour behind her usual time of sailing, the delay being due to the belated arrival of the passenger train, which was blocked by snow drifts on the trip from London. The weather was comparatively clear in Southampton waters, but immediately the St. Paul turned into the Solent, which runs parallel to the Isle of Wight, she encountered a terrific snow blizzard. Captain Passow and his chief officer, with the American

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INVESTIGATION OF PAPER TRUST

HOUSE COMMITTEE HAS BEGUN PROBING.

PUBLISHERS' GRIEVANCE AIRED

JOHN NORRIS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, SPOKESMAN.

"HOLDUP GAME" IS EXPOSED

Paper Makers Plan to Add Sixty Million Dollars Per Annum to Burdens of Paper Consumers. Plenty of Evidence to Show Monopoly Exists.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The actual investigation of the wood pulp and print paper question, involving in prospect an examination into the affairs of the paper trust to determine whether or not it is as alleged by the American Newspaper Publishers association a combination in restraint of trade and maintaining a monopoly of the printpaper supply in the United States, was begun today by the select committee appointed by Speaker Cannon, whose chairman is Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, and the other members of which are Representative Miller, Kansas; Bannon, Ohio; Stafford, Wisconsin; Simms, Tennessee, and Ryan, New York.

Representatives of a committee of 50, appointed by the American Newspaper Publishers association, arrived in Washington today, in response to a telegram sent yesterday by Chairman Mann to President Hermann Ridder of the association and General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, inviting testimony. The delegation from the committee appeared before the investigating body in the afternoon, and the presentation of the publishers' case was at once begun by Mr. John Norris, business manager of the New York Times. Mr. Norris said he and his associates had come before the committee in answer to its summons of yesterday.

Norris Voices Protest.

"We appear," he said, "as deputies of substantially all the daily newspapers of the United States. We consume at least 80 per cent of the news print paper used in the United States. We appear here as representatives of the seventh largest industry in the country, an industry that has been menaced by an extraordinary aggregation of [illegible]

Mr. Norris declared that his association had appealed to the House, to the President, to the department of justice and to Congress for immediate relief, and for months had been asking an opportunity to tell their story to Congress. In reply, he said, his association had been told at least 20 times in various ways that they could not look for any relaxation of the oppressions which the paper makers, "as the objects of the congressional favor, had imposed upon the vast public interests of the country, and that Congress would not aid us at this time in correcting a gross public wrong."

Apprehensive of Delay.

Therefore, he said, the association was apprehensive of that investigation because it had been started so late in the session, could have only one meaning, "delay, postponement and a continuance for another year of conditions which are intolerable."

Mr. Norris said that the association did not intend to imply any mistrust of the committee's intentions and he asked under what program the committee will proceed. "Will it demand," he inquired, "that narrow, technical, legal proof which is usually obtainable only by the granting of an immunity both to one of the participants in the crime, or will it act finally when the moral certainty of the wrong doing is established?"

He assumed, he said, that the burden of proof would be upon the association to show that the favor granted by Congress to the paper makers has been thoroughly abused.

Continuing, Mr. Norris asserted his ability "to produce evidence of broken promises to Congress, of deception practiced upon you, oppression upon the public, wrongs to labor and damage to the country without a particle of compensating advantage."

Will Produce Figures.

"We will," he continued, "produce figures to prove our assertion that the paper makers plan to add $60,000,000 per annum to the burdens of the paper consumers." May we look for speedy action and swift reprobation?"

Mr. Norris said, further, that the association intended to explain upon what theory Congress should discriminate in favor of newspapers and make a correction of the abuse upon print paper consumers in advance of an effort to revise the entire tariff.

"In short," he said, "we will show you why you should at this time make a piecemeal revision. Also that you can do so without precipitating a general revision of the tariff."

Mr. Norris then asked what was to be the range of the committee's inquiries at the present stage.

"Do you mean to cover the ground of all the allied groups that comprise the seven companies of paper manufacturers, all of which are more or less independent?" he asked.

"Shall we begin with the story of the Baltimore publisher whose price was arbitrarily raised $12 a ton, or of the Bangor publisher who was made to

(Continued on Page Nine.)

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY

Senate Spends Another Day in Considering Four-Battleship Amendment to Naval Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Another day was spent by the Senate in considering the amendment to the naval appropriation bill, but a vote was not reached at the close of the discussion, which was participated in by a dozen senators. Mr. Hale secured an agreement for a vote before adjournment of the Senate on Monday. A canvass of the Senate made during the day indicates that the four-ship program will be defeated and that the debate has changed several votes.

Much of the discussion today was devoted to the improbability of war being forced upon the United States. Senators Beveridge and Piles were sharply criticised by Senators Aldrich, Perkins and McCumber for their statements of yesterday, and several heated colloquies occurred. Mr. Beveridge will reply on Monday. At the conclusion of the debate, a number of minor bills were passed and at 5:10 p. m. the Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock on Monday.

YAQUIS WILL BE DEPORTED

Vigorous Campaign Inaugurated Against Warring Indians.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 25.—A vigorous campaign is about to be inaugurated against the rebellious Yaquis in Sonora. The Twenty-second battalion has arrived at Guaymas from the south on the steamer Alamos and the gunboat Tampico is on the way to the same port with the Twenty-fifth battalion. There are now about 1,000 Yaquis under guard at Hermosillo, who were gathered from all over the state. They will be deported to Yucatan on the Tampico and the Alamos.

FORGERY IS CHARGED

MAN OF MANY ALIASES ARRESTED BY DETECTIVES.

Tries to Pass Check on Colorado Springs Jeweler—Confesses to Being a Cook.

C. G. McDonald, with half a dozen aliases and wanted in as many cities on charges of forgery, and also in this city for attempted forgery and on a charge of beating a board bill, was arrested at the Alamo hotel last night by Detectives Burns and Paxton, presumably while trying to make his "getaway" from the hotel with an empty dress suit case. McDonald was arrested on a charge of attempting to pass a forged check on Jeweler Fred G. Hayner, 15 South Tejon street, and is being held in the city jail pending an investigation as to other checks in Topeka, Kan.; Houston, Tex.; Detroit, Mich., and many other cities, and that he has gone under the name of Plum, Plummer, Sexton and Watson. Checks made out in the name of the Electrical Appliance company of Detroit, as well as other blank checks were found in his pockets. He also had blank checks on local banks, thus indicating his intention of operating extensively in Colorado Springs.

Tries to Pass Check.

McDonald came to Colorado Springs about a week ago and stopped at the home of General Linus E. Sherman, 315 North Weber street. General Sherman swore out a warrant Friday night charging the man with beating a board bill, but he was not to be found until last night. After leaving Sherman's house, McDonald registered at the Alamo hotel last Thursday night, giving Chicago as his home. Yesterday he went to Hayner's jewelry store and, selecting a pin worth $3.50, tendered in payment a check for $9.50 on the First National bank of this city, signed Frank Plum. Hayner first took the check and then, becoming suspicious, returned it and secured his pin, telephoning the police as soon as McDonald, or Plum [illegible]

McDonald is [illegible] six feet six inches tall and wears an immense cowboy hat. [illegible] the detectives who arrested him as he [illegible] to the Alamo hotel [illegible]

EVANS INTENDS TO REJOIN FLEET

WIRES THOMAS HE WILL BE "ON DECK" APRIL 30.

SHIPS REACH SANTA BARBARA

THOUSANDS ON SHORE TO SHOUT A GREETING.

ACCIDENT ON THE MISSOURI

High-Pressure Cylinder of Port Engine Blows Out—Prompt Work of Engine Crew Prevents Serious Damage. Repairs Will Be Made at Frisco.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25.—Rear Admiral Thomas, at present commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet, received a telegram tonight from Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans at Paso Robles Hot Springs, saying that the latter would return to the fleet and again hoist his flag on the Connecticut as commander-in-chief, when the ships reach Monterey on Thursday evening, April 30.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Cal., April 25.—Yesterday was the first time for many days that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans was allowed to stand. He walked very well with the assistance of his cane, and from now on he will be permitted to walk a little each day, so far as his returning strength will allow. Dr. P. E. McDonald, naturally continues to be much elated at the wonderful progress. Last evening, Admiral Evans was serenaded by the band boys of Paso Robles. They played on the lawns below the admiral's windows and rendered several selections, including patriotic airs.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25.—Into another picturesque port of Southern California on a glass-calm sea of sapphire and with never a cloud in the sky, the Atlantic fleet of battleships sailed today in stately buff and white procession, admired by a multitude gathered along the wave-washed shore from the towering heights of the Santa Ynez mountains in the background of the city and from the fertile valleys beyond.

Shops of City Closed.

The coming of the fleet was made a holiday and every shop in the thriving little city of Santa Barbara was closed throughout the afternoon. In one store an explanatory sign read: "Come to the beach, boys," and in another "Come to see the battleships."

All of the 12,000 residents of the place and thousands from surrounding towns and a host of winter visitors went to the shore to view the long-heralded spectacle. They were banked along the curving white beach, on the palm-fringed ocean boulevard, on the hills and mountains to the south, and wherever an uninterrupted vision of the distant horizon could be had.

Fog Settles Down Over Ships.

The trip up the coast from Los Angeles was made under changing conditions of fog and sunshine. Soon after the ships got under way, after the assembling of the four divisions at Santa Monica, a blanket of fog closed down suddenly and set bells to ringing and whistles screeching a constant warning. Rear Admiral Thomas in command, on the bridge of the Connecticut, immediately ordered speed reduced to 6 knots, and towing spars outstretched in expectation. The fog lasted for four hours, finally lifting at noon, when full speed was resumed.

In spite of this delay and the waiting incident to bringing the ships into their proper places in the difficult anchorage formation, the fleet anchored at 4:28 p. m., just two minutes before the first bells of the dog watch came echoing to the shore, and less than a half hour behind schedule.

A formal welcome to the city was extended to Admiral Thomas on the Connecticut, soon after the flagship came to anchor, by Mayor Beezeke of Santa Barbara, and Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, U. S. N. retired, chairman of the festivity committee. The fleet is to remain here five days, a festival of flowers having been arranged in its honor.

Accident to Missouri.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25.—An accident to the engines on the Missouri which occurred today on the run of the fleet from Santa Monica to Santa Barbara, proved to have been more serious than at first reported. The high pressure cylinder of the port engine blew out and the engine room was quickly filled with the escaping steam. No one was injured. The supply of steam was cut off almost before the engine room force and air damper was passed quickly.

The Missouri came into port on her starboard engine alone. A careful survey of the engine will be made tomorrow to ascertain the extent of the damage. The accident will not interfere with the Missouri's continuing to take [illegible] will be [illegible] A new cylinder head has [illegible] from the Navy Yard [illegible] which the [illegible] to [illegible]

Taking Our Own Medicine

TODAY we commence the publication of a series of letters on Advertising written by Herbert Kaufman. Watch for them and if you read the first one you are sure to read them all. They are of intense interest not alone to the advertiser but to the non advertiser and general reader as well. They are written in his inimitable style and the arguments are given in a witty, weighty way that will hold the interest of the reader. This series of letters cost more than a Kipling story—but they are worth it.

There is food for thought in all of them. Cut them out and save them and have the series together.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The new Sleeveless Coat and Butterfly Waist patterns in the May style book of Ladies' Home Journal patterns are quite stunning. The patterns, 15c. The style book, free.

The Way We Sell Notions

Genuine Ocean-Pearl Buttons, dozen 10c
Darning Cotton, 2 spools for 05c
1 card Hooks and Eyes, with plocket fasteners .. 10c
Genuine Bone Hairpins, per box 10c
Box of Assorted Wire Hairpins 07c
Marcel Wave Curling Irons, each 25c
25c Whisk Brooms, each 19c

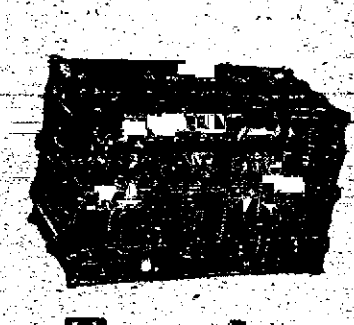
Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Drug Sundries Lower Priced

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 2 boxes for 25c
Listerine, 25c size, per bottle ....
$1.00 bottle Pinaud's Hair Tonic 80c
25c bottle, Rubifoam 21c
Colgate's 25c Shaving Sticks 19c
Sanitol Face Cream, per box 23c
Cuticura Soap, per cake 21c

Women's Neckwear still comes. Every favored style and fancy in our beautiful collection--priced reasonably, of course. And ruchings--over 125 of the choicest patterns.

WHEREVER there is more than one person or one store there is sure to be one person or one store far ahead of the rest, and one more wide-awake, one that will catch new ideas first, one that is authority on most everything. Among the people of Colorado Springs we are considered and do stand at the head of the stores. The offerings in this advertisement explain the reason why. Read them.



For Men

A synopsis of popular priced and stylish things for men:

Men's Hats

Save a dollar or more on your new spring hat by buying here. The newest shapes and styles are priced at Kaufman's at .... $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00

Fancy Vests

Spring and summer, 1908, vests in flannels and wash materials, cut and made by America's best clothes makers and very closely priced at from .. $1.25 to $4.50

Men's Shirts

"Kaufman's" brand have earned a reputation for good fit, style and wearing qualities. They're made especially for us. Coat styles, plain or plaited bosoms, cuffs attached or detached. Priced at from $1.00 to $2.00

Men's Hosiery

Lord and Taylor's "Onyx" and "Wayne Knit" hosiery in lisle, cotton and silk, plain and fancy, per pair .... 10c to $2.00

Underwear

Cotton, lisle, mearsilk and wool underwear in every wanted weight, union suits and separate garments, big assortments but little prices, per garment .... 25c to $3.00

Items from Our Suit Section in Keeping with the Season's Trend

New Styles and Effects Being Added to This Dept. Almost Every Day

We bring to you a collection of items which should be eagerly sought for by the women of Colorado Springs, for in detail they measure up to our standard of style, plus quality. Fashioned from the best materials, comprehensive in color variety, lower in price. We illustrate:

Women's Golden Brown Fancy Suits

Every new idea is embodied in this suit. Note well the description. Panajah coat, blouse effect, with the popular Butterfly sleeve, finished with two rows of baby Irish lace inlaid from shoulder to waist line, over-straps of taffeta silk to match; fancy cuffs, collar and lapels of white moire silk, finished with self-colored silk braid; Persian vest and taffeta silk girdle; 17-gored skirt and double box plait in front and graduated fold trimmed with silk braid. Price 15.00

Women's Tailored Suits at $30.00

Many blue and light brown striped panama suits, strapped with tailored bias folds and finished with braided loop and buttons; full plaited skirts with one wide bias fold; are very much underpriced at, each 30.00

Never Such Skirts as These at $12.50

Two styles of fine voile skirts at this price. One has 21 full plaited gores finished with 3-inch fold, near hem and bands of silk. The other comes in extra sizes, plain gored and trimmed with 9 intervening silk bands in clusters of three 12.50

Women's Silk Suits

Made of fine taffeta silk—black, navy blue and golden brown colors—exquisitely trimmed with narrow plaitings of silk and ribbon; has Japanese shoulder effect and beautiful collars of baby Irish lace. The full plaited skirts are of unusual width and have two bias folds. Our price only 37.50

Misses' Jumper Suits

Made of fine quality percale in light blue, tan, russet, cadet blue and pink colors. These handsome dresses are trimmed with fancy pearl buttons and bias strap in pleasing contrast to the materials. Full plaited skirt with deep hem and bias fold. We challenge you to duplicate these at $4.50 and 5.95

Women's Coats---New Arrivals

We have just received a shipment of new coats in black serges and broadcloths, tan coverts and striped novelties. The styles are semi-fitted three-quarter lengths and tight-fitting in 24-inch lengths. Prices range from .... 7.75 to 18.50

Two Extra Specials to Stimulate Monday's Trade

SKIRTS—Handsome full-plaited skirts—blue, brown, black and tan colors, also Pekin stripes; both misses' and women's sizes; our regular price $8.95. Your unrestricted choice of all before offered at at this price, Monday only 7.75

SUITS—Misses' and Women's $27.50 Shepherd plaid suits, black and white or brown and white, semifitted jackets, semicircular skirts with double box plait front and back, well tailored throughout. Monday 19.95

Trunks

Ladies' or gentlemen's large 40-inch size trunk, divided top tray and dress tray, fibre bound, metal bottom, brass trimmings, leather straps around 12.00

Gentleman's wardrobe trunk—an entirely new departure cover opens like door to a wardrobe; clothes cannot possibly wrinkle or get out of shape. Investigate this offer at 35.00

Suit Cases

Very best cowhide leather suit cases, riveted throughout, cloth lined, shirt or shirt waist compartment, straps around 6.00

Good, durable, waterproof leathe-old suit cases, steel frame, cloth lined, brass trimmings, each $1.98

Matting suit cases very durable and of light weight, brass lock, rivets and clamp; leather bound on all edges and leather strap across cover, each $3.00

It's worth your while to visit this department on our third floor.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

You Can Save Money by Visiting Our Third Floor It's Brim Full of Bargains

In Choosing These Items We Had in Mind Your Summer and House Cleaning Time Needs

Rugs That Should Appeal to Keepers of Rooming Houses

Velvet Rugs, size 27x54, all wool, new spring designs and colors; each 1.50

Smyrna Rugs, size 36x72, reversible, oriental and floral patterns; colors guaranteed 3.35

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12—These rugs are made by the oldest and most reliable mills in America. Colors and patterns are only equaled in genuine oriental rugs. Price 32.50

WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES.

Size 9 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. $5.00
Size 9 ft. by 9 ft. $6.00
Size 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. $7.00
Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $7.95

Specials That You Need, and Now

Curtain Stretchers

The famous "No-piece" curtain stretchers, adjustable to all sizes, easel frame, nickel-plated pins, regularly priced at $1.75, Monday, each 1.49

Couch Covers

For sanitary cots or couches, beautiful, bright stripe patterns, fringed, full 3 yards long, regular price $1.25, Monday 90c

Pro-Brussels Rugs

One-piece, reversible, 9x12 pro-brussels rugs, guaranteed all wool, great variety of colors and patterns, regularly $11.50, Monday, each 9.95

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Extra heavy closely woven warp, firm back, new, bright spring patterns—this is positively the best wearing popular-priced rug on the market—regularly $22.50, Monday only 19.75

Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Plain tucked, striped or figured, very easy to do up, regular price 75c, pair, Monday, per pair 59c

If You're Economically Inclined You Will Select From Our Drapery Section

Scrim Curtains in a variety of pretty cross stripes, 3 yards long; per pair 1.00

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 48 to 54 inches wide and 3 yards long, white and ecru. Some have borders on both sides, to be used for single windows. Per pair 1.75

French Novelty Net Curtains—All this season's best creations; entirely new and different. White, navy and ecru. Per pair 3.50

Imported Cable Net Curtains of the most durable square mesh net body, beautiful lace border effects; white, ivory and ecru; pair 7.00

Door Panels. Extra fine 12-point lace, handsome medallion centers, size 36x45 inches; each 45c

Also the finest collection of yard goods ever displayed in this city.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Stylish Silks

The silk business of Colorado Springs has centered around the Kaufman Store. No other store has at any time ever given such a service. Our vast stylish stocks are at their best. Allow us to mention three of the season's choicest fabrics:

Tuscan--The New Rough Silk
In all the popular shades.

Hand-Woven Pongees
In natural and tan, 36 inches wide.

Colored Taffetas—Soft Finish
A great variety and superior qualities.

The Secret of a Beautiful Figure Is In the Corseting

There's a natural chic contour and poise to the form corseted with a Bon Ton or Royal Worcester that is most pleasingly apparent. This season's exceedingly slim, lithe effect, with the accentuated smallness of waist and sloping, graceful hips, and any height of bust desired or required by the form, are secured only in these corsets. That's because they are exclusive, individual models.

For over 10 years we have had the exclusive agency in this city for Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets. In every instance they have proven their true worth.

Royal Worcester, Model 511—Is a medium high bust corset with Princess hip, designed for the long waist figure. A very desirable model for summer wear. Made from light-weight white batiste. Price 1.75

Bon Ton, Model 871—A fine model for the rather full, long waist figure. Has the fashionable high bust effect, medium long back and "Length'ning waist." Made from fancy silk batiste, in white, pink and blue. Price 6.50

Bon Ton, Model 868 Is a charming Spring of 1908 model, for the average figure. The strong features of this corset are the new high soft bust, boned with short bones, and the long flat hip, which give a perfectly smooth foundation for the tight fitting gown. The long flat front and long extended back combine in making this one of the handsomest designs of the season. Boned throughout with Eaglebone. Of imported white batiste, and is hand-made. Price 8.00

Royal Worcester, Model 587—Is a very new corset for the average long waist figure. The feature of this model is the very high soft extended bust, fastened with hooks and eyes, giving ease, freedom and support to the bust. It has a long flat front, long flat hip, and extended long back, imparting to the wearer a slender and most graceful effect. Price 2.50

Bon Ton, Model 841—The most recent design for the average figure. The distinctive feature of this model is the very long extended back. Has medium bust, long flat front and very long hip. An exclusive and fashionable model. Made from white batiste. Price 4.50

Bon Ton Adjusto, Model 820—Is the new Adjusto corset for the full stout figure. It has a medium high bust, long flat front, and long hips and back. Handsomely trimmed with rich lace and ribbon, and equipped with six hose supporters. Re-enforced throughout. We can not too strongly recommend this model. Price 5.00

BON TON ADJUSTO MODEL 820

Expert Corsetiere in Charge of This Department.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Wash Fabrics

We feel especially good about our superb stock of new wash fabrics. Thousands of yards from the very best manufacturers and you know what charming dresses and frocks pretty wash fabrics make. They're durable, too values too good to miss.

Fancy Batistes
In all the wanted dainty designs.

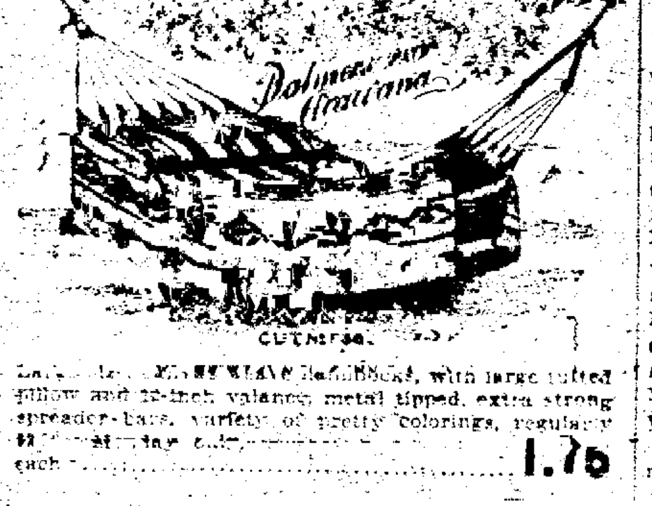
Fancy Wash Pongees
Plain, polka dots and stripes.

Imported French Ginghams
A splendid assortment of handsome patterns.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

In House Furnishings We Excel--These Prices Tell You Why



Large size [illegible] Hammocks, with large tufted pillow and 22-inch valance, metal tipped, extra strong spreader bars, variety of pretty colorings, regular $2 [illegible] Monday each 1.75

The reason why our sales of housefurnishings are of such surpassing merit is because we offer you only first qualities; qualities that you can not duplicate elsewhere at the price. We have planned that this Monday's sale will more widely advertise Kaufman's as the best value-givers in all Colorado Springs. Come, judge for yourself.

Wash Boiler—No. 8 size, heavy tin, copper bottom wash boilers, hand-made, regularly $1.42; Monday 1.19

Tea Kettles Extra heavy, all copper, triple nickel-plated tea kettles, aluminum lined, No. 8 size; regularly $1.35, Monday, each 99c

Clothes Hampers Best quality German willow clothes hampers, medium size, regularly $1.98; Monday, each 1.49

Wheel Barrows—Child's large size, nicely painted wheelbarrow, steel body and wheels, regularly 89c; Monday only, they go at 62c

Cuspidor Medium size, hard fired, glazed inside and out, Mottled decorations, regular price 25c; Monday, each 15c

Wash Boards Best grade crystal glass and the celebrated Brass Queen wash boards, regularly 42c; Monday 35c

Dinner Pails—Double coat enamel royal steel dinner pails, medium size, double compartments, regularly 75c each; Monday 39c

Lamps—Solid brass, extra heavy nickel-plated, 100 candlepower lamps, No. 2 size, round wick style, complete with tripod and dome porcelain shade, regularly $2.00; Monday 1.69

Plates—Johnson Bros. high grade English porcelain plates, 7-inch size, china glaze and lace embossed festoon edge, regularly 53c for six; Monday 40c

Salad Bowls Carlsbad china salad bowls, stippled gold and fruit medallion and rose center, regularly 62c each; Monday 41c

Cups and Saucers Johnson Bros. high grade china glaze, English porcelain cups and saucers, neat lace embossing, regularly 65c per set of six; Monday only 49c

6 Glassware Specials for Monday

Fancy fluted, lead blown, 32-ounce water bottles, fancy bottom and ground polished, regularly 25c. Monday 15c

Handled, ground bottom sherbets, deep cup shapes, rich, plain patterns, regularly 45c per set of six. Monday 37c

Good quality crystal glass tumblers, regulation 9-ounce size, choice of four patterns, regularly [illegible] 25c for six. Monday, per set 12½c

Vinegar or oil bottles, with fluted necks and fancy stoppers, beautiful patterns, regularly 15c each. Monday 10c

Imitation crystal cut-glass nappies, 6-inch size, embossed floral wreath patterns with star bottom, regular price 15c each. Monday 7c

Glass lemon juice extractors that separate all seeds and pulp from the juice [illegible] that regularly sells for 10c, Monday, each 7c

Sunday Gazette Want Ads Bring Results

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Opening of the Art Needlework Store

Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28.
Next door Hext Music Co. 17½ N. Tejon St.
Everything in Art Needlework. Beautiful Display Finished Pieces.

DESIGNING AND STAMPING.
A great specialty made of Braiding designs for Tailored Suits.
Great variety of patterns.
Careful work only.

White and Tinted Centerpieces. Waists and Dresses to embroider. Linens and Lawns by the yard. Pillow Ribbons, Cords and Ruffles.

Waists—3 yards India Linon with floss to finish, **85c**.

Corset Covers, floss to finish, **40c**.

Columbine Pillows, with 4 skeins silk.......... **35c**
Hand Painted China. Only the best work in stock.
Water Colors. Beautiful cards, mottoes, etc.
Royal Society Floss—Richardson's Embroidery Silks.
Free Embroidery Lessons by our expert embroidery Teacher.

Art Specialty Store

17½ N. Tejon St.
Branch of Art Specialty Store, Denver, Colo.
Largest Art Needlework Store in the West.

HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES

(Continued From Page One.)

today estimated at $200,000. These figures were obtained from dozens of business men, each of whom calculated his individual loss.

The state tonight is furnishing tents, the neighboring towns are sending supplies and martial law affords practical safety from looting.

Twenty-five Dead in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—As a result of the storm which last night swept into Georgia, 25 persons are dead and at least 100 are injured, while many others received bruises and scratches from flying debris in a dozen towns in this state.

The storm which first appeared in Georgia at Columbus, on the Alabama line, seems to have moved in a northeasterly direction. At Cave Springs, near Rome, where the largest loss of life occurred, nine persons were killed and many injured. In this vicinity the wind swept a path half a mile wide and five miles long. There is not a house left standing in the storm-swept area. Hearns academy, at Cave Springs, was badly damaged. At Cameo two negro section hands were killed and one white man is reported dead at Stinson.

At Columbus, Mrs. Viola Norris and her daughter were instantly killed. The property loss in this section will be heavy.

Griffin reports that three white women were killed and eight persons injured, and a property loss of $50,000 sustained.

Physicians Rush to Scene.

The Oak Hill Baptist church and Levotte chapel were destroyed. Physicians of the city rushed to the scene of the disaster and gave prompt relief to the injured, who were moved to hospitals as quickly as possible.

At Chipley, Mrs. Frank Hopkins and Mrs. Forester and 10 negroes were killed, while the husbands of the two women were seriously injured. Practically every business house at Chipley was more or less damaged. All the warehouses were damaged, and not a negro house is left standing.

One report says that six white persons and two negroes were killed at that place.

Engineer Samuel Neisler of Abbeyville, S. C., and a negro brakeman were killed, and Fireman G. G. Brown seriously injured when a freight train on the Seaboard Air Line ran into a washout at Tucker, 16 miles from Atlanta, early today. Reports from other points suffering from the tornado are coming in all directions. The storm was first felt in Atlanta shortly after midnight, when numerous houses in the southeast section of the city were unroofed.

Storm Jumps a Mile.

The storm then jumped nearly a mile to the eastern edge of the suburbs, where three houses standing close together were demolished, while houses on the opposite side of the street were left untouched. Many houses in the city were struck by lightning, but no one was injured. A large suburban electric car was blown from the track at East Point, and its passengers compelled to walk two miles to College Park in the blinding rain.

Echoes From Mississippi.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25.—Reports up to late tonight add Melton Station in Claiborne county and Rakeby in this state and Kenmore plantation, one mile south of Lucerne in Concordia parish, La., to the list of tornado victims.

Melton adds two deaths, both white, and a number of houses blown down. Rakeby reports several injured but no fatalities.

Three additional deaths are reported from Giles Bend, four miles above this city.

At Kenmore, La., a negro was killed; 15 negroes injured and 8 housestaoin demolished.

This brings the total deaths in this locality to 97.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25.—South Bend, La., was a victim of the tornado yesterday. Messengers arriving today brought the news of the disaster. Eight were killed and twenty injured in that neighborhood.

The dead:

MRS. J. W. THOMPSON AND CHILD, white, and six negroes.

YOUNG AYRES RESIGNS

LEAVES ARMY UPON RECEIVING COMMISSION.

Son of Colonel Ayres Tenders Resignation to President, to Take Effect on May 14.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Today's army orders announced the resignation of Second Lieutenant H. Fairfax Ayres of the Seventh cavalry, son of Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Ayres of the Fourteenth cavalry, retired. Lieutenant Ayres' resignation has been accepted by the President, to take effect May 14 next. No reason for the young man's act in resigning is given in the formal orders announcing the fact, nor do the officers on duty at the war department make any explanation of it, except to say that some months ago an affirmative reply had been given by the department to an inquiry addressed to it on behalf of young Ayres, asking whether he would be permitted to resign after he had received a commission. He was then a cadet at the military academy and graduated from there less than a year ago. The positive statement is made that Ayres' resignation was voluntary. It is said that Lieutenant Ayres had the physical make-up of an ideal soldier and excelled in all-round athletics. Because of this and other reasons considerable surprise was expressed that he should resign from the army.

Lieutenant Ayres was a cadet at West Point last spring, when the "Easter overcoat incident" occurred, on which occasion several of the cadets loaned their heavy overcoats to girl visitors to protect them from the weather. This was contrary to orders and met with the disapproval of the commandant of cadets, Colonel Howze. Miss Ayres, a sister of young Ayres, was among the girls visiting the academy at the time. Her mother took up the matter and a controversy sprang up, the final effect of which was the issuance of an order from the war department forbidding Mrs. Ayres admission to the West Point military reservation. Thereupon Colonel Ayres, father of Cadet Ayres, espoused the cause of his wife, and in an interview was alleged to have criticised army methods employed in dealing with the trouble between Mrs. Ayres and the West Point authorities. He declined to answer whether he had made certain statements in that interview, on the demand of the war department and was ordered before a retiring board and retired on account of disability, incident to the service, Jul. 24 inst.

FAREWELL TO BABBITT

(Continued From Page One.)

career in which President O'Brien and Mr. Babbitt played an important part. He referred to the guest of honor as his legal godfather and reference to his devotion to his professional parent mellowed the hearts of all and paved the way for many of the reminiscences of the speakers who followed.

Hall Deeply Moved.

Henry C. Hall spoke from the standpoint of the man who was largely responsible for Mr. Babbitt's coming to Colorado from his former home in Michigan, and the ties of a lifelong friendship and business intimacy were evident in every word he uttered. The friendship which many years of partnership in business had formed were plainly evident by the emotion with which the speaker referred to the approaching departure of Mr. Babbitt from the city and the reference to incidents of the last 17 years indicated

had won in more than a professional way.

Other speeches were made by Justice Goddard of Denver, District Attorney C. C. Hamlin, Judge H. G. Lunt and President William O'Brien. Sparkling with humor or filled with touches of tender regard each of the speeches was a eulogy on the work and ability of Mr. Babbitt.

Mr. Babbitt was the last to speak, and his address indicated the regret with which he views his departure from the city which has been the scene of his activity in the prime of life. He referred to the many ties that he has formed here and with a note of sadness spoke of his approaching leave taking. That he recognized the parting of the ways with a solemnity of spirit characteristic of a man of mature judgment from whom the glamour of youthful visions has flown, was evident in every sentence of his speech and, as one of those present said afterwards, it was this that most impressed his hearers. He said that his love for Colorado Springs and for the friends he has here was such that only the very strongest of business reasons had induced him to break home ties and renew life in a comparatively strange city.

At the close of the banquet every one present shook hands with Mr. Babbitt and wished him well in his future work.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

Woven wind that's what the early Romans called silk.

If the Colorado winds haven't blown all you sentiment leeward you'll be delighted with our showing of silk cravat weaves made up in the folded four-in-hand style.

Having first choice of many of the finest lines of cravats we secure exclusive weaves, patterns and color effects.

You'll find our selections of 50c, 75c and $1.00 cravats quite as distinctive as those we offer at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50; for no matter what the price, we insist upon having the style right and in good taste.

GANO DOWNS Co.
Colorado Springs: 10 N. Tejon
Denver: Sixteenth at Stout
New York: 24 East Twenty-First

PILE CURE FREE

Trial Package of Wonderful Pyramid Cure Sent to All Who Send Name and Address.

There are hundreds of cases of piles which have lasted for 20 and 30 years and have been cured in a few days or weeks with the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure.

Piles sufferers in the past have looked upon an operation as the only relief. But operations rarely cure, and often lead to fearful results.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures. It relieves the swelling, stops the congestion, heals the ulcers and fissures and the piles disappear. There is no form of piles which this remedy is not made to cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure can be used at home. There is no loss of time or detention from business. There is no case of piles so severe that the Pyramid Pile Cure will not bring relief.

We make no charge for a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure. This sample will relieve the itching, soothe the inflamed membrane and start you on your way to a cure. After you have used the sample go to the druggist for a 50-cent box of the remedy. Write today. The sample costs you nothing. Pyramid Drug Co., 342 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SPEEDWELL MOTOR CARS

Will go anywhere, just so there is a semblance of a road. Phone 263 for demonstration. We are state agents. NEWBOLD & CO., No. 5 East Pikes Peak.

The Springs Store

The ending of April is the ending with us of a very good month, the four days yet remaining to be considered would be record breakers if we could make you see the bargains in store for you, as we see them. We know them to be good enough to crowd this store, EVERY ONE OF THE FOUR REMAINING DAYS with buyers, but to make enough of you to believe in them to the point of coming is what we wish to accomplish. If these four days are not exceptionally good we can not blame the values in our bargains, but our inability to create in you the proper desire to see them. We can only record some of our offerings for these four days. You will find others not in here if anything just as good.

Four-Day Embroidery Sale

This sale will no doubt interest you because we show so plainly the saving in store for you that there is no way for even the most skeptical to find a flaw. This sale includes the entire line of embroidery, edgings, insertions, sets, flouncings, all overs, etc. Every piece is always marked in plain figures, which is our only price excepting for these four days where they only figure as bases to figure on, as you will be allowed to buy them at 25% DISCOUNT OR ONE-FOURTH OFF THESE REGULAR PRICES. Our line of embroideries are not an ordinary lot but a splendid selection of high grade goods.

More New Hats and Millinery

This department is never allowed to be out of condition, but is kept up to the minute at all times. Every new important change in style or new attractive idea are noted here among the first. We constantly endeavor to increase the popularity of this busy department by turning out such hats that are exclusive in style and most prepossessing in appearance. This week's showing will not be lacking in interest as it's bringing out new styles, particularly our own in addition to other late fads now in demand. The advantage in price as well as choice of styles is yours here, so what is the sense in going elsewhere?

Garment Section

There is not the usual sameness found in our line of wool suits. They represent styles exclusive and our own, none of the makers of our garments sell anywhere else in the Springs, and the suits we are proud to call our own are among the foremost creations of fashion.

Four-Day Suit Sale

Every wool suit is included regardless of style or price in a general reduction of

¼ Off

It means not a few not so good but each and every wool suit in the Springs Store Suit Section.

Child's Dresses

White or colored, sold during these four days at **One-Third Off**

SKIRTS

A new line of the Buckingham Skirts in mohair, splendid models in white, gray, black, navy, brown, etc., a special low price.......... **$6.50** each

Dress Goods

ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT

In this month to do business. We are anxious to make them count for something and hence make specially low prices in order to accomplish our purpose.

50c and 65c Novelty Dress Goods, 38 inches, now.......... **37½c**
85c and $1.00 Novelty Dress Goods, 42 to 46 inches, now.......... **59c**
$1.00 and $1.25 Novelty Dress Goods, 42 to 54 inches, now.......... **79c**
$1.25 Novelty Dress Goods, 54 inches, now.......... **95c**

Remnants

During these four days we will sell all short lengths of Wool Dress Goods at one-half marked price. Great bargains will be found here in lengths of from 1 to 8 yards.

SILKS.

Rare Bargains in Silks for Four Days.

A big lot of fancy silks from 19 inches to 27 inches wide, regular values 75c to $1.00, choice.......... **49c**
27-inch Rajah silks, in all colors, also Pongee, in natural only, regular values 75c to $1.00, choice.......... **59c**
36-inch natural pongee, regular value $1.25, sale price.......... **95c**

BLACK SILKS.

Extra special numbers for four days' sale, all our well known guaranteed makes:

32-inch Black Taffeta, buckskin finished, regular $1.25, sale.......... **89c**
36-inch Black Taffeta, buckskin finish, regular $1.35, sale price.......... **95c**
54-inch Black Taffeta (our own special), regular $1.50, sale price.......... **$1.19**
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, special number at $1.75, sale price.......... **$1.39**

House Furnishing Specials

Three Days of Extra Value Giving.

Royal wood frame $5.00 wringers, choice.......... **$1.10**
Keystone wringers, wood frame, good and strong.......... **$2.50**
Daisy iron frame wringers.......... **$1.98**
Marvel $1.75 iron frame wringers.......... **$1.48**
25c glass water pitchers, large size.......... **17c**
65c glass ribbed water pitchers, bell shape, large size.......... **39c**
65c glass berry dish and six sauce dishes.......... **39c**
25% off on broken dinner sets in the semi-porcelain, mostly plates, vegetable platters and side dishes, and cups and saucers. Choice of 5 broken patterns at.......... ¼ OFF
Jardinieres, large and small, from 15c to $3.00 each, all colors, **25** PER CENT OFF.
10c TABLE—The choice of about 100 different articles worth from 15c to 25c. Choice.......... **10c**
Japanese cups and saucers—a large line to choose from. We have a special for you. All 25c and 35c cups and saucers.......... **17c**
Haviland China. Two patterns to choose from—one piece or a dozen—the same to us. Get what you want, choice **25%** Discount

Linen Dept.

A great saving in Table Linen and Napkins for four days.

Satin damask, 72 inches wide, extra heavy, pure linen, several different patterns, regular $1.50 quality. Sale price, four days, yard.......... **$1.10**
Napkins to match above damask, size 22 inches, per dozen, regular $4.00.......... **$2.95**
Table Linen, all pure linen, extra good quality, very showy designs, regular $1.25 value, 72 inches wide. Sale price for four days, yard.......... **95c**
Napkins to match above linens, ¾ size, per dozen, regular $3.50. Special.......... **$2.60**
Our regular 75c all pure linen damask, several patterns, 66 inches wide. Sale price for four days, yard.......... **59c**
Our regular 65c quality mercerized linen, very good weight, 64 inches wide. Sale price, four days, yard.......... **49c**

BED SPREADS.

Marseilles spread, hemmed, full 12-4 size, very heavy, with raised Marseilles pattern, regular $2.75 spread. Sale price for four days.......... **$2.25**
Honey comb spread, hemmed, good size, neat patterns, regular $1.25 spread. Special for four days.......... **95c**

TOWELS.

Huck towels, red stripe border, size 20x40, good towel for rooming houses, regular 15c towel. Sale price for four days, doz. **$1.38**
Huck towels, stripe border, size 18x36, extra heavy weight, very absorbent, regular price 12½c. Sale price for four days, doz **$1.18**

Drapery Department

REAR MAIN FLOOR. Special Bargains.

$2.25 and $2.50 Lace Curtains offered as a Leader for **$1.59 Pr.**
Novelty Nottingham lace curtains, comes in white or ecru, 53 inches wide, 3½ yds long, new designs to select from, special **$1.59**

50c Fancy Pillows for **38c**.

Fancy sofa pillows, ruffled with fancy tops, regular 50c quality, special.......... **38c**

75c Bed Pillows for **55c** each.

Fine feather pillows, sanitary size, 18x26 inches, 2½ lbs. each, Amoskeag tick covering, special.......... **55c**

$1.50 Comforts for **$1.20**.

Comforts—Fine, soft, white sanitary cotton comforts with fancy silkoline covering, large size, pretty patterns to select from, $1.50 quality, special.......... **$1.20**

$1.25 Cotton Blankets for 98c pair.

Large size cotton blankets, soft and fleecy, comes in white, tan or gray with fancy striped borders. Snap for rooming houses:
$1.25 quality, pair.......... **98c**
75c quality, pair.......... **49c**

15c Curtain Swisses for **12½c**

Fine white curtain swisses, 36 inches wide, dots, figures and floral designs, 15c quality, for.......... **12½c**

Hammocks.

Special sale on hammocks this week. See our large assortment before making your purchase.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ready for the Rainy Season

Are You?

7 Days' Special Sale

Beginning Monday, April 27

Cravenette Raincoats Topcoats, Hats

The acme of comfort and style for stormy days. Indeed, one of our customers says they are "the best protection and the greatest pleasure a man can have." They are made for genuine storms, too, and will not cockle and shrink the first time they get soaked. Commencing MONDAY, APRIL 27, we offer our entire line of Cravenettes, Topcoats, at a low price for seven days. We are the only house in Colorado Springs that carries the Waterproof Hat. The United States government has adopted this hat for the militia and postmen.

See these and get our prices during this sale.

The MAY CO.

MUST NOT CUT TREES

COMPANIES MAY HAVE TO LAY WIRES UNDER GROUND.

Auctioneers Licensed $100 a Year. Council Transacts Large Amount of Routine Business.

The telephone, street car and electric companies must cease destroying the trees in all parts of the city, or they will be compelled by the City Council to run their wires under ground or through the alleys, according to the sense of the Council at its adjourned meeting last night. All the aldermen spoke indignantly of the alleged action of the companies, extending over a period of several years, in cutting away V-shaped holes in the upper part of trees, so as to permit the free passage of their wires.

Many Trees Ruined.

Alderman Holden brought up the subject by requesting permission for Mrs. Harris, 1015 Colorado avenue, to cut down two big cottonwood trees which, he said, have been practically ruined by the cutting away of the top by employes of one of the public utility corporations. Mayor Heizer asked the same permission for the proprietors of the Plaza hotel, where one or two trees have been ruined in the same manner. The Council referred the matter to the street committee.

The aldermen then discussed the matter and found that the franchises of all the companies contain clauses empowering the council at its option to compel the companies to place their wires under ground. President Fertig soothed the troubled waters by suggesting that the companies be asked to co-operate with the city officials in preserving the trees and to compel their employes to exercise more care in stringing wires.

Trim Your Trees.

In this connection, it was the sense of the Council that the police and street departments co-operate in requesting property owners to trim their trees at once, so as to prevent the annual nuisance of low-hanging limbs over the streets and sidewalks.

The Council passed on final reading the ordinance licensing all auctioneers, except in legal sales and sales of perishable foods, by a fee of $100 per year. Five per cent of all real property sold, unless taxes have previously been paid thereon, must be turned into the city treasury. Any violation is punishable by a fine of from $10 to $100.

Routine Business.

To the cemetery committee was referred, with full power to act, a petition from Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., that the city vacate its alley in the G. A. R. plot at Evergreen cemetery, in order that the veterans may improve the plot. The street committee and city engineer were given charge of the petition of Mrs. E. N. Keys, who wants to erect a transparent sign in front of the La Veta rooming house, 115½ South Cascade avenue. A deed to the lot, 50 by 190 feet, on the northeast corner of Huerfano and Institute streets, from the Colorado Springs company to the city of Colorado Springs, was accepted and ordered placed on file. The Colorado Springs company sold the property to the city [illegible] for the new fire station No. 4. There was some discussion last night as to the regularity of formally accepting the deed before it was actually paid for, since the treasurer has not yet paid for the property. Frost settled the question in his usual blunt fashion. "What's the difference whether we've paid for it or not," he said. "We've got the deed." In the laugh that followed, the deed was ordered filed. The Council confirmed the Mayor's appointment of George L. Walker as special policeman without pay, in connection with his duties as dog license collector.

The next meeting of the Council will be Monday, May 4.

You are cordially invited to visit our corset department and avail yourself of the services of the expert corset specialist,

Miss Adelaide McCauley

of the designing and fitting department of the [illegible]

Celebrated Redfern Corsets

who will give special free fittings during a limited period, beginning tomorrow.

Redfern Whalebone Corsets

display admirably the rounded form, the long lines and the height of bust suited to the season's mode. They are the creation of the world's greatest designer, not one shape but a variety of shapes for slender, medium and stout figures. If correctly fitted, anyone can be corseted comfortably and fashionably from our splendid assortment.

PRICES RANGE **$3.00** TO **$15.00**.

High Class Tailored Suits Specially Priced at $25 & $35

With every indication of an increasing demand for these suits, we have decided to continue this sale another week. Many garments sold last week have been replaced by others of equal merit, so that the lines are now practically as complete as when the sale started. All sizes, in light, medium and dark effects, in a variety of very desirable fabrics in both lines. The season's best $30 and $35 values for $25—the biggest $25 worth ever offered at this season of the year. Regular $40 to $47.50 values at $35. Something you'll like in these lines. We please the most critical patrons. Remember the prices.

$25.00 for values up to $35

$35.00 for values up to $47.50

White Waists $1.00

All regular $1.50 waists and many broken lines of waists valued up to $2.00 each, on sale this week for $1.00 each. Unusual values in all other lines.

Duck Skirts $1.50

Full pleated, white, union duck skirts, with band at the bottom, for the low price of $1.50 each. Complete line of other white skirts ranging in price from $2.00 to $15.00 each.

Pure Silk Ribbons

In widths 22, 40 and 50, in complete line of desirable colors, black and white, worth 15c to 25c, for........ 12½c

Wilbur's

Taffeta Ribbons

Mousseline or Satin Taffetas, No. 60 to No. 100 width, worth 20c to 35c, for........ 19c

Silverware for June Weddings

Already we are prepared with a complete stock of fine silverware to meet the demands of the present giver.

We have assembled an assortment that surprises the most discriminating buyer. To those who appreciate quality, workmanship and individuality an inspection of our silverware is truly a delight.

Johnson Jewelry Co.

VESSELS COLLIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

liner's regular pilot, were on the bridge and a lookout was posted in the bows. Suddenly a ship appeared immediately in front of them. It was the Gladiator at anchor. Orders were given on the instant for full speed astern in an endeavor to clear the cruiser, but it was too late. The St. Paul's sharp stem rammed the anchored vessel amidships; she quivered and reeled and the passengers rushed on deck in great alarm, the women on the verge of a panic. The officers and crew acted with the greatest coolness and allayed the terror with as fine a show of discipline as though she was the best-trained man-of-war. Five boats were lowered within a few minutes to rescue the crew of the Gladiator. The cruiser began to sink almost at once. At the captain's command the men formed in line on the deck and stood in ranks, while the cruiser settled down. In obedience to orders successive batches marched to the gangways and entered the St. Paul's boats until practically the whole crew had been taken off and landed at Yarmouth on the Isle of Wight.

Captain Last to Leave.

The Gladiator's crew numbered 450 men and Captain Walter Lumsden was the last to leave his ship. Only a few men then were missing and it was thought most of them had been saved by a boat which had put out from Yarmouth.

Captain Lumsden, on finding, at once sent a message to Captain Passow thanking him for his promptitude in lowering the boats and speaking in the most complimentary terms of the conduct of the American seamen.

The Gladiator soon settled down. Only her upper works are now visible. The St. Paul returned to Southampton and her passengers were put ashore, seeking accommodations at the various hotels. They will sail by the Teutonic on Wednesday, special arrangements having been made by the American company. The fact that the St. Paul sustained no more serious damage than a badly-buckled bow and a comparatively small hole on her port side is the most remarkable feature of the whole accident. Her injuries were temporarily repaired before putting back to Southampton.

On the other hand, the Gladiator was a protected cruiser, and especially designed for ramming. Unfortunately for her, she received the full force of the St. Paul's momentum amidships and she was cut almost in half.

Storm Extends Along Coast.

The storm which was responsible for the collision, extends along the whole southeast coast of England and is described as the worst since the blizzard of 1881. All the landmarks were hidden by the driving snow as the St. Paul proceeded on her outward course and it was exceedingly difficult to locate any sounds of warning that came through the storm.

Several of the men who were rescued from the Gladiator declare that it was marvelous that the ship was not lost with all hands.

All the men speak in terms of highest praise of Captain Lumsden, who, living up to naval traditions, refused to leave the ship until the last.

The Gladiator was a twin screw protected cruiser of the second class. She was of 5,700 tons and was 320 feet in length. She was built at Portsmouth in 1896.

HEAVY SNOW IN HILLS

All Kinds of Weather in Colorado Springs Yesterday.

Rain, sleet, a driving snow and finally sunshine equivalent to that in midsummer, followed by colder weather and more snow, was yesterday's weather record in Colorado Springs and vicinity.

The snowfall [illegible] was more than three inches, and the accumulated water will be invaluable to the water supply of the city, as well as to crops in this section. The precipitation in Colorado Springs was .25 of an inch.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 1 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	34
Temperature at 12 m.	37
Temperature at 6 p. m.	[illegible]
Maximum temperature	[illegible]
Minimum temperature	20
Mean temperature	44
Max. bar. pres., inches, 6 p. m.	23.61
Min. bar. pres., inches, 12 m.	23.36
Mean vel. of wind per hour	16
Max. vel. of wind per hour	26
Relative humidity at noon	78
Dew point at noon	35
Precipitation in inches	.15

$5,000 DAMAGES ASKED

Parents of Lee Strauss Sue Short Line Railroad.

Special to The Gazette.

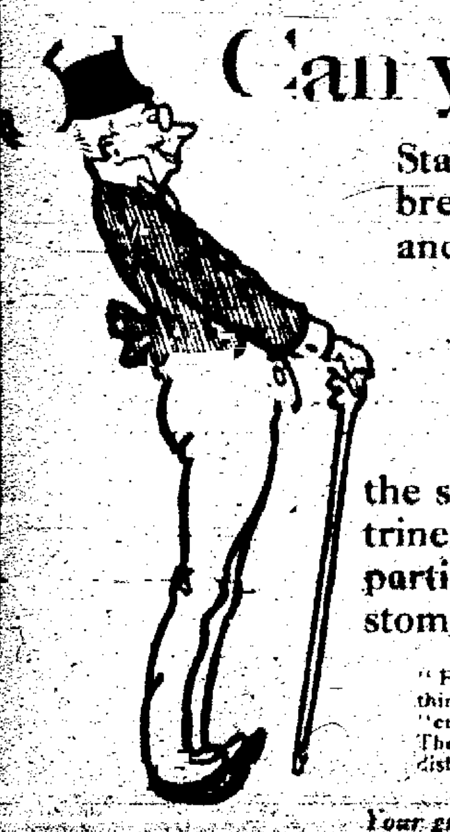
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 25.—Samuel and Babetta Strauss today brought suit for $5,000 in the district court against the Short Line railway, for the death of their son, Lee Strauss, who was killed June 4, 1907, by being run over by a low line electric car at the Jack Pot siding. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the railroad company.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned finally today. Those who oppose bonding continental hall in this city to secure funds for its completion and who claim that the society can not legally negotiate a loan unless the constitution is amended, have announced their intention of retaining counsel to bring the matter to an issue.

A sure way to get into a dispute is to have a wife.

Poor Admiral Bob: fiery and ambitious but stuck in the mud.

Titled Suitor—"Sir, will you not give assent to my marriage with your daughter?" American Millionaire—"Certainly, if you want no more, but I thought you were after the dollars."



Can you digest starch?

Starch that is half-digested ferments and breeds germs—and these cause appendicitis, and other bowel disorders. In the making of

"FORCE"

the starch in the wheat is converted into dextrine by our scientific malting process thereby partially digesting the food before it enters the stomach. The "sunny" food—the sustaining food.

"FORCE" is made of the best white wheat, steam-cooked, rolled into thin flakes, combined with the purest barley-malt and baked. Always "crisp" it before serving it by pouring into a pan and warming it in oven. Then serve in large dish with cream, piling the flakes in one side of the dish and pouring the cream in the other side, dipping the flakes as eaten.

Your grocer sells it. *No other Flaked Food is "just as good."*

2700 Feet

IS THE RECORD OF OUR SALES LAST WEEK.

"Bull Dog," "Boston Terrier" garden hose. Better hose for less money is the secret.

GUARANTEED HOSE AT 8c TO 20c PER FOOT.

TWIN SPRAYS, 25c EACH.

We Solicit Your Hose Orders.

Barnes & Stephens

The Prompt Plumbers

206 N. Tejon St. Main 17.

FAIRYLAND

Popular

AMUSEMENT PARLOR,

116 North Tejon St.

A. J. BRADEN, MGR.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

(Presenting a series of most interesting pictures) [illegible]

"THE DYNAMITERS"

"THRILLING, AWE-INSPIRING"

(Don't fail to see this).

THE VIDEOS

A TRIO OF EXPERT ROLLER SKATERS.

Mr. Charles Templeton, Violinist, will accompany Mr. Van in the rendition of the beautiful song entitled

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL

THE

Crystal

11 South Tejon St.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Ship Owner's Daughter,"

(One of the best dramatic pictures ever displayed on canvas.)

"Looking For a Lodging."

(This is a comedy and is great).

"Life of a Bee."

New Illustrated Song,

"Captain Baby Bunting"

Sung by Mr. Bagley.

Watch for the change of program for Wednesday and Thursday.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Sign of (N&H) **The Quality Shop**

A title which we do not take upon ourselves, but one which has been conferred upon us by our many satisfied customers—a distinction which has been won by our personal, careful, conscientious treatment shown each and every one of our customers; by our painstaking, perfect tailoring of each garment intrusted to our making; and by the quality and exclusiveness of popular-priced haberdashery.

Everything exclusive but the price.

Newsom & Holmes

Makers of the Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Wear.

108 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

LARGE SENIOR CLASS

COLLEGE WILL GRADUATE 51 STUDENTS IN JUNE.

President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum to Give Annual Dinner Tuesday Evening.

Colorado College will graduate at its commencement this June the largest class in its history. According to present indications, the class will number 51, this being an increase of about 25 per cent over the one of last year. In the engineering department there is a considerable increase which shows the growth of this school within the few years since its foundation.

President and Mrs. William F. Slocum will entertain the members of the senior class at dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 24 College place. This is the annual dinner given to the members of the graduating class.

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised, to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for coughs and colds and healer of weak sore lungs and for preventing pneumonia New Discovery is supreme. 50c and $1.00 at all druggists. Trial bottle free.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N. Tejon. Phone 1264.

Picture framing at your own prices. 212 N. Tejon.

Fine carriages for weddings and operas. Colorado Springs Transfer Co.

Antlers Turkish Baths, 14 East Bijou, for colds, la grippe or rheumatism.

$50 CALIF. AND RETURN $50

April 25th and 26th via Rio Grande.

You Can Save Money

by purchasing your

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

from THE HEMENWAY CARRIAGE CO.

31 S. Cascade.

DR. FRANCIS TO PREACH

WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE.

Meetings Will Be Attended by Pastors From All Parts of State. Program Announced.

An event of importance in the religious life of Colorado Springs is the evangelistic conference to be held this week at the First Baptist church. The principal speaker at the conference is to be the Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., of New York, who made such a favorable impression at the Baptist assembly at Cascade canon, last August. Dr. Francis was the immediate successor of the widely-known Dr. A. J. Gordon at the Clarendon Street Baptist church of Boston, and is a most interesting teacher and preacher.

Public Invited.

According to Dr. James H. Franklin, the conference will be largely attended by pastors from almost every section of the state. All the meetings are to be open to the general public.

The services at the First Baptist church today will be preparatory to the conference and to the services which Dr. Francis will conduct this week, except at the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Franklin, will preach a story sermon, "Where Love Is, There God Is Also." A gospel truth will be illustrated by Tolstoy's recent storyette of this title.

The program for the evangelistic conference follows:

Conference Program.

WEDNESDAY, April 29.

11:00—State board meets. Lecture room.

1:00—Luncheon to state board by ladies of the church. Dining room.

CONFERENCE—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Theme: "Pastoral Evangelism."

2:30—Devotional service. Rev. Joshua Gravett, leader.

3:30—Addresses: Rev. R. E. Harl, D. D., Rev. James A. Francis, D. D. Discussion.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

7:45—Dr. Francis will preach.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 30.

Theme: "Ministerial Efficiency."

9:45—Devotional service. Rev. Milton Fish, leader.

10:15—Addresses: Rev. W. J. Sanborn, Rev. D. T. Pulliam, Rev. James A. Francis, D. D. Discussion.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Theme: "The Efficient Church."

2:30—Devotional service. Mr. J. E. Creel, leader.

2:50—Addresses: Dr. A. H. Stockham (20 minutes); Mr. John Dietrich (20 minutes), Rev. James A. Francis, D. D. Discussion.

THURSDAY EVENING.

7:45—Address, Rev. George Bedell Vosburgh, D. D.

8:15—Dr. Francis will preach.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Theme: "A Practical View of the Holy Spirit."

9:45—Devotional service. Rev. S. C. Green, leader.

10:15—Addresses: Rev. O. L. Brownson, Rev. James A. Francis, D. D. Discussion.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Theme: "The Winning of a Soul."

2:30—Devotional exercises. Rev. D. D. Forward.

2:50—Addresses: Rev. E. G. Lane (20 minutes), Rev. A. J. Finch (20 minutes), Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.

FRIDAY EVENING.

7:45—Dr. Francis will preach.

Executive committee of the Colorado Baptist Summer assembly meets in ladies' parlor, Thursday, 9 a. m.

Board of trustee of Colorado Woman's college meets in ladies' parlor, Thursday, 1 p. m.

Program committee of the Colorado Baptist Summer assembly meets in ladies' parlor, Friday, 1 p. m.

Try the Bijou Cafe table d'hote dinners; turkey and roast beef, 40c. 12 to 8. 31½ E. Bijou.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

160 acres raw land, has a never-failing spring; about 500 young pine trees, a nice park of about 4 acres can be set to alfalfa or orchard and irrigated from spring; will trade for income city property. Value $1,600. Address J. Schmidt, 619 North Main street, Pueblo, Colorado.

ACACIA HOTEL.

European plan. Also daily table d'hote luncheon at 50 cents and dinner at $1. Music every evening, 6:30 to 8:30.

MORE VIADUCT GRIEF

STANG MADE SUPERVISOR AND ASHWORTH OBJECTS.

Aldermen Are in a Quandary as Result—Work Will Start This Week.

After awarding the contract for the reconstruction of a part of the Huerfano street viaduct to Hare and Wallace of this city, the City Council last night heaved a big sigh of relief at what was thought to be the end of a long and tedious proposition. But it heaved too soon. City Engineer Ashworth, taking umbrage at the projected action of the aldermen in appointing August Stang supervising engineer of the work, protested vigorously. He said that he wanted either to be in full authority over the work, with the power to employ whom he pleased, or else he would not assume any responsibility whatever, and would not sign the engineer's reports of work done each month as required by law. Furthermore, pointed out Engineer Ashworth, the specifications and contract will be all wrong, unless the work is done under his supervision.

Ashworth's View.

The aldermen argued with Ashworth, pointing out that Stang would be under his direction, and that he (Ashworth) has not sufficient funds in his department to employ his own supervising engineer. Ashworth came back with the point that the salary of the engineer "on the job" is to be paid out of the viaduct appropriation, thereby doing away with any consideration of the amount of funds in his department. He said that it was his intention to employ Stang on the work, and that maybe another man might be required to assist Stang, but that he (Ashworth) wanted the right to dismiss Stang or anyone else on any work for which his office is responsible.

Two Sides to Question.

Alderman Carl Albin, who started the ball rolling by introducing a motion appointing Stang supervising engineer, withdrew his motion and the matter will be threshed out at the regular Council meeting a week from tomorrow night. It was said by several of the aldermen after the Council meeting last night that Ashworth is technically right, so far as his position goes, in demanding complete authority over any work supposed to be under his jurisdiction, and for which he is responsible and for which he must sign engineer's reports each month. On the other hand, it is pointed out, Stang is not only a skilled bridge and tunnel engineer, but actually drew the plans and specifications for the repairs to the Huerfano street viaduct, and therefore is essentially the best-fitted man for the position. The aldermen want to feel assured that Stang will have the bridge repairs under his direct supervision, and Ashworth, although saying that he intended to employ Stang, wants to reserve the privilege of discharging him at will.

Stang an Expert.

Stang came here last fall from New York, where he was assistant engineer under Chief Engineer S. Deyo of the Interborough Metropolitan Railway company, which built the famous New York subway. He is skilled in steel structural work and concrete retaining wall construction, and comes well recommended. He has also done creditable work in connection with the McAdoo tunnel system. Stang came west to recover from an attack of typhoid fever.

The repairs to the Huerfano street viaduct, which will start this week, must not exceed $15,000, that being the maximum amount named in the appropriation. The work will be of such nature that each year more improvements can be made, and an entirely new bridge eventually built through annual appropriations.

J. I. FRANKLIN RETURNS

Talks on Conditions on the Pacific Coast.

"There are 25,000 idle men in Los Angeles alone," said J. I. Franklin of this city, who, with Mrs. Franklin, has just returned from an extended visit to the Pacific coast. "In spite of the vast amount of building being done in San Francisco, there are also plenty of idle men in that city who have been brought to the coast by the exaggerated reports of the big wages and the scarcity of labor. The labor situation in 'Frisco is controlled absolutely by the trades unions, and anyone who is not a union man has little show for work."

Mr. Franklin was at San Pedro when the big battleship fleet arrived there, and was much impressed with the enthusiastic reception given to the sailors by the people of California at that port and at San Diego.

Eastern made trunk at cost. W. H. Wise.

AN ATTACTIVE WINDOW.

One of the most attractively decorated windows seen in this city for some time is that of A. C. Harwood's wall paper and paint store at 211½ N. Tejon street. This firm has entered the national contest for a prize offered by the manufacturers of alabastine, the only sanitary wall coating, for the best decorated window. The conditions being that the merchant use their product in the decorating. A glance at the window of A. C. Harwood shows that this firm will be among the top notchers in the contest.

MARRIED — At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Wheeler, [illegible] Charles B. Johnson and Miss Elsie Wheeler, both of Victor, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. R. Wilcox. The couple will make their home in Victor.

Money saved by using R. S. P. Paint of 17 lbs. $1.65 per gal. 212 N. Tejon.

A 223-pound midget auto, in every detail an exact reproduction of a high-grade, full-size car, will be a feature of the carnival week parade at Cleveland. It is owned by George and Herbert Lario, 13 and 11 years old, respectively, of New York, and is capable of making 30 miles an hour.

LEFT TO ARBITRATION

MINING SUIT TO BE SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Golden Cycle-Gold Sovereign Case Has Been Dismissed With This Understanding.

The controversy over the lease held by the Franklin Gold Mining company on the property of the Gold Sovereign Mining company on Bull hill, which has been agitated in two suits in the district court in Teller county, as well as in the federal court in Denver, has been settled out of court, and the question as to whether the production of the Gold Sovereign shall be shipped to the Standard or to the Golden Cycle mill will be left to arbitration. As a result, all the cases have been dismissed in court.

Last December the former management of the Gold Sovereign company, headed by Abraham Rapp of Cripple Creek, granted a three-years' lease on its property to the Franklin company at graded royalties. The Gold Sovereign stockholders, at their annual meeting a month later, put in control a new management led by O. H. Hinds of Lamars, Ia. This management, dissatisfied with the royalties, sought to cancel the Franklin lease on technical grounds. The case was settled by the Franklin people agreeing to an increased scale of royalties.

The Question to Be Decided.

The Golden Cycle Mining company, which had contracted with the Gold Sovereign company to treat its output, also appeared in the case by demanding that it be given the ore for reduction, as per contract. Its principal claim was that it needed the highly-oxidized ore of the Gold Sovereign for use in fluxing with other ores. The Franklin lessees had arranged to send the ore to the Standard mill for treatment, and this point will be determined by an arbitrator to be mutually agreed on by the Golden Cycle Mining company and the United States Reduction and Refining company. The Gold Sovereign production is about 50 tons per day.

According to General Manager H. McGarry, the Golden Cycle mill is running at its full capacity of 900 tons. It has been receiving from 790 to 800 tons of custom ore each day, which, together with the daily output of the Golden Cycle mine, has aggregated more than the total capacity of the plant. A surplus of about 13,000 tons was collected, and when the storage bins were taxed to the limit, the ore from the Golden Cycle mine was sent to the Portland mill for treatment.

SENDS DAUGHTER FROM STATE

And Now Mrs. Dora Berry Must Answer Charge of Contempt of Court.

A mother's unreasoning love for her child overcame her fear of the law in the case of Mrs. Dora Berry of 930 North Pine street, who was yesterday remanded to the county jail by Judge Robert Kerr in the juvenile court, to await a hearing tomorrow morning on a charge of contempt of court.

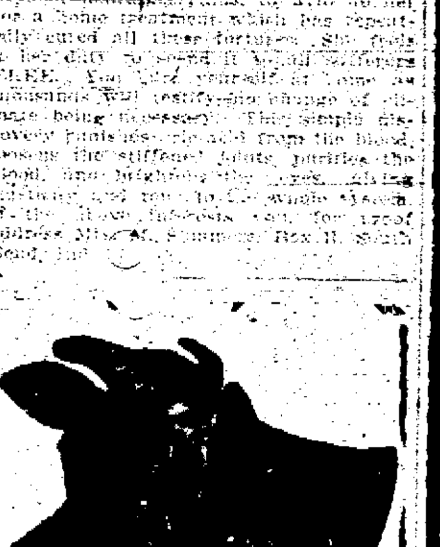
The prisoner's 15-year-old daughter, Nellie, was sentenced to the Girls' Industrial school at Morrison for juvenile delinquency, by Judge Kerr last Thursday afternoon. On the earnest request of Mrs. Berry, the judge allowed the girl to accompany her mother home, so that she might remain with her one night before being taken to the industrial school. Mrs. Berry promised to bring her daughter into court Friday morning. Neither put in an appearance Friday, and yesterday morning a sheriff's officer was sent out to bring Mrs. Berry into court, which he did.

The prisoner informed Judge Kerr that she had sent her daughter out of this state, and remarked that "he couldn't do more than kill her."

LECTURE—Dr. George I. Finlay of Colorado College will lecture on Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at Perkins hall, on "The Canadian Rockies." He will illustrate his lecture with a series of 30 lantern slides.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. [illegible] [illegible] This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. [illegible] address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, South Bend, Ind.



We give you the finest and cleanest dairy products that extreme care in the handling and the most sanitary methods can produce. When you want

Milk, Cream, Butter or Buttermilk.

Phone 442.

SINTON'S PURE [illegible] DAIRY

Charlie tried to tack a carpet;
Charlie's thumb received a slam,
Which made Charlie very angry,
And he softly whispered:
"Bring me a bottle of

Nerve and Bone Liniment

AS SOLD BY

The Busy Corner

The most penetrating liniment known.

50c

The Robinson Drug Company

PHONE 4

Spring Medicine

Do not take any old patent medicine, but come to us and procure the Debero Sarsaparilla tonic, a guaranteed blood purifier. We know of what it is composed; money back if not satisfied.

Reid-Moore Drug Co.

Cor. Tejon and Kiowa. Phone 118

The [illegible] drug store.

HIBBARD & CO.

Oriental Rug Exhibit and Sale

A handsome collection of exquisite, antique Oriental Rugs is now on display and for sale here. The rugs shown are all rich, rare specimens recently brought to Colorado Springs from the far east by Shazar Moorad, the native Armenian rug weaver, who will personally conduct this sale. Prices are most reasonable.

Introductory Spring Sale of

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, etc.

CARPET SWEEPERS

FLOOR LINOLEUMS

WINDOW SHADES

COUCH PILLOWS

DRAPERY HARDWARE

CARPET HARDWARE

BED PILLOWS

Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing throughout the week, we will hold an important, introductory Spring Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Draperies. The object of this sale is to get better acquainted with you who have needs in these lines. The prices are all of an extraordinary nature—in many cases they are radically reduced, so that you cannot afford to miss this event.

Our stocks were never so complete and resplendent with best qualities and exquisite color combinations as now, which makes selection here very easy. Our prices are guaranteed to be as low or lower than elsewhere, which makes shopping here very safe, more especially so because we sell nothing but the best merchandise obtainable, such as will bring the customer back.

Rugs

A good line of Smith's serviceable Axminster rugs, 9x12 ft., in tans, reds and greens with floral and new panel designs, regularly worth $27.50, on sale at **$19.50**

Hartford's best quality Royal Wilton rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., in rich Oriental patterns, and large and small designs, sold in the regular way at $35.00, on sale this week at **$27.50**

Heavy well filled and myriad warp union ingrain Art Squares, in bright attractive floral patterns, reds, tans and greens, will wear well and resist the dust, the 9x12 ft. size sells at **$6.00**

We have a good assortment of stock rugs on hand at this time, rugs made here in our own work rooms from short lengths and discontinued patterns of carpet, on sale at from 35% to 50% less than if made to your order. Some extra special values on sale this week, 6x6 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs for $5.50, 9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs for $16.00, 8¼x10½ ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs for .... **$11, etc.**

Carpets

Good quality heavy velvet carpet, in tan, red and green combinations; some in pretty Oriental designs; unexcelled for wearing qualities; extra special value at, yd **90c**

Bset quality Wilton velvet carpets, in Arabian and Oriental patterns, floral designs and newest effects in pretty scroll designs, absolutely the best quality on the market, yd **$1.10**

Axminster carpets with long heavy pile, close woven back and well filled face, in Hartford's, Smith's and Savonnerie qualities, in handsome floral and Oriental designs—the colors are light, medium and dark, yd **$1.10**

Lace and Net Curtains

Our stock of lace and net curtains is now at its best; we have everything that is made from the ruffled Swiss cottage or bedroom curtain at 90c a pair to the better grades of Irish Point and Brussels Net curtains at $10.00 and more.

Brussels net lace curtains in white, ecru, beige, ash and two-tone effects, neat pretty patterns, 54x108 inches, pair **$5 and $6**

A good, serviceable quality of Cable net curtains in white and ecru, size 54x108 inches, regularly worth up to $4.00, for, pair **$2.50**

Cream and white lace curtains, 54x108 inches, with leaf, vine and conventional designs, good value at $3.00 a pair, on sale at ... **$2.50**

Madras and grenadine curtains in silk and mercerized stripes, in reds, greens, blues and flaked effects, with fringe; 3 yds. by 40 inches, pair **$2.50**

Blue, green and ecru silk striped grenadine curtains with flaked stripe, and pretty fringe, 3 yds. by 40 inches, sold in the regular way at $4.50 a pair, on sale at **$2.98**

Portieres and Couch Covers

Genuine Kashgar couch covers in exquisite Oriental patterns introducing real antique colorings, 60x108 inch size for $3.50. 72x108-inch size for **$5.00**

Portieres in plain or mercerized patterns with tapestry borders and rope edge, 50x108-inch size, good assortment, pair **$5.00**

Real imported Kiskilim tapestry couch covers in Antique Oriental designs, exquisite colors, size 60x108 inches, at **$6.00**

Best quality silk or mercerized portieres in most exquisite patterns and color effects, 50x108 inches, at, pair ... **$12.50 to $18**

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING

HIBBARDS

RUGS AND CARPETS REMODELED AND REPAIRED

PIANO TUNING

Work guaranteed.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

[illegible]

New York Doctors

Specialists in Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children

Offices, Suite [illegible] Building

Weekly Gazette

$1.00 PER YEAR

HASSELL

[illegible] MACHINERY

STRUCTURAL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Piles

NO PAY TILL CURED

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WESLEY AARON STEVENS DIES

Prominent Pioneer of Colorado Springs Passed Away at Boston on April 11.

Word has been received in this city of the death in Boston on April 11 of Wesley Aaron Stevens, who was a pioneer of Colorado Springs. He was one of the members of the colony founded by General William J. Palmer in the early seventies, and owned a lot near the present site of the El Paso club and a block on Nevada avenue. He built some of the first sawmills operated on the Divide.

The following obituary of Mr. Stevens was printed in a recent issue of The Boston Evening Transcript:

Wesley Aaron Stevens, son of Moses Kellogg and Abigail (Wait) Stevens, who died April 11, in this city, in his eightieth year, was a descendant in the eighth generation, from Richard Wait, one of the first settlers of Watertown, and a grandson of Captain Ephraim Stevens, of Pittsford, Vt., who made a famous record as a British prisoner in the Revolutionary war.

Mr. Stevens' early life was passed in his native state, New York. At the age of nineteen, he started on a tour around the world, which lasted three years. After his marriage to Mary Matilda Johnson, daughter of Henry Johnson, the inventor, they removed to Black River Falls, Wis., and when the Civil war broke out, Mr. Stevens was placed in charge of government sawmills in Tennessee. At the close of the war he went, with his family to the western frontier and built and operated mills in Kansas, Colorado, Mexico and on the Pacific coast.

After the death of his wife, in 1898, Mr. Stevens devoted himself to a valuable missionary work among the poor people of the gulf states, distributing hundreds of Bibles and Testaments at his own expense and conducting religious services. He pursued this line of work continuously until November, 1906, when he came to Boston to reside with his daughter and only child, Mrs. Herbert Edmund Peckham.

The funeral, which was private, was held from the residence of Dr. Herbert Edmund Peckham, at 84 St. Stephen street. Rev. G. W. Jones of Winchendon conducted the service, and the hymns sung were "Abide With Me," and "Sun of My Soul." Miss Grace Chamberlain recited Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." The burial was in Forest Hills cemetery.

Societies and Clubs

Colorado Springs court No. 12, Independent Order of Maccabees of the World, gave a progressive high-five social and dance Friday evening in Caledonian hall. The winners of the prizes were: Gentlemen's first prize, J. Kelly; ladies' first prize, Mrs. Head; gentlemen's booby prize, Wm. Norman; ladies booby prize, Mary B. Phelps. Refreshments were served and there was dancing. There was a large attendance and everybody had a pleasant time.

The Daughters of Veterans will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The Anemone Literary club will meet with Mrs. George H. Gould, 1302 Washington avenue, Monday, April 27. The subject is "Van Dyke."

The Socialists will hold their regular propaganda meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 124 East Huerfano street.

Columbine legion No. 2025 of the National Protective legion, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. There will be a large class for initiation and every member is requested to be present.

The "Mum" club was organized Friday evening at the home of Ethel Simpson, 115 South Weber street. Roy Waldron was elected president and Ella Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. Those present were Ethel Simpson, Ella Kennedy, Bessie Atkinson, Ora Kennedy, Eleanor Goshen, Roy Waldron, Harry Best, Harold Lytle, Gregory Heaney and Glenn Van Tilburg.

A stated convocation of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. A. M., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for work on the F. M. degree.

The M. B. A. will give a social and dance at Robbins hall tomorrow night, to which all members and friends are cordially invited.

A celebration in honor of the eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the I. O. O. F. will be held in the Asbury M. E. church this evening. An address will be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Bird, pastor of the church. Members of the Colorado Springs lodge No. 140, Pikes Peak lodge No. 88, and of Monte Rosa and Sunshine lodges will attend. A special musical program will be given.

A campaign to secure 200 new members, to be initiated June 3, has been started by Colorado Springs camp No. 7226, M. W. of A., and the work is being conducted by Special Deputy F. E. Valentine of Denver. A systematic canvass of the city has been started, and the members are confident that the movement will be successful.

A masquerade ball will be given next Wednesday night by the members of Pikes Peak company No. 10, U. R. K. P., in Majestic hall. Captain John Grant is chairman of the committee in charge.

Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F., celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the order, last Thursday evening Deputy Grand Master Lyman I. Henry being the guest of honor. After a short session the doors were thrown open and Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No. 4 and a large number of visitors took possession. E. W. Cassé, with a few well chosen remarks, opened the program, which was opened with a beautiful piano solo by Miss Mildred Greenwaldt. This was followed by an address by Lyman I. Henry, D. G. M., of Pueblo. Next on the program was a recitation by Miss Irma Case. The closing number was a violin selection by Mr. Bruce, assisted by Mrs. Johnson. Dancing followed the program. Progressive high five was the feature in the lodge room, where Past President Olpha Barr and A. A. Walling carried off first honors. Punch and wafers were served during the entire program.

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COLLEGE MEN DO STUNTS

Boulder Boys Help Entertain Guests at Alamo.

The regular trio concert at the Alamo last night was enlivened by the presence of the University of Colorado track team, numbering a dozen husky young men who enlightened the guests of the hotel as to the merits of their Alma Mater by singing a few college songs and giving some yells.

Because of the inclement weather the track meet was postponed so that instead of returning to Boulder last night the strong men will remain until tomorrow. One of their number is a soloist and graciously accepted an urgent request that he sing at the hotel concert tonight. The track men will also give a number or two in addition to the regular program.

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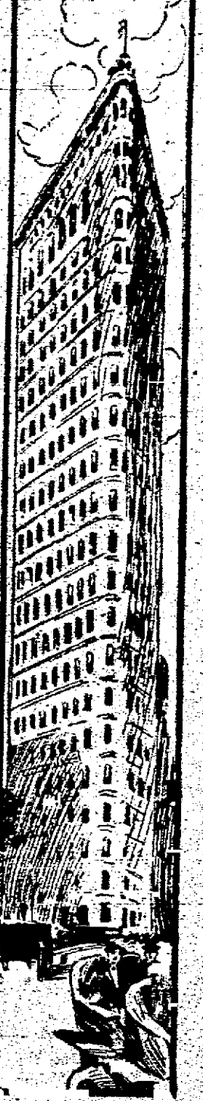

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DISCUSSES BILLBOARDS

LILLY READS PAPER BEFORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Offers Many Valuable Suggestions for the Use of Vacant Lots in This City.

In a highly interesting and instructive paper on "The Use of Vacant Lots," read before the El Paso County Horticultural society at its regular meeting last Tuesday night, J. F. Lilly discussed the billboard nuisance, took occasion to deplore the use of "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs on property and offered valuable suggestions concerning the improvement of vacant lots throughout the city. His paper, in full, follows:

When your program committee gave me the subject, "City Improvements and the Use of Vacant Lots," I suspect that its members had in mind the fact that I was unfortunate enough to live next to a large vacant corner, where, in times past, a vigorous patch of weeds has grown with insolent defiance.

J. F. LILLY.

The suspicion has even entered my mind that some of my neighbors, or perhaps my "better half," may have suggested this subject to your committee, in order to get me to commit myself to some needed improvements on that vacant corner, which is ever an eyesore to all of us.

At any rate, you have given me a subject of large dimensions, and I will no doubt be pardoned for cutting it in two, and merely discussing this evening the "Use of Vacant Lots."

The Billboard.

Perhaps the negative side of the vacant lot problem may appropriately be taken up first.

I would state, as axiom No. 1, that vacant lots should not be used for billboards. Of all the abominations with which modern cities are afflicted, the billboard is one of the worst. Whether you look at it from the standpoint of the owner of the lot or of his neighbors, or of the city, billboards are a nuisance and a detriment. The only one who really profits from these hideous nightmares of glaring color is the owner of the billboard, who is generally a nonresident, who pays no local taxes, and has no interest in the city aside from what he can get out of it. If you say that the advertiser gets some profit out of it, I answer that he could get just as good or better results from some more dignified and less offensive style of publicity. Our newspapers and periodicals are the proper place for such advertising. They maintain expensive equipment and facilities for such work, they devote their energies to the upbuilding of the city, they give good service, and they ought to have the business. These rich manufacturers of beans and breakfast foods, of pickles and tooth powder, soap and whisky, should be compelled to present their products to the public in some more appropriate and less objectionable way.

A Detriment to All.

Let us examine for a moment the status of the owner of the vacant lot. As a rule he is holding the lot for a higher price. He is seeking either a profit or is trying to avoid a loss by holding it. The bill poster appears and tells him he had just as well make a few dollars on that lot by allowing the erection of a few billboards thereon. "It will help pay taxes," is the plausible argument of the solicitor, and the owner too often yields without a thought of the consequences. Now, what is the result? There comes into the neighborhood a man looking for a lot upon which to build a home. The first thing that greets his eye is the flaming billboard. He may look on either side and see a beautiful home, but the center of the whole picture is that riot of loud colors fairly shouting to him to use somebody's brand of whisky or eat somebody's brand of baked beans. There may be other vacant lots in the neighborhood whose owners have considerately and wisely refused the offers of the billboard man, but our prospective purchaser gathers his impression of the neighborhood from its general appearance. The billboard gives the whole neighborhood a "black eye." The purchaser says he will "look around." He buys elsewhere, or, if he buys in this neighborhood, he buys at a price materially lower than he would have bought for had the billboards been absent. The owner of the lot places on the credit side of his ledger an item something like this:

By rent of lot for billboard purposes..$15.00

But too often he overlooks the charge that should be placed on the debit side, namely:

To decline in value of lot on account of billboard nuisance..........$250.00

Instead of showing a profit on the transaction of $15, his books, rightly balanced, would show a loss of say $235.

Affects Whole Nieghborhood.

But the worst of it is that the loss is not confined to the owner who grants the billboard concession. It extends to others. Every property owner within a block of that billboard suffers some loss by reason thereof. Those adjoining suffer most. Those just across the street suffer nearly as much. The loss diminishes with distance. I do not overestimate when I say that one lot in a good residence section plastered with billboards causes a real depreciation in the value of properties within a hundred yards thereof of running into the thousands of dollars. If all of the owners, for example, were compelled to sell it would mean a sacrifice on their part by reason of these ugly billboards that would outweigh all the real profits that could arise from the use of those billboards for a hundred years.

And yet the law sanctions this misuse of the rights of others. It allows one property owner not only to injure himself, but to do manifold injury to his neighbors. The law is inconsistent. For example, it will not allow you to set fire to your own house, although there is no danger of the fire doing injury to others, but it will allow you to do other things like those indicated, that work great loss and hardship to your neighbors. I say hardship, because there is hardly a block in any city that does not contain at least one property owner who, by reason of financial trouble, is under the necessity of selling his home. You plant a billboard in his block at such a time and it compels him to take an additional loss of from 1 to 10 per cent of the selling price more than he would otherwise suffer. This situation is wrong in principle and ought to be corrected by legislation. An aroused public opinion must precede such legislation. It is the duty of those who love justice and who seek the broad, general improvement of our city, to take the initiative in this important work. For whatever hurts the individual property owner hurts the entire city. Whatever offends the senses of the citizen is harmful to the municipality. We legislate against offensive noises, and offensive odors because they injure the city. Why not legislate against offensive sights? It is being done in scores of cities, with great advantage to their citizens. Cleanliness, freedom from bad odors, jarring noises and ugly sights are points which always attract newcomers, and bring desirable immigration.

Springs Should Take Lead.

Of all cities of the west, Colorado Springs should be foremost in the removal of eyesores and ugly spots. Our growth and prosperity depends largely on our ability to attract people of wealth from other sections who will make their homes and spend their incomes here. We must recruit the ranks of those who, for various reasons, must leave us with new people to take their places. With this end in view, we must make our city as attractive as possible. Nature has furnished us with scenic and health resources second to none on the globe. We have been generously helped by the wise foresight of the city's founders. It only remains to us to use these advantages to the best purpose. We ought to legislate ugly spots out of existence wherever possible. We have begun wisely by restricting billboards. We ought to find means to prohibit them absolutely and for all time.

For Sale Signs.

Axiom No. 2: Vacant lots should not be plastered with "For Sale" signs.

Did you ever think how suggestive these signs are of a flock of buzzards hovering over a house lately deceased? Next time you go past a vacant lot with a half dozen signs, stop and study the artistic effect. One sign leans to the northwest; another to the southeast and still another looks up into the ethereal blue. One faces you, one turns its edge toward you shyly, and frequently one feels sufficient sense of shame to turn its back toward you. In one respect these signs are pretty uniform. They nearly all have a dash of red in them. It may be a red star, a red crescent, a red arrow, a red crown, or a red bar across the face, but nine times out of ten you will find the dab of red. Either red must have some imagined seductive, enticing influence on purchasers of real estate, or red paint must be cheaper. In any event, the effect is very bad. There would be just as many or more vacant lots sold without these signs as with them. Ninety per cent of the vacant lots in any city are for sale and everybody knows it. If a man sees a vacant lot that he wants, he will presume it is for sale and inquire about it, sign or no sign. He is just as likely to hunt up the owner and deal direct if there are a dozen signs on it as if there were no signs at all. These signs are [illegible] and an [illegible] dignified form of advertising at best; they detract from the appearance of the property, are an injury to neighboring property and [illegible] the impression that everything is for sale. I think there was a move at one time among our real estate men to abolish these signs on all properties. This would have been a capital move, and one particularly worthy of our own beautiful Colorado Springs. I indulge the hope that this may yet come as a much desired improvement in our methods of selling real estate.

Dumping Grounds.

Axiom No. 3: "Vacant lots should not be used as dumping grounds for rubbish." This [illegible] many of our vacant lots at present. You could easily mistake one of them for an annex to a junk shop. Many a lot owner wonders why he cannot sell. The secret of his failure is in the appearance of the lot. It looks like a deserted cemetery or a section of the city dump. It is so uninviting that the prospective purchaser passes on. It makes the whole neighborhood look ragged and unkempt. You say anybody ought to see that it is only this lot that looks bad and yet, I answer, people are governed largely by first impressions. They do not stop to analyze these impressions and unconsciously they form their opinion of the neighborhood from the composite picture their eye catches at the first inspection. The greatest damage, of course, is to the adjoining properties. They take on some of the ugliness and unattractiveness of the neglected vacant lot. If I owned a house next to such a lot and desired to sell it, my first move would be to obtain the permission of the owner of the lot to improve it. I would remove all rubbish, level the ground and put in a lawn on at least the front portion of the lot. I would water that lawn as carefully as my own and would keep a sharp lookout for Mr. Purchaser. I would consider the small expenditure thus involved as the best kind of business—likely to return me a handsome profit on the investment.

Besides helping myself financially I would have the satisfaction of having improved the appearance of my neighborhood and of my city.

A Specific Instance.

One of the most attractive lots in Colorado Springs is at the northwest corner of Willamette and Tejon streets. It catches the eye of every one who passes by. Many have tried to buy it but the price is so much higher than for lots similarly situated that it does not sell. There are many covetous eyes directed toward that corner. The secret of the high price and the covetous eyes lies in a well kept lawn and a few trees. Remove the trees and suffer the lawn to die and you will subtract one-third of the value of that lot. Pile on some rubbish and allow a patch of weeds to grow there and you will cut off 50 per cent of the value immediately. Some of these times that lot will pass into the hands of some rich man who wants a home close in. I hope the owners will get their price, for they richly deserve to be rewarded for their pains in maintaining a beauty spot on a vacant corner on our leading street.

Leaving now the negative side of our question let us now consider briefly what may be done with a vacant lot at little or no expense.

I would say first of all that it should be cleaned up and all rubbish removed. If the owner won't do it, let the neighbors do it for him. They will be amply repaid in the satisfaction that clean surroundings increases the value of their property and they will thereby render the city more attractive, thus fulfilling a duty we all owe as citizens. As suggested heretofore a strip of lawn can be grown on the front end of the lot for two or three dollars. The owners of adjoining property can alternate in caring for this bit of lawn, thus reducing the labor involved to a few minutes per day during the watering season. Back of the strip of lawn could be planted a few flower buds, which, with very little care, would grow and add beauty and attractiveness to the entire block. Everybody profits by this transaction. The lot becomes more valuable and is likely to attract a quick purchaser who will improve it in a proper way. Every piece of property in that vicinity receives some added value by reason of the labor of these public spirited citizens, while they themselves are most benefited by reason of their proximity. If there are several lots in a block that need improvement, it is sometimes advantageous to enlist other neighbors in the work, forming a small local improvement society to divide the labor somewhat. This plan has been successfully carried out in other cities and there is no reason why it will not work quite as well here.

An Object Lesson.

In the 200 block on North Weber street is a vacant lot that has been transformed from a barren waste into an attractive beauty spot. The lot belongs to a resident of the west side, but adjoins the home of Mr. Rudolph Heyse, who with his family has taken pains to maintain a bit of green and a few flowers on this vacant strip. The result is most happy for all concerned. Mr. Heyse has not only won the gratitude of his neighborhood for his work, but has given an object lesson we should all take to heart. I have not the least doubt that this lot would sell for 10 per cent more by reason of this simple and effective treatment, nor is there any doubt that Mr. Heyse could sell his own property for a better price because of his public spirited effort to beautify an ugly spot.

As a further demonstration of what can be done with a vacant lot, I want you to take a look at the southwest corner of Thirteenth street and Colorado avenue, where Mr. A. M. Holden is beautifying a large corner lot. Mr. Holden owns this corner, probably wants to sell it for a good price to a desirable purchaser, and is, in my judgment, taking the proper step to accomplish that end. His public spirit is worthy of the reward that is likely to follow.

Vacant lots may be utilized in a variety of ways. In some cities, needy people are allowed to use such tracts for garden spots. Fortunately we are without the abject poor in Colorado Springs, but I see no reason why many lots could not be made useful and productive in this way. Under cultivation weeds are banished, rubbish must be removed, and the lot becomes really inviting to the eye.

Some Suggestions.

Vacant lots may also be used for tennis courts and play grounds. This should be encouraged, not only because it takes people out into the fresh air, but because it makes the lot more attractive. Weeds cannot thrive on a tennis court or a croquet ground. Owners who grant the use of lots for such purposes should provide that the privilege would be withdrawn if the grounds were not kept clean.

The most difficult problem with a vacant lot is to keep down the weeds. The suggestions already offered will work quite well on an ordinary 50-foot lot, but when the tract is larger the difficulty grows in proportion. I do not own the vacant lot next to my home but feel a neighborly interest in it. It has a frontage of 95 feet on Cache la Poudre and 190 feet on Weber street. To maintain a lawn on the entire tract would be rather expensive. I have thought of putting up a trellis and growing vines to hide the rear of the lot with its patch of weeds from view, but this plan has its difficulties. Meanwhile the weeds have taken deep root and are getting ready to take their stand for the summer. What shall I do with these weeds? I had thought to wait until the weeds were well advanced and then secure the services of an old-fashioned plow and turn them under with a shallow plowing. I might have to repeat this process the first year, or harrow the ground to put a [illegible] I figure that the [illegible] soil would look far better than the weeds and thistles of former days. This is a common and successful treatment for vacant lots in parts of California.

Brother Williamson, however, demurs, and contends that the dust and dirt which the winds would raise from a lot thus treated would be a worse nuisance than the weeds. Brother Horn believes that such treatment would only prepare the soil for obnoxious weeds, and that I could look for a fine crop of sunflowers and thistles the year following. I am not certain, but that both of these objections would be overcome by wetting and rolling the ground until it is hard and smooth. Brother John Wiley, of [illegible] Valley [illegible] one with the suggestion that after I have taken pains to thus cultivate the ground, I should add a little extra expense and sow some crop which, under a little preliminary care, will get properly started, crowd out the weeds, and will thereafter thrive without irrigation. He suggests the meadow fescue, orchard grass, or white clover. One or the other of these grasses will be chosen for my experiment and you shall have the benefit of my experience later on.

The Horticultural Society.

I cannot conclude without a word of tribute to the Horticultural society for its timely efforts to solve the problems affecting vitally the interests of Colorado Springs. It has inspired hundreds, perhaps thousands of our citizens to put forth extra effort towards civic improvements. Unconsciously its influence has spread, teaching through example and precept scores of people who have never attended a single meeting or public exhibition of our society. It has taught us not only how to grow beautiful flowers and how to make our home surroundings more attractive, but it has taught us and is teaching us to banish that which is ugly and unattractive, that which mars the perfect picture presented by an [illegible] of homes. This society has had its trials, its obstacles to surmount, its difficulties to overcome, but in spite of these it has ever moved forward, an earnest, untiring, progressive force, with an unselfish devotion for the good of this beautiful city.

We who have more recently taken up this work can hardly realize how much we owe to the pioneers to those who brought this society through its early struggles until it had become a recognized force in the community. To men and women like Harry Harris, D. Gates, Fred Horn, W. W. Williamson, Wm. Clark, Edward King, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Eldridge and others who gave freely of their time and talents to this important public work. We who have more recently [illegible] service should take fresh courage, realizing that we are sowing the seed out of which will grow added beauty and harmony and pleasure [illegible] happiness in all the years to come.

With such an inspiring work before us, with such talent as we have in these practical, trained workers who give us without cost of the fruits of their varied experience in horticultural work, with such an opportunity before us for accomplishing large results in a great cause, we ought to press onward toward the consummation of th[illegible] high aims and purposes for which our society has ever stood.

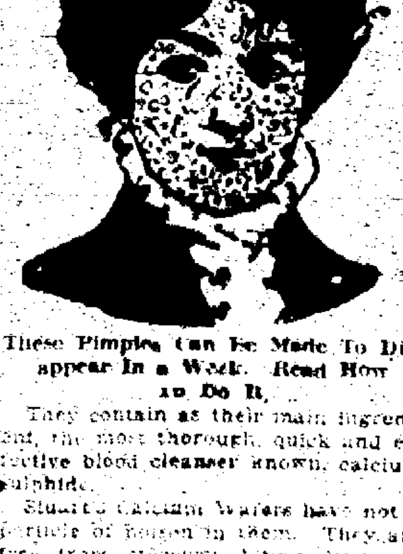
Pimples Disappear

Wonderful Effect of Calcium Sulphide Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Send For Free Trial Package to Prove It.

You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.



These Pimples Can Be Made To Disappear In a Week. Read How to Do It.

They contain as their main ingredient, the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes in a few days after.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

To the Readers of The Gazette

A Wonderful, Clean, Straight Talk on the Folly of Using Cathartics for Trying to Cure Constipation, and How to Stop It Absolutely Without Pills, Potions or Menicines.

For the Benefit of Our Readers, Prof. T. H. Midgley Gives a Remarkable Talk on How His Idea Has Worked Remarkable Results in Curing Constipation, Without Medicine, and Makes a Remarkable Offer to Treat Readers FREE, to Prove How Easy It Is to Cure This Disease.

For the benefit of our readers we publish a timely and interesting talk by Prof. T. H. Midgley on a point which is most vital to every man, woman and child in this country—the way to stop the spreading danger of chronic constipation. All he says is true, as evidences of it are so many and varied, as seen in hundreds of letters from those who have done as he advocates, that we think it will be a public benefit to make them known. We recommend Prof. Midgley most earnestly to our readers.

24-Hour "Habit" All Important.

"It is one of the simplest things in the world to cure even the worst case of chronic constipation, and yet nearly every other man and woman you meet is positively so stopped up as to be hardly able to think clearly. To get the 'habit' every 24 hours regularly works wonders. By the 'habit' I don't mean the cathartic habit, but I mean the natural, easy move that every one ought to have without having to make a rush for the pill-box every night.

Must Quit Pill Habit.

"You young and middle-aged men and women who eat and drink everything you like, and you old men and women who are addicted to pill-eating to keep your overdue bowels going, you don't realize that there would not be one one-hundredth part of the disease on earth today if your bowels were absolutely regular.

"You can shake your fist at almost any old disease known, if you've got the bowels that do business every 24 hours. This is plain talk, but every doctor will tell you the same thing, only he may be more particular in his language, but it won't have the impression on your mind.

"Now, you can't cure constipation with cathartics and one of the reasons why there is much constipation today is because there are so many drugs, liquids and unnatural bowel movers guzzled and swallowed by so many thousands of people.

"It is true these cathartics sluice out the bowels clean, but they also sluice out that bowel-moving juice or secretion which Nature has put in every good bowel to make it work easy and right. When this natural 'juice' in the bowel is cleaned out your bowels become mere dead-pipes. Then you get a bad case of constipation and pills are swallowed to do the moving. This goes on, over and over again.

"Take it for granted now that you have got to quit taking pills and drugs, castor oil, cascara, jalap, gamboge and all other cathartics before you can ever hope to cure your constipation.

How You Can Stop Constipation Forever.

"If you will do as I say you can get rid of your constipation right now and forget about it ever after. You will never realize, until you have tried it, how pleasant and delightful it is to have everyday-bowels that you don't have to worry over.

"Forget forever, from now on, that there are any pills, powders or potions for moving the bowels. They will move themselves if you will just give them a start the 'Midgley way.' You will never realize how gratifying it is to have regular bowels, and how fine it feels to really live, until you have tried it.

"I am willing to tell anyone who will take the trouble to ask me, just exactly how to use this simple method, and to cure himself or herself right at home so that it will no longer be necessary to dose with all kinds of harmful drugs and acids. I don't ask a cent for this information. I have published a book which contains this 'Midgley method' in detail, and as it would be impossible to tell you in this brief space what it contains, I will send this book to any man or woman who is interested enough in a cure to send for it."

Here Is Opportunity of a Lifetime to Be Cured.

Here is the greatest opportunity to be cured of chronic constipation that you have ever had come to your notice.

You will be amazed to see the array of letters that are received daily by this benefactor of mankind, who answers all letters sent to him and asks no charge for the advice which he freely gives. These letters are from worn-out, pill-ridden patients who have tried the "Midgley way" as a last desperate effort, and have been cured as easily as though they had but a mere cold.

For the benefit of our readers we have taken the trouble to pick out at random a few of these letters and publish them. For instance, Mr. F. G. Jackson, who had almost become a mere skeleton and had suffered for 10 years, cured himself in a few days.

Mrs. Morgan Parkhurst, of Gerry, N. Y., suffered for 20 years and cured herself in 30 days, and so on down the list.

"Jackson, Old Boy, You're Looking Fine."

Mr. F. G. Jackson, Mining Engineer of the American Flag Quartz Mine at Comptonville, Calif., says:—"Prof. T. H. Midgley, Dear Sir:—I took your advice [illegible] have gained 10 pounds in weight and my friends remark as I meet them: 'Jackson, old boy, you're looking fine.' I tried almost every kind of patent medicine for 10 years to no good. Your advice has proved a marvelous one. I was almost a skeleton, but now I feel as young and hearty as I did 20 years ago. I thank God and Prof. T. H. Midgley."

Was Near Death.

Thos. Needham, 1523 S. 48th Ave., Chicago, says: "I suffered from chronic constipation for 10 years. I tried every cathartic in the market in vain. Doctors could do nothing, and death seemed near. By following your advice I cured myself permanently in just one month."

Suffered 20 Years, Cured in 30 Days.

"Mr. Geo. E. Barker, 29 Bailey St., Boston, Mass., writes that he had been troubled with constipation for 15 or 20 years and had tried every drug in the market. He cured himself in one month, the 'Midgley way.'"

Cathartics That Cause Constipation.

"Aloes, calomel, croton oil, cascara sagrada, jalap, gamboge, blue mass, colocynth, assafoetida, senna, epsom salts, laxative mineral waters, podophyllin, castor oil, [illegible], hyoscyamus, belladonna, and other acids and drugs which only physicians know about, cause reaction in the bowels, and result in chronic constipation.

"It is not necessary to take an atom of any one of these sinful drugs, and just as sure as you do, you help to paralyze your own bowels. You can have them move every day regularly without taking any of these paralyzers if you will only follow out my idea which has already proved successful in hundreds of cases."

Results of Constipation.

"When a train is stuck in the tunnel and can not be dislodged, it stops traffic. With the body it is worse, because when there is a blocking-up somewhere in your 20 feet of bowels, the poison from the blockade is going to be soaked up by the little capillaries on the inside lining of the bowels and all this poison is rushed right through the blood.

"It goes to the brain naturally, and to every part of the body, every organ being fed on this polluted blood or sewage. It goes to your face in the form of pimple-poison and breaks out on the skin, it goes to your head and gives you headache and dizziness, it goes to your brain and makes you drowsy, it weakens the stomach and causes dyspepsia, and bad breath, it goes to the liver and causes biliousness, it goes to the kidneys and eventually gives rise to Bright's Disease. It goes to the heart and makes it thump, it goes to the eyes and they lose their lustre, it makes your nerves flabby and weak and out-of-sorts, and this is the advance agent of all kinds of disease, which you couldn't get at all if there was pure, rich red blood flowing in your veins and your whole body was in prime condition.

"You Simply Can't Cure Constipation With Pills, Powders or Potions, Force Is Folly. I Tell You How to Cure Yourself at Home Without Medicine, Forever."

Doctors Admitted Drug-Sin.

The Chief Clerk of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, located at New Brunswick, N. J., says: "I have suffered from chronic constipation for the past six years, taking most all of the pills and potions I ever heard of. At one time I became so bad I decided to give up my position with the Railroad; as I felt my days were numbered.

"One physician told me that he as well as others were powerless to cure constipation with drugs, saying that the purgatives inflame the bowels and eventually paralyze them. I followed your advice, have not spent a penny for drugs of any sort, and I am cured."

Look Out For Your Nerves!

There is hardly anything which restores the nerves as quickly and surely as regular bowels. Most people who have weak nerves and are run down are chronically constipated. It is surprising in how short a time a man or woman can build up a strong body by being absolutely regular and taking Prof. Midgley's advice.

Our readers can be positively certain of results if they will but send for Prof. Midgley's book and follow his advice. He is known all over the country as the "Constipation Wizard." His method is all so wonderful, and so simple, that it has been said by a great many to be a positive pleasure to adopt the Midgley way of getting cured right at home.

There is nobody else in this country who has given this disease such deep, professional study as Prof. Midgley. His advice to you will be worth hundreds of dollars, and you will have saved years of misery, bad health, and danger of disease.

You will realize within a few hours what it is to really live and have that exquisite feeling of perfect health, cheerful spirit, good digestion, clear mind, quick memory, energy, courage and ambition, to a degree which you probably never before could understand or experience—and all this, by merely following the simple advice of a man by whose advice hundreds have been cured in a most remarkable manner.

How to Get the Advice.

All you have to do is to cut out the coupon, fill in your name and address on the blank lines, and send it to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 1584 Midgley Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and he will, by return mail, send you absolutely free his book showing you how to cure yourself of chronic constipation at home, the "Midgley way," without pills, potions or powders—forever. He will also send you by letter his expert advice upon any point relating to constipation on which you may ask information. Mail the coupon today.

FREE COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 1584 Midgley Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by return mail he will send you free his illustrated book, showing the simple way of curing constipation without medicine.

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Manitou News

LEDDY FOR GOVERNOR

MANITOU MAN WILL RUN IF FRIENDS INSIST.

Nichols Also Likely to Be Candidate for State Senate—Both Talk.

The semiofficial announcement that former State Senator M. A. Leddy will be a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket at the next state election and that E. E. Nichols, proprietor of the Cliff house, will be a candidate for state senator on the Republican ticket, has brought Manitou into a prominent place on the state political map. Both men are well known in this district and are being strongly boosted by their friends for the positions mentioned.

In Hands of Friends.

"I have not made any announcement on the matter of being a candidate for governor," said Mr. Leddy yesterday, "but I am free to confess that the subject has been broached to me by a number of friends who have asked me to make the race. I am not yet prepared to say whether I will or not and future events must be largely instrumental in shaping my course.

"I think the Democratic party has an [illegible] chance of winning in the state this fall in view of the fact that Bryan is very popular personally and the Republican ranks seem to be somewhat divided. However, I do not care to say anything further on the matter of my candidacy at the present time except that if my friends want me to run I would not feel like disappointing them."

Nichols Noncommittal.

Mr. Nichols was equally noncommittal on the matter of his candidacy for the state senate, but it is known that the matter had been talked about among his friends. "I have had very [illegible]" Nichols, "and I do not care to say at the present what my future action will be until I have had more time to consider the proposition."

It is well known that there is a strong movement in favor of both men in this district and in political circles it is freely stated that if their friends make a sufficiently strong effort both men can be induced to run.

Mr. Leddy was elected to the state senate 12 years ago, serving one term.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

Excellent Music at Stratton Park This Afternoon.

Director Irvine has arranged an interesting program for the concert this afternoon at the Stratton park pavilion from 3 to 5 o'clock. Several selections new to Colorado Springs music lovers will be played by the orchestra.

Following is the complete program:

March, "On Tip Toe" ....Linden
Selection from "The Man From Now" ....Klein
"Spring Song" ....Mendelssohn
Overture, "Abu Hassan" ....Weber

INTERMISSION.

Waltzes, "The Merry Widow" ....Lehar
"Ballet Egyptien" (In Four Parts) ....Luigini
No. 1—Allegro non troppo.
No. 2—Allegretto.
No. 3—Andante Sostenuto.
No. 4—Andante Expressiva.
Patrol, "Old Folks at Home" ....Irvine
Concert Overture on "Auld Lang Syne" ....Mueller

MANITOU NEWS NOTES

A week-end party from Denver is being entertained at the Cliff house by Miss Nichols. The party arrived yesterday and will be here until tomorrow. It is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keely, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spalding, Mrs. Donald Porter, Mrs. George Dimmitt and George Hooker.

The Right Rev. Charles S. Olmsted of Denver will preach at St. Andrew's church in Manitou tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock and will also have a class for confirmation.

For Whooping Cough.

Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will keep the cough loose, expectoration easy and render the fits of coughing less frequent and less severe. It is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED TO SEE INDIANS.

Ticket Agent, Not Being a Mind Reader, Lost Sale.

City Ticket Agent Patterson of the Cripple Creek Short Line, is wondering whether he had not better study mind reading as a means of increasing ticket sales.

Yesterday afternoon a fashionably dressed woman from the east entered the ticket office on Pikes Peak avenue to inquire about the round trip rate to Cripple Creek. Mr. Patterson told her, and then she hesitated.

"Its very wild up there, isnt it?" queried the fair prospective purchaser.

"Not a bit," promptly replied the enterprising ticket agent. "It is as safe a place as any one would care to go."

"Aren't there any cowboys and Indians there?"

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Patterson. "I doubt if you could find a sample of either within miles of the camp. You see."

But the lady had heard enough. "Then I don't want to go," she said, flouncing daintily out of the office.

Good Cough Medicine for Children and Grown Folks, Too.

"We could hardly do without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Mrs. Flora Despain of Boyd, Ky. "I found it to be so good for the croup and have used it for years. I can heartily recommend it for coughs, colds and croup in children and grown folks, too." The above shows the implicit confidence that many mothers place in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a confidence based on many years' experience in the use of it. No one need hesitate to use this remedy, for it contains no chloroform, opium or other narcotics, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

$50 CALIF. AND RETURN $50

April [illegible] via Rio Grande

Picture framing at your own [illegible] 212 N. Tejon.

Pest prices and best wall paper at 212 N. Tejon.

Mrs. Gramercy—"I hear the [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

ALWAYS RELIABLE

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Ball and Bat Free With Every Suit

MONDAY SPECIAL—Boys' Suits, 7 to 17 years, coats double breasted, with or without belts, straight or knickerbocker trousers, 1 or 2 pair to the suit, $5 and $5.50 values. Monday only..... $3.95

Special

Boys' Black Cat Stockings, triple knees, double feet.

15c 2 for 25c

Special

Boys' Knee Pants, regular 50c values, Monday only

38c

Personal Mention

Mrs. Edward Marsden Cooke of Denver is the guest of friends in this city.

Robert E. West left yesterday on a month's trip to San Francisco and Southern California.

Arthur E. Nafe of Boulder is a guest at the Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity house at Colorado College.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts has returned from Pueblo where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. James Clymes.

Miss Spicer, 423 North Weber street, has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Denver.

Miss A. Genevieve Avril is visiting her parents in Colorado Springs for a few days. She will graduate from the East Denver High school in June.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street, left yesterday morning for California where she will make a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Atkinson.

C. C. Collais of the Colorado College faculty, has gone to Boulder where he will represent Colorado College and participate in the dedication of the new engineering building of the State university.

Mrs. William Whitridge Williams, 1414 Wood avenue, who has recently undergone two serious operations at the Glockner sanitarium, is recovering and it is expected that she will be able to return home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Butcher of Kearney, Neb., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nead of 1131 Custer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher were married Easter Sunday in their home town and are spending their honeymoon in this city. Mr. Nead is an instructor in the Colorado Springs High School.

Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado College left yesterday morning for La Junta, expecting to adress the Woman's club in the afternoon and to give his stereopticon lecture on Oxford in the High School auditorium in the evening. Today he will preach in the Presbyterian church and on Monday and Tuesday will visit schools at La Junta and Pueblo.

Miss Ida Greeley-Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley and daughter of Colonel Nicholas Smith, will be the guest of Miss Alice Rohe, dramatic critic of the New York World, during her stay in this city Tuesday. Miss Smith, who has the reputation of being one of the handsomest women on the stage today, is a member of John Drew's company which appears at the Opera House Tuesday night. Miss Rohe has been in Colorado Springs for several months on a vacation. She has written a special story for The Gazette on Miss Smith which appears elsewhere in this issue.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS

Justice Ruby yesterday sentenced Laura Shaw, colored, to 15 days in the county jail for larceny. The woman, who was employed as a domestic at the home of T. R. Newbold, 2115 North Cascade avenue, stole about $10 in cash, in addition to some cigars, wine and groceries. When arrested she was smoking one of the cigars. A clock was found hidden under some stolen vegetables, and two eggs were found in her handbag.

Because they rode their motorcycles so fast on the wrong side of South Tejon street yesterday morning that Constable W. P. Larrabee had to turn his horse into a ditch to avoid a collision, George Rector and George Holland were fined $10 and costs and $5 and costs, respectively, in police court yesterday. Rector's additional fine was due to the fact that he rode a motorcycle without a license.

Money saved by using B. S. P. Paint of 37 lbs. $1.65 per gal. 212 N. Tejon.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, THE BEAUTIFUL

Green Mountain Falls is making great plans for the entertainment of a large crowd of visitors this coming season. Seven new slab cottages have already been erected and the town board have just issued a new booklet that will do more than any previous effort to advertise the wonderful advantages of this beautiful little resort. Every resident of Green Mountain seems to be taking a very active interest in beautifying the town, cleaning up, in general, painting and otherwise making everything bright and attractive. Located as it is at the head of the famous Ute Pass and commanding the most beautiful views of grand old mountains sparkling cascades and with its cosy cottages and the pretty little lake it makes an ideal rest resort within easy reach of Colorado Springs. Without doubt it will be the popular mountain resort of the coming season.

SHELDON PARTY HERE TODAY

Governor of Nebraska and Full Military Staff to Visit This City Several Hours.

Governor George L. Sheldon, accompanied by his full military staff and party of other prominent citizens of Nebraska, will be in Colorado Springs for several hours this afternoon. The party will arrive in a special train at 2:45 o'clock and is scheduled to leave at 5:15 on the way to San Francisco. They will spend the morning in Denver, where the Chamber of Commerce will give them a breakfast and an automobile ride.

Governor Sheldon will represent his state in presenting the battleship Nebraska with a silver service, a gift from the people of Nebraska. This will be done at San Francisco during the welcome of the big fleet there in a few days.

The party will be met at the Denver and Rio Grande depot by a committee appointed several days ago by Mayor Helzer. The committee is as follows: Charles T. Fertig, William Dunning, George S. Elstun, H. H. Stevens, J. A. Hinebaugh, W. O. Lunger, T. J. Fisher, O. E. Hemenway, Frank Cotten, Henry Sachs and W. W. Price.

Definite plans for entertainment of the visitors have not been announced as the wishes of the governor will be consulted before arrangements for his pleasure are made.

LIGHT PLANT FOR CASCADE

Town Company Plans Many Improvements. Officers Re-elected at Annual Meeting.

All officers of the Cascade Town company were re-elected as follows, at the annual stockholders' meeting in this city yesterday: D. N. Heizer, president; Willis R. Armstrong, vice president, and C. E. Heizer, secretary and treasurer. Preliminary steps were taken at the meeting looking toward the construction of an electric light and power plant for the town of Cascade. Improvements in the way of new cottages and extensive repairs were also determined on.

Hotel Ramona, the popular resort in Cascade canon, will open for the tourist season about June 10, under the management of C. E. Heizer. Improvements approximating $10,000 will be made before that date on the building and grounds. Much grading and parking will be completed, walks and bridges will be built and a baseball diamond, tennis court and other amusement fields provided and the old golf links repaired. The large dance pavilion will be removed to a point nearer the hotel.

Mr. Heizer has secured several conventions for Cascade canon, among them being the Y. M. C. A. boys, with 300 representatives from seven or eight of the western states. They will convene June 12. Approximately 400 members of the college Y. W. C. A. from several of the western states will also arrive there for their annual meeting July 10. The Colorado Baptist Summer assembly, which was established permanently at Cascade canon last summer, will meet here again July 21 to 31, inclusive.

LAST NUMBER OF COURSE

Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company Here Thursday.

The eighth and closing number of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course will be given at the Opera House next Thursday evening. The course has been successful in every way, and this last number will be up to the standard of entertainment and interest. This feature will be the Katherine Ridgeway Concert company, which is generally conceded to be one of the most popular organizations on the lyceum platform. Miss Ridgeway, with her judgment in deciding what the people prefer, is one of the best readers of the present time. She will be assisted by Miss Fae La Grange, pianist, and by Donald Chalmers, basso, who are both well known in their work.

Reserved seats for Thursdays entertainment may be secured at the Opera House Pharmacy beginning Tuesday morning, April 28.

THREE REAL ESTATE DEALS

West Side Property Active in Last Few Days.

Adolph Coors, the Denver brewer, has purchased the two-story brick building at the corner of Sixth street and Colorado avenue, the price being estimated between $14,000 and $17,000. It is understood that he made the purchase as an investment.

The residence property at 1636 Grant avenue has been sold by J. Sanderson to M. McAlly. The property at 1210 Lincoln avenue has been sold by Mabel Horn Horner to Charles J. Shaw. McCleary & Griffith negotiated the sale.

SOME GOOD COMMON SENSE ABOUT CONSULTING A DOCTOR.

One who has never been sick cannot realize the suffering which has to be endured by a victim of almost any chronic disease. In the case of an acute disease it is different, as there is certain relief in a short time, either from death, which is often welcome, or from the reaction of the treatment.

It is often difficult for one to decide just when to call in a doctor and just what kind of a doctor to consult. A good rule to go by is really not to be slow about consulting a doctor. It does not cost very much and is much the safest plan. Almost any doctor in the city can be consulted for a dollar in his office, and for two dollars he will go to your house. The writer does not mention this from a mercenary standpoint, as he does not charge for an office consultation and does not make a practice of going out of the office to give counsel.

No one can ever tell when he is going to need a doctor, and so the first thing a person should do is to learn something about the doctors in his vicinity and make up his mind who he might call in case of an emergency, just as you should know the location of the nearest fire alarm box in your vicinity in case of fire.

As to the kind of doctor to consult in time of sickness depends entirely on the nature of the trouble. In the case of acute illness such as fevers, colds, [illegible] of any kind it is usually safest to call your family physician or any general practitioner in whom you have confidence. If you need a specialist, such as a surgeon or anyone who can do more for you than the doctor you have called, he will tell you so, if he is honest and will suggest someone to do the special kind of work. Of course, in case of toothache or any trouble with the teeth, you will save time and expense by consulting a dentist from the start. In case of trouble with the eyes, consult an oculist. In fact, if you know the exact nature of your trouble, consult a specialist in that line. But before you consult a specialist try to know that he is equipped to treat the cases he professes to cure, and that he is permanently located in the town. If you need a special kind of treatment, and the specialist you consult does not have the instruments to give the treatment, what good is the specialist? He may know all about your case and just what you need, but if he is minus the necessary equipment, his hands are tied. You must also know that specialists depend more upon their office treatment for their cures than upon giving a lot of drugs by the mouth.

CHRONIC DISEASE SPECIALISTS.

These specialists usually form partnerships, so that several doctors who are specialists in different lines can treat the same person. For instance, a patient might be suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and at the same time need a nerve disease specialist or a blood and skin disease specialist. Such a firm is the New York Doctors. They have been located in this town for six years, and expect to stay here indefinitely. More than that, they are thoroughly equipped with all the modern up-to-date appliance for the treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Consumption, Nervous Prostration and Nervousness, Blood and Skin Diseases, Tumors and Growths, Goiter, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Indigestion and other stomach and bowel troubles, diseases of the liver, and, in fact, any curable chronic disease. Special treatments for diseases of women without the use of the knife.

Now, the New York Doctors are located in the Colorado Building, suite 308, and you can consult them free of charge at any time. If they find your case is incurable, they will tell you so, and if your case can be helped, and they cannot interest you in treatment, they want nothing for their trouble. Don't fail to consult the New York Doctors before May 1st, as after that date they will advance their prices.

FULL PROGRAM IS OUT

MANY PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE.

Religious and Ethical Conference in May Will Attract Eminent Scholars.

The complete program for the annual religious and ethical conference at Colorado College beginning Monday, May 11, and continuing for the week, has been announced. Some of the most eminent scholars of the country will contribute to the program, which embraces a wide range of subjects.

Following is the program in detail:

Sunday, May 10.

AFTERNOON.

4:00—Professor Graham Taylor.....
..... Vesper Service

Monday, May 11.

EVENING

8:00—President W. F. Slocum, "The Unification of Social Problems." Dr. Taylor, "The Church and the Kingdom from the Biblical Point of View."

Tuesday, May 12.

MORNING.

"The Church and the Community."

10:00—"Some of the Problems of the Modern Community," Professor Le Rossignol, of Denver.
Discussion—Dr. E. W. Corwin, of Pueblo.

11:00—"Gambling"
(a) From the legal point of view, Henry Trowbridge, of Colorado Springs.
(b) From the business point of view.—W. E. Sweet, of Denver.

AFTERNOON.

2:30—"Divorce."
(a) From the standpoint of the law.—Henry McAllister, Jr., of Denver.
(b) From the standpoint of the church—Bishop Charles S. Olmsted, of Denver.
General discussion.

4:00—"The Child," Judge B. B. Lindsay, of Denver.
Discussion—Rev. James D. Gregg, D. D., of Colorado Springs.

EVENING.

8:00—The Church and the Kingdom from the Community Point of View," Dr. Taylor.

Wednesday, May 13.

MORNING.

Organized Charity's Day.

10:00—"Personal Service in Charity," Dr. W. S. Friedman, of Denver.

10:45—"Relation Between County Relief and the Work of the Associated Charities," F. L. Rouse, of Colorado Springs.

11:35—"Effective Personality," James H. Pershing, of Colorado Springs.
General discussion.

AFTERNOON.

2:30—"Charitable Finance," E. L. Scholtz of Denver.

3:15—"The Place of the College Man in Organized Charity," President W. F. Slocum.

4:00—"Public Health," Dr. J. N. Hall, of Denver.

4:30—"Responsibility of Colorado for Tuberculosis," Dr. G. N. Holden, of Denver.
Discussion.

EVENING.

8:00 "Fitting Children for Life," Dr. C. E. Chadsey, of Denver.
"The Civic and Constructive Features of Organized Charity," Dr. Taylor.

Thursday, May 14.

MORNING.

"The Church and Education."

9:00—"The Church and Education," Professor E. S. Parsons.
Discussion, Rev. J. H. Franklin, of Colorado Springs.

10:00—"The Spirit of the Home," Mrs. H. J. Hersey, of Denver.

11:00—"The Responsibility of the Home in Education," Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., of Colorado Springs.
General discussion.

AFTERNOON.

2:30—"Moral Education in the Public Schools," President James H. Baker, of Boulder.

3:15—"Moral Education in the Church."
(a) The Sunday School as Viewed from the Public School, Principal W. H. Smiley, of Denver.
(b) Modern Ideals and Methods in Religious Education, Rev. John Doane, of Greeley.
Discussion, Rev. W. A. Hunter, D. D., of Denver.

EVENING.

8:00—"Where Are We in Education," Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio.

Friday, May 15.

MORNING.

10:00—"Where Are We in Industry?" Dr. Gladden.

EVENING.

8:00—"Where Are We in Democracy?" Dr. Gladden.

Saturday, May 16.

At the Winter Night Club. Admission by Card.

7:00—"Where Are We in Social Morality?" Dr. Gladden.

Sunday, May 17.

AFTERNOON.

4:00—"Where Are We in Religion?" Dr. Gladden.

Dozen New York conductors arrested for playing craps, but they will claim that wasn't fare.

The Empire

VAUDEVILLE

Week of April 27th.

Allen -Delmain---Allen

A new, amusing, original comedy, "A Tin Wedding."

Hammond & Forrester

Sketch Artists.

3 Broadway Girls 3

New Picture Song.

New Motion Pictures.

Admission, 10c. Reserved Seats, 20c.

Rousing Bargains FOR Monday

The New Long Hip Reducing and Back Resting Nemo Corsets

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Latest Ideas in Net Waistings and Veilings at Popular Prices.

Wash Goods on Sale

12½c quality batistes, in dots, checks, stripes and floral designs, for .....10¢
18c quality batiste and printed azure lawn, in all the new colors and patterns, for.....15¢
25c quality French lawn, 45 inches wide, suitable for graduating dresses, for.....19¢
White and colored checked and dotted swiss, in a variety of patterns, specially priced at 18¢, 20¢, 25¢ and.....40¢
White and colored Persian lawns, very sheer and silky, strong and durable, these are bargains at 33¢ and....47¢
35c quality silk dotted mull and "Nanshan" silk, in black, white and all the new colors, for 29¢
35c quality well known "Soisette," in black, white and all colors, for .....29¢
Boys' and girls' double knee hose, extra spliced heels and toes, worth 15c, on sale, pr 10¢

Summer

Millinery

Every one admires our new spring and summer hats, and every day our sales are increasing over last year in this division. Truly our Millinery Department has surpassed itself this season and we are proud of it. For this week's business we are showing an exceptional strong line of hats at $5.00, $6.00, $7.50 and $10.00, exclusive styles and shapes, and no two alike. Every day we show new creations of the latest vogues turned out of our own work room by experts at 1-4 to 1-3 less than you can buy the same hats for elsewhere. When you buy a factory hat, like all other ready-to-wear goods, they are thrown together, and the value is not in them. This department invites your inspection. Come.

Dress Goods on Sale

25 pieces of new spring and summer dress goods, in stripes, checks and plaids, in all the popular colors, regular price 35c, on sale.....27¢
50 pieces wool dress goods, in checks, plaids, shadow stripes, etc., also all over batistes, serges, panamas, henriettas, voiles and mohairs that sell regularly for 65c, on sale.....50¢
20 pieces all wool dress goods, 45 inches wide, in a variety of styles and colorings, worth $1.00, on sale.....69¢
54-inch all wool panama, in black, blue, browns, gray, etc., the $1.25 grade, on sale...98¢
44-inch wool taffeta, in the popular black and white checks, specially priced at.....98¢
Voiles are one of the most popular fabrics shown this season. We offer one 45 inches wide, in the new shades, at the remarkably low price of.....$1.19

For Monday's Selling Only

Suit Special

Any $22.50 suit in the house Monday,
12.98

$15.00 silk jumper suit, in one or two piece, Monday,
12.98

$4.50 wash jumper suit, in one or two piece,
2.98

Jacket Special

$15.00 and $12.50 panama jacket, satin lined, sizes from 34 to extra size 48,
9.50

$7.50 covert jacket, in box or tight back,
4.98

Fancy mixed, light or dark color box jackets,
2.98

Waist Special

Sample line fancy embroidered waists,
89c

New line dark colored waists, for street or house use, 98c 75c, 69c and
59c

$4.50 lace waist, fancy trimmed in cream or white, choice,
1.98

Read These Items and Save

72x90 hemmed sheets, made of heavy round thread muslin, regular price 75c, Monday only.....59c
Light and dark percales, regular price 14c and 16c, Monday, yard.....12½c
18x18-inch bleached linen napkins, regular price $1.25, Monday only, dozen.....$1.00
Blue and pink bed spreads, in 11-4 size, regular price $1.65, on sale Monday only.....$1.39
17x36-inch bleached huck towels, regular price 12½c, Monday only each, 10c; dozen.....$1.10
36-inch dotted curtain swiss, regular price 15c, Monday only, yard.....12½c
9-4 bleached and half bleached Pepperel sheeting, regular price 30c, on sale Monday.....25c
24x48-inch bleached bath towels, regular price 35c, on sale Monday, each.....25c
62-inch bleached mercerized table linens, regular price 45c, on sale Monday, only.....48c
Bate's Green Ticket bed spreads, full 11-4 size, regular price $1.50, one day, Monday, only.....$1.19
36-inch burlap, in green and red, regular price 16½c, Monday only.....14c
Yard wide cotton covert and denims, in all colors, regular price 18c, Monday only.....15c

Perfect Chemical Dry Cleaning

Gent's Garments.

Our process thoroughly cleans the garment inside and out.

Prices very moderate.

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13 and 15 E. Kiowa.

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Why not change the loan on your home so that it can be repaid in installments? For particulars call at our office.

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Thoms Millinery

Remarkable Sale of French Hats

First Big Cut of the Season

To make room for Midsummer stock, SEVENTY-FIVE FRENCH HATS will be placed on sale from 20 PER CENT TO 30 PER CENT less than regular price.

This collection represents many of the best designers in Paris, and will be highly appreciated by the purchaser, as it is a great money-saving proposition.

Phone 633. *13 S. Tejon.*

TROUBLE IN ARGENTINA

Province of Corrientes Stirred Up Over Treason Charges.

BUENOS AYRES, April 25.—News has been received here of a serious situation in the province of Corrientes. The provincial chamber of deputies has approved a motion that the governor of the province be arraigned before a local court on charges of treason and the press predicts that anarchy may be expected in Corrientes. Furthermore, a revolutionary outbreak has taken place in the province of Santi- the governor of the province, drove him ago. A band of revolutionists attacked and his ministers from the state and proclaimed a provisional government. The governor was wounded and his brother killed in the encounter. Troops were summoned and put an end to the uprising. The revolutionists have been disarmed.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 25.—Black Bear, a small mining town in north Idaho, was practically wiped out by fire this morning. Two of the best houses in the town were blown up with dynamite to check the flames. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

STAGE BEAUTY COMING

IDA GREELEY-SMITH WILL BE SEEN HERE TUESDAY.

Her Nose Has Become Famous, Says Miss Alice Rohe of New York World.

BY MISS ALICE ROHE.
Dramatic Critic of the New York World.

When John Drew appears in "My Wife" at the Opera House Tuesday night, Colorado Springs will have the opportunity of seeing a new stage beauty of distinguished ancestry.

This interesting young woman is Miss Ida Greeley-Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley and daughter of Colonel Nicholas Smith. With a heritage of brains and beauty as her natural right, Miss Greeley-Smith, as well as her brilliant and beautiful sister, Miss Nixola Greeley-Smith, of the New

IDA GREELEY-SMITH.

York World, maintains that heredity is oftentimes a tribulation in the life of an ambitious young woman.

"Some one said," explained Miss Greeley-Smith, in speaking of adopting the stage as a profession, "that heredity is merely the explanation of our own vices and the explanation of our neighbors virtues. While I have a genuine love for the stage and hope to make a successful career as an actress, I wanted to do something that no member of the Greeley or Smith family had ever done. I thought surely that if I attained success on the stage I might at least have credit for it myself. No one could possibly say I inherited my histrionic talent from Horace Greeley."

Whether or not Miss Greeley-Smith owes her beauty to heredity, her father, Colonel Nicholas Smith, whom she resembles, being known as the handsomest man in the United States, she has herself achieved enough fame for her beauty alone to satisfy the ambition of any young woman.

Sought After by Artists.

During her brief stage career when this granddaughter of Horace Greeley stepped before the public and surprised tradition by proving that beauty and brains may go hand in hand, she has been sought after by distinguished artists who wish to reproduce her features in stone and color.

Albert P. Lucas has just completed her portrait for next year's Paris Salon. Mr. Lucas, who has been a member of the French Salon since 1896, and who is a medallist of the Paris exposition and the Pan-American, upon seeing Miss Greeley-Smith for the first time, pronounced her to be a perfect Botticelli type. He asked her to sit for him for the portrait which his fellow artists consider the best thing he has done. Besides being a poetic interpretation of a beautiful woman, the atmospheric qualities and extreme subtlety of the tones make it a remarkable artistic production.

Someone once said of Miss Greeley-Smith that her beauty alone was a "raison d'etre." Neither of the granddaughters of Horace Greeley believe in this doctrine however. They have no sympathy with the woman who is of no value as an economic factor. Miss Ida Greeley-Smith puts in her spare time at the Art Students league in New York. She is a talented artist and her sketches of members of the company have caused much amusement while en tour. It was while a student at the Art Students league before the John Drew engagement began that Gutzon Borglum saw Miss Greeley-Smith. The young art student was bending over her easel, her profile being turned toward the sculptor. Miss Greeley-Smith's first appeal to the beauty lover is through her exquisite flesh tints, her large brown eyes, light hair and the general symetrical contour. Borglum stood looking at the young girl for a few moments and then exclaimed:

"I must have that nose for my statue."

Insisted on Keeping Nose.

Miss Greeley-Smith who, unlike most beautiful women, has a divine sense of humor, when told of the sculptor's desire for her nose, thought it a huge joke.

"I would do almost anything for art's sake, but part with my nose, never!"

Mr. Borglum's rhapsody, however, subsided sufficiently to allow him to ask permission to remodel the nose on his statue of a "Symbolical Figure of Womanhood" he was just completing after her nose.

"Your nose exactly realizes the ideal I have been vainly trying to reproduce without a living model," said the artist. And so now those who view Borglum's statue of "Womanhood" may know that it bears the nose of Horace Greeley's granddaughter.

Miss Greeley-Smith is one of the best educated young women on the American stage. She was educated in Belgium where her father was consul, and her knowledge of the French language and its literature is perfect. To her friends the chief charm of this talented and beautiful young woman is her modesty and simple charm of manner. In her New York home where she lives with her father and sister, she shows yet another enviable characteristic. She possesses the ability to cook the best dinner ever eaten by those epicureans—New Yorkers—and she can turn out sartorial creations with the facility of a French modiste.

Neither of these characteristics, says Miss Greeley-Smith, with a laugh, were inherited from her famous grandfather, Horace Greeley.

INVESTIGATION OF PAPER TRUST

(Continued From Page One.)

put up $2.50 per ton because he was within seven miles of a paper mill, or of a Paterson (N. J.) manager who was told he could only buy from one maker, or of the Ohio representative who was refused a quotation and forced to go to Canada, or of the 200 other stories in the whole file I have brought with me?

Increase Unreasonable.

The association, Mr. Norris declared, promised to satisfy the committee that there had been no material increase in the labor cost of paper per ton per output. The increased cost of wood, he said, had been only artificially "stimulated by the speculation of the paper makers and is without justification," and an annual report of the largest paper maker, disclosing an increased cost of production of only 88 cents per ton, give no excuse for the rise of $12 a ton or the threatened additional increase of $10 a ton, making a total additional increase of $22 a ton.

Mr. Norris charged that the increase was made by the International Paper company in face of the announcement in 1906 that a famine was due in August—a famine that came according to schedule, a famine that had been foretold by paper salesmen and paper journals.

The association, he said, promised to convince the committee that they have glutted the Canadian mills with orders and have continuously kept the Canadian laborers employed while bound together to keep American labor in idleness until the demand for paper should increase."

After Mr. Norris had concluded his preliminary statement, Mr. Mann, chairman of the committee, said, in answer to several questions, that what the committee wanted was information and he added that it was ready to receive any facts which the association had to present.

Mr. Mann said that what the committee desired to get at at once was whether the publishers' claim that removal of the duty on wood pulp would cause a decrease in the price of print paper and whether the publishers proposed to support before the committee the charge that the so-called paper trust is a conspiracy in restraint of trade within the meaning of the law.

RANCHMAN DROPS DEAD

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, April 25.—John Erisman aged 71, dropped dead from heart failure this afternoon, while loading a wagon of hay on his ranch, near Wilbur, a station on the Florence and Cripple Creek road. He was being assisted by J. A. Johnson, a neighbor. Erisman took up a homestead only last February, having resided in this city a number of years prior to that time.

Let us trust the New York state senators won't lose all the [illegible]

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We Must Have More Room. We are Crowded in Every Department

New goods are coming in every day. We haven't room to open them. If you want to save from 20 to 50% on Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods, see us this week

All our new Spring Clothing (Men's or Boys') in the best Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Rogers, Peet & Co., Kuppenheimers, or Kohn Bros. makes ..... **20% Off**

1,000 pairs new Trousers—Dutchess, Paragon, Sweet-Orr & Co.—this week ..... **20% Off**

SPECIAL—One lot Men's Suits—Worth from $27.50 to $30.00—Only 125 Suits left—All medium weights from our Fall and Winter Line. This week **15.95**

SPECIAL—Another cut, 150 of our best make, $22.50 and $25.00 Suits, blacks and blues included. This week **13.65**

SPECIAL—200 Suits from our Winter stock, worth $16.50, $18.00 and $20.00—All sizes, all good styles and colors **9.95**

28 Men's and Young Men's small size Suits, 33, 34, 35 and 36 sizes only; no larger, worth up to $15.00. This week **$5.95**

16 small sizes in Men's and Young Men's Topcoats, worth $10.00 and $12.00; sizes only 33 to 36, no larger. **$2.95**

500 pairs of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes in small lots and broken lots at 60c to 75c on the Dollar

Big Values in Every Department This Week. We will have 100m.

Robbins

Fulton Folding Carts

Priced here at

$7.00

This is the original Fulton Cart which has taken and held the lead for lasting qualities, appearance and value. The size when folded is shown in the accompanying cut. This store is headquarters for Folding Carts. We offer this one at $7.00, and await your inspection and approval of the value. Call and examine this model.

All Go-Cart styles made are here. Everything from our special $2.50 folding model to the most elegant English perambulator.

RUGS READY FOR THE FLOOR

We are selling now more rugs than ever. This season marks an exceptional movement in rug selling here inasmuch as the stock shown represents more variety of choice than ever before presented in Colorado Springs. The saving such large buying means is readily apparent, if you will make comparison. We show all the regular sizes as well as extra large sizes. These are not carried elsewhere priced so low. Place orders now for your Spring needs in

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

Now is the time to buy Coco Door Mats. All sizes and grades here.

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs that receives the full report of the United Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1908.

NOW GO AHEAD.

THE decision of Judge Lewis of the United States Court in the matter of the parking of Cascade Avenue is a great, and probably a decisive victory for the city. It is barely possible that the plaintiffs may ask a writ of error to the Federal Court of Appeals; but the decision was so sweeping, and showed that the judge was so certain that the plaintiffs had no standing in a federal court, that it does not seem probable they will attempt to carry the matter further. It is certainly improbable that their attorneys would advise them to carry it further.

The city is to be congratulated upon this outcome of the case. It is a fortunate thing also, that if any question as to the legality of the parking was to be raised, it should be raised at the beginning and settled once for all, and this especially because of the point made in regard to the city's ownership of its own streets. We suppose that is settled, too, and that no further question of it will be made.

No single improvement that could be mentioned or imagined could do as much for the appearance of this city as the proposed parking of Cascade Avenue. As the visitor comes to this city, he asks where Cascade Avenue is, very likely. He has read of it as the "avenue of millionaires," and he thinks of it as a rival of Euclid Avenue in Cleveland. His gaze is directed northward from the Antlers, and he sees a wide expanse of sand, maybe covered with a cloud of dust, maybe full of gulleys on the lower side after a shower. He is disappointed. Afterwards he may see the upper part of the avenue and have his opinion changed; but his first impression is decidedly unfavorable. If, instead of a desert of sand, he sees at his entrance into the city a beautiful street, with a park in the middle, and well-graded and well kept roads on each side, he will be pleased at once, and get a very different impression of the town. This would be the case still more if the improvement were to come all the way to Kiowa Street, but even stopping at Platte Avenue it will be visible for three blocks.

Our tremendously wide streets, if let entirely alone, are a great disadvantage; but they offer possibilities of beauty and attractiveness, if properly handled, which will make this altogether the most beautiful city in the country—beautiful not only in situation and climate, and in the character of its buildings, but beautiful also from a landscape point of view. We can see already what may be done from the upper part of Cascade Avenue, from Nevada Avenue, and from those short stretches on other streets where side parking has been begun. As fast as the state of our finances will allow, the City Council should go on having other streets parked, until finally the city shall become as famous for its verdure as for its sunshine.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

IS there a new "inner circle" in the Western Federation of Miners? Is Haywood fallen into the pit which he himself digged? Such questions are inevitably raised by the announcement that Haywood has been "fired" by the executive board of the Federation not only from his office as secretary-treasurer, but from any further connection with the Federation as its official representative. The dispatch which announced the change intimated that the executive board were not pleased with Haywood's advocacy of socialism in his lectures and addresses in the East. So far as those addresses have been reported, however, they are in line with the official utterances of the Federation, and it is to be doubted whether this reason is the real one for his dismissal.

It seems probable that Haywood's long confinement in Idaho made it necessary for him to let go the reins he had held in his hands for so long. He and Moyer had held irresponsible power for three years. It was charged by Walter Wellman, and never denied so far as we know, that Haywood, as secretary-treasurer, was in receipt of thousands of dollars a week for which he made no accounting to anybody—in fact, so far as appeared, no accounting was asked for. Apparently the money came by eastern sympathizers was regarded as a sort of secret service fund, and was at the absolute disposal of the president and secretary-treasurer. One possible theory of Haywood's dismissal then is that the new "inner circle," of which Mahoney is said to be the real as well as the titular head, resented this sort of thing to stop, and further destroy Haywood's dominating influence [illegible]

It is probable of course, that the matter of collection of funds has nothing to do with this change, and that it is due only to the natural feeling of those who have obtained control after a long period of dictatorship, that it is time for the former dictator to be turned down completely. After playing the part that he had, and aspiring to still greater power, Haywood would be an uncomfortable colleague on the executive board. With him, it would be "aut Caesar, aut nullus." The board has decided in favor of nullus.

What the public will be most interested in is the policy of the new rulers of the Federation. Mahoney and his colleagues have a difficult task. He will be an extraordinary man indeed if he succeeds in it. Let us hope that his ideals and aims are different from Haywood's, and also his practical methods of attaining them.

KURNAL R. BABBITT.

LAST evening's banquet to Mr. Kurnal R. Babbitt was rather a remarkable affair. Of course, banquets have been given before to members of an association when they were about to change their places of residence, but this one was so genuine, so spontaneous, the good feeling evinced came so evidently from the heart, that it was not the ordinary "God bless you and good-by" sort of thing at all.

Judge Babbitt is a good lawyer (almost too good, since that is what takes him from us), a good citizen, and a good fellow. He is one of those men who can be a good fellow without loss of dignity, and a good citizen and political partisan without making personal enemies. For a time he tried newspaper ownership, and The Gazette was his. Under him it abated not a jot of the high standard it has maintained—in fact, the standard was too high for its Democratic constituents. But partisanship has no place here. Judge Babbitt has been in politics because he is a good citizen. He has followed his convictions, and has always had the respect of those who differed as well as those who agreed with him. The lawyers were only voicing the general sentiment of all who know him when they said nice things to him last night.

To some people of a conservative turn of mind it must seem strange that the candidacy of a man like Judge Gray should not "catch on." Here is a statesman, if you will, a man of large experience in affairs, with a long and honorable record of public service, a man of weight and dignity, of judicial mind and executive ability. Why should the great majority of his party prefer to a man like this, one who has never had any executive experience, who is pre-eminently not of a judicial turn of mind, who is full of fads and notions as un-Jeffersonian as possible? Well, it is partly because they are Democrats, present-day Democrats; and partly because Judge Gray as a candidate would alienate all the Populist, Socialist, Greenbacker and other unorthodox votes that Bryan will hold. Nominate Judge Gray and Tom Watson might get a million votes.

The death of the Duc de Chaulnes was a sad affair—not because he was a duke, but because he was a young man on his honeymoon, and because he leaves a young wife prostrated with grief. This duke was one of the real noblemen—not the kind that offer themselves for sale with the expectation of blowing in the dowry on other women. He and the Duke of the Abruzzi are two who remind us that not all foreign titled men are rascally fortune-hunters. There are plenty of those, but also there are a good many of the right kind, only they don't get so much into the papers.

Yesterday was the greatest day in Santa Barbara's history. Little yacht races she has had in the harbor, and an occasional steamer comes along and moors at her wharf; but to have a whole big fleet in the offing is of course entirely unprecedented. Admiral McCalla is there now, which helps to explain the completeness of the arrangements for entertainment. The little town seems to have done itself credit, and the fleet will carry away pleasant memories of that as of the ports it has visited already.

Even in Pennsylvania it is now alleged that Bryan will get the majority of the delegation. Those who were depending on that state to form the mainstay of the Gray candidacy were reckoning without their host. New York will have to be the vanguard and the rearguard and the center, apparently, in the anti-Bryan column.

If it was the college track meet and ball game that brought the snow, then a vote of thanks is hereby tendered to the college on behalf of the population in general.

SOCIETY NEWS.

From the Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

Since there is a full in the American heiress-title matrimonial line, it is time for some wealthy and "intellectual" woman to marry an Indian.

TIMES NOT HARD.

From the Baltimore American.

It is a significant fact that the south has complained least of hard times. It has good crops and plenty of work, and its future is altogether satisfactory. Baltimore feels the effect of this confidence, and it is idle to talk about business depression when prosperity may be gained by activity and enterprise.

FULL STEAM AHEAD.

From Puck.

Not "Slow down!" but "Full steam ahead!" is the command of a clear conscience and a sound head. We believe that absolutely. For this reason, if the experiment of democracy in this country is not to end in crash and failure, the republic must be upbuilt, or rebuilt, on lines of rigid honesty. No compromise! Compromise is a serviceable weapon. But this is not the time for it. This is the time for the naked sword of Honesty. That now—or the torch of revolution for our children.

CHINA'S ANTIOPIUM CAMPAIGN.

From the New York Tribune.

The welcome announcement is made that an agreement has at length been reached between Great Britain and China for the suppression of the opium traffic, and that it has been rendered effective by an imperial decree at Pekin. We have recorded the inception and progress of the negotiations leading to this end, and explained the difficulties in the way of a prompt and complete suppression of the opium habit. It is gratifying to know that they are being even in a measure overcome and that there is a prospect of the redemption of the Chinese nation from a practice which, however much some accounts of it may have been exaggerated, is unquestionably widespread and demoralizing.

TAFT ON BRYAN.

From the Chicago Tribune.

It was to be expected that Secretary Taft, being in Nebraska, would say something about Mr. Bryan, a well known citizen of that state, the choice of its Populists and its Democrats for the presidency. While it was only natural for the secretary to discourse on Mr. Bryan's shortcomings, it was unnecessary. The men to whom he spoke know all about Mr. Bryan. They are familiar with his Philippine policy and detest it.

When Mr. Bryan ran for President the second time and made anti-imperialism his paramount issue the people of Nebraska gave the electoral vote of the state to McKinley. A few years later they refused to elect a legislature that would send Mr. Bryan to the Senate. They would not have him either in the White House or the Capitol. So when Mr. Taft criticises Bryan in Nebraska he is sure of a sympathetic audience.

The knowledge of Mr. Bryan's dishonest course regarding the Philippines is not confined to Nebraska. Everybody of average intelligence knows that but for him the treaty which gave the islands to the United States would not have been ratified. Everybody knows that after having made it the duty of the United States to take charge of the Philippines Mr. Bryan did what he could to make the work of pacification difficult. His speeches and the attitude of the party he led encouraged Aguinaldo to hold out a year longer than he would otherwise have done. That was a calamity from which the Filipinos have not yet recovered.

It is true that Mr. Bryan, with wonderful effrontery, ventures occasionally to criticise the Philippine policy of the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, but if he should be nominated at Denver and should continue his criticisms they would get him no votes. They would merely disgust the voters who have steadily indorsed that policy. On the whole, it is rather a waste of time to expose Mr. Bryan's insincere and malignant course regarding the Philippines. It has become a matter of history and the American public is familiar with it.

THE MAN AND HIS JOB

By Herbert J. Hapgood

If you would become great you must appeal to the greatest possible number of people. An idea which strikes you as a good one may be good only with reference to a selected few. It is true that many propositions, designed to satisfy the wants of a certain class of the population, have met with unquestionable success; but in every case, your power is limited. On the other hand, when you appeal to the whole people, your proposition knows no bounds. It is limited only by your ability to make a go of it.

Many years ago when Joseph Pulitzer began his career in America as a waiter in a St. Louis restaurant, he noticed that most of the people who came into the place ordered ham and eggs. From that time he made up his mind that if he would become great he would have to appeal to the "ham and egg" public.

One day Carl Schurz, then editor of the Westliche Post, came into the restaurant and before long young Pulitzer was working on his newspaper. He advanced rapidly and soon came east, where he assumed charge of the New York World and immediately put into effect his "ham and egg" policy.

It was this policy that brought Pulitzer to the front, and the principle which underlies it has been a guide for many successful men.

Find out the wants of the greatest number and get an idea that will appeal to the "ham and egg" public.

Today's Horoscope.

Sunday, April 26, 1908.

Bright looks the helpful Sun upon men's lives,
And he will win desire who strongly strives.

Uranus and the Sun are in benefic aspect with the 25-day old Moon. Venus has her greatest elongation eastward and enters the sign of Taurus on this 11th day.

Ask favors this day, especially of those more highly placed or better blessed with goods than yourself. The "full hand is generous" in this period.

Journeys undertaken in search of health today promise results.

Advice and assistance or profit will come this day from meetings with persons of official authority, professional men and scientists.

In the evening the occasion is excellent for dealings between the sexes, but there is some menace of trivial misunderstanding ending in dispute and quarrel.

The woman with this birthdate will reach a place of honor this twelvemonth. The young will be courted.

The man whose birthdate this is will have to beware of a quarrel which will lead to a lawsuit if he is in business for himself, and a serious damage to his prospects if he is in employment.

The girl born today will be very imaginative with wisdom and sagacity that will come to the surface in emergencies.

Quickness to anger and a headstrong will may damage what otherwise will be a successful and notable career for the boy born today.

THE REVEREND ALEXANDER GOES SQUIRRELING.

Maurine Correspondence from the Clinton (Mo.) Eye.

Revs Alexander, of Norris, dropped in one day last week dressed in hunters garb. We judge from the size shells he was buying he was out squirreling.

GLAD HE'S ALIVE.

The editor of the Punjabee of India got six months for sedition. On his release he rejoiced in the following way in his paper. The style beats the breezy chortle of the Kansas editor. Thus the Punjabee: "As we emerged out of the strongly barred and wicketed gate of the Lahore District Jail, Mr. Rundle, superintendent of police, who drove up as the gates were being unlocked to give us egress, bade us a cordial 'Good morning,' and politely inquired as to our health and well being. Close on the heels of Mr. Rundle arrived his deputy, Mr. Phimps, and the Rai Sahib of the Amarkali Kotwali, attended by a couple of mounted policemen. After a few minutes, a landau was brought in, seating ourselves in which we began our homeward drive. It was a bright clear morning. The glorious orb of the day's luminary had just appeared over the eastern horizon flooding the land in a golden sunshine of unsurpassed loveliness and beauty. A gentle breeze was blowing which had an exhilerating effect on our spirits. All living creatures were astir, thoroughly refreshed after the night's rest. As our carriage entered the Mall we suddenly discovered the genial superintendent of police driving in his trap immediately in front of us, and we are immensely beholden to him for escorting us all the way down to the very threshhold of our home. After the six months' cooping up in a prison cell, the drive home was most enjoyable. The scene was one full of peace and calm."

Unfolding the Child Soul

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There is a magazine debate between the biological-psycho-hygienic philosophers, who hold that the instinct of battle and command is the normal, achieving and valuable attribute of the masculine character, and their natural antagonists, the feminine promoters of the self-effacing amenities, who contend for gentleness, courtesy and forbearance. On one side is the prescription that boys be at 10 years of age taken from under the mother's direction and given to the companionship and discipline of the father. On the other side is the reasoning that feminization is what a boy needs in order to be purified from the selfishness, bloodthirstiness and brutality of the barbarous natural man.

Scientific data somewhat more abundant and a record of society somewhat more elaborate do not invest this modern controversy with more of final convincingness than that difference of opinion evolved a thousand years ago, when one thought was condensed in the proverb, "A boy can have too much of his mother's blessing," and the other appeared in the lessons, if it did not appear in the habits, of knighthood. Later Napoleon pronounced an opinion that "the destiny of the child is always the work of the mother," and the aphorism did not prevent him from being the center of the most consummately cruel militarism and the most unscrupulously selfish diplomacy in modern history.

Contrast two pictures of chivalry. A panegyrist of knighthood says:

The ideal of chivalry was courage, truth and fidelity. Taught by the Romans that there could be no excellence in a character untrained in obedience, the father sent his son at 7 years to the castle of a friend. For seven years he remained a page for the ladies, who taught him to read and to pray. At 14 his services were transferred from the ladies to the knight, whom he served seven years as squire. At 21 he became a knight and went forth to redress wrongs, protect the weak, honor women and never turn his back on a foe. To be generous and merciful was as much a duty as to be brave. To succor the needy, relieve suffering and free the oppressed were duties as high as the taking of cities.

A more severe critic says of the age of chivalry:

That dreamless, starless night, through which humanity groped its way by the dim light of the past, by a faint gleam of hope of the future, that saddest of all sad ages, when art was banished, when science slept, when eloquence was hushed, when poetry hung her harp on the willows and wept far bitterer tears than ever soiled the cheek of the Babylonian captive, when statesmanship sank to intrigue, when war was organized murder, when love was lust; that inglorious, ignominious age of ignorance, vice and penury, the foul repository of wretchedness, hopelessness and despair."

It comes to a question of points of view when we study systems of educating youth. This latest controversy between feminization and manliness brings us no further along. Manliness is a superb ideal, but it includes tenderness, gentle manners and quick sympathy. It includes first of all, obedience to authority, cheerful acceptance of command before the assertion of command.

We must do the thing we must
Before the thing we may;
We are unfit for any trust
Till we can and do obey.

One eternal lesson of education we have learned, learned now unchangeably. We know the awful and sacred significance of childhood; how complete, though undeveloped, is the child; the human being, the citizen, the soul, mind, body and capacity. Even if we put the thought as coldly as does the government expert on public health, who points to the terrible sacrifice of infant life to gastro-intestinal disturbance and calculates the immense loss of potential wealth to the nation due to imperfect hygiene, we still realize the colossal meaning of childhood in the sum of human life. A shock of personal grief runs through all the people at the calamity which destroyed in agonizing pain Ohio schoolhouse, and there is mentally no young American at the burning of an passed a unanimous resolution that schoolhouses must be safeguarded against a repetition of the disaster. If the adults who formulate systems of education and strive in their families to give to the race good men and women do not understand the child nature and find themselves foiled and disappointed in all the applications of formulated systems, yet there is a constant advance toward common understanding of a potent truth—that perfected manhood and womanhood depend, first, on bodily health from birth to maturity, and, second, on saturation with the best social, patriotic and private ideals. Great as is work and essential as is the method of work, the governing thing in life is personality, and that is created by the functional health of life's organs and the spiritual ideals of the psychical element which we may call soul as long as we are unable to see, weigh or measure it and can invent no better name. Whether the father or mother is more constantly present as the child grows is not the chief part of training; whether it is to be common schools or private schools, whether science or languages, whether scholarship or apprenticeship, are not alternatives which predicate success or failure. The health which supports and the ideals which animate action are the supreme objects of child raising. Given the perfect health which sustains intense action, he high-minded ideals which keep action on the path of righteousness, the law of loyal obedience to authority and the law of wise command in authority, and minor systems may be left for the settlement of another century. Every shred of hygiene's minutiae is jealously the business of the wise parent; every care which aids in surrounding the child with lofty views of life and infusing honorable, just, militant decency through all its thoughts, are the unceasing care of enlightened mother and father. The duty of maintaining health and the duty of flawless example are above any other of the practicable rules for parental guidance. Systems, inhibitions and precepts are often trodden into the dust when they encounter the native instincts of the child. Unvarying good example establishes a standard and the child's will learns to direct instincts toward the ideal. Good health is close to being good morals; at least, it is force, power and achievement. The parent cannot do everything; there is the outside world which insists on its share of the training. But if the parents will do all that is possible, the personality of the good, great man is an attainable result of their love and care.

POISONED BY TIGER WHISKERS.

From the London Globe.

In the recollections of a well-known big game hunter in India it is stated that after skinning a tiger it is always necessary to guard its whiskers, as the natives have an unpleasant habit of cutting them up very small and mixing them with the curry of those they dislike.

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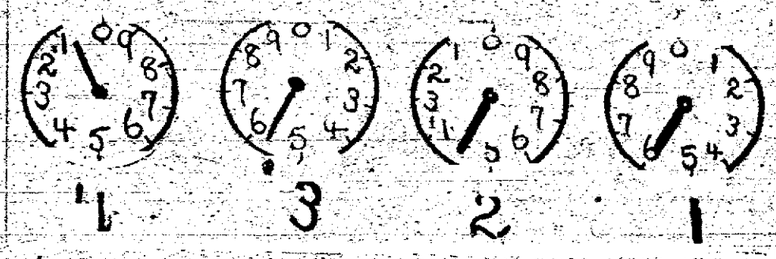

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DIVINITY OF DISCONTENT.

It was the late afternoon hour, when a group of kindred natured folk, chancing to be together, are wont to fall into reflection, especially when they have been hearing a seasonable lecture on social philosophies.

"I liked what the man said about self-valuation," began one woman, quoting from memory. 'Never mark down the value you have set upon yourself.' In these days of mark-downs and bargains, we need such thrusts," she added, a little bitterly for so young a woman.

"Putting the highest value upon ourselves doesn't necessarily mean we consider ourselves worth the price," remarked the oldest woman of the group. "It means, I suppose, that we intend somehow, to make that price represent our actual value to the world. It is a form of self-love, perhaps, but it is a pardonable form."

A third woman—who was not prone to express herself freely—said, quite unexpectedly: "One who is not a lover of herself, or himself, according to the highest value, is incapable and nothing worth for any real service to others, I am sure."

There was a moment's pause. Even well acquainted women, and in the dusk of the afternoon, do not open their hearts easily. But presently the first speaker said, in a softer tone, "There is, no doubt, a discontent which is only sour and bitter and destructive; the less we have of the kind the better. But there is a discontent which has rightly been called divine, and that, I believe, is the very salt of life; without it life has no savor."

The rapture of pursuing
Is the prize, the vanquished gain,

quoted the third woman, who sat furthest back in the dusk.

"I grant the divinity of discontent," said the older woman, briskly, because something in the quotation touched her. "Contented, unambitious people are all very well in their way. They form a useful, neat background. But what a difference there is between discontent and the disposition to worry! Besides driving other kind people almost to desperation, worry is responsible for more gray hairs and wrinkles than age; worry has drawn more lines on women's faces than years have ever thought of doing. If you study the matter, you can read in faces the different lines which worry draws from those which discontent, divine discontent, traces. Shall I tell you what I think about the disposition to worry? It reminds me of what it would be if a company of congenial souls should sit down to a banquet and fall to weeping because at this time next year they may have to go to bed hungry."

Just then the maid appeared with the tea tray. "The same thing is true of teh as of banquets," continued the last speaker. "I am prepared to enjoy this—and be thankful."—New York Tribune.

Before taking a header be sure you are right.

SKIN DISEASES

CAUSED BY HUMORS IN THE BLOOD

The skin is provided with countless pores and glands, through which an evaporation is going on continually, day and night. This is nature's method of regulating the temperature of our bodies, and preserving the natural appearance of the skin. These pores and glands are connected with tiny veins and arteries through which they receive, from the blood, the necessary nourishment and strength to preserve their healthy condition, and enable them to perform this duty.

So long as the blood is pure and rich the skin will be free from eruption or disease, but when the circulation becomes infected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its acrid, humor-laden condition causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distressing, disfiguring skin disease.

These humors get into the blood through a deranged or inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matter of the body fail to properly do their work, and this surplus or waste matter is left in the system to sour and ferment and be absorbed into the blood. There are also certain other humors which get into the blood from without. The juice or milk from poisonous plants, such as poison oak, poison ivy, nettle rash, etc., enters through the open pores of the skin and takes root in the blood. This causes a breaking out which remains for a time and then disappears, but returns at certain seasons of each year.

ECZEMA FORTY YEARS.

I want to tell you the great good I received from the use of S. S. S. I am now 75 years old and had suffered with Eczema for forty years, and could find nothing to cure me until I tried S. S. S. I suffered intensely with the itching and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a sticky fluid; crusts would come on the skin, and when scratched off, the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agony the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. S. I found a perfect cure. There has never been any return of the trouble. C. H. EVANS. Stockholm, Neb.

The cause of all skin troubles can be traced to some kind of humor in the blood. Smooth, healthy skins are only possible where the circulation is pure; and therefore the cure of any skin affection can only come through a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their ability to keep the skin clean, allay the itching, and tend to reduce inflammation; they cannot correct the trouble because they do not reach the blood.

S. S. S. cures skin diseases of every character and kind, because it purifies the blood. It goes down into the circulation and removes the humors that are causing the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid blood, and completely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all eruptions and diseases of the skin. When S. S. S. has driven the humor from the blood, and cooled and cleansed the acid-heated circulation, every symptom passes away, the skin is again nourished with rich, healthful blood, and comfort is given to disease-tortured skins.

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Good Pavements *and* How to Secure Them

By J. W. Howard, Consulting Engineer, of New York City. From An Address Before the Civic Association of Morristown, New Jersey.

You have visited handsome cities at home and abroad, handsome and successful because of their well equipped streets. You have compared attractive parts of such cities with opposite conditions in other cities and often wished you all had handsome and efficient public squares and streets in your home city.

Pavements of sidewalks and roadways are an economic and social necessity. The question of cost is a relative one. A community without pavements or the presence of bad pavements cannot preserve its existence. It cannot compete with other places thus properly equipped. The lack of pavement or the presence of bad pavements impedes the moving of people and materials and injures a city in many ways. Street cleaning is impossible. Comfort and health are endangered. The character, education and success of the people are retarded.

The paving problem involves many things; among them are the first cost of a pavement, the cost of maintenance in constant good condition, renewals, cleaning, sprinkling; expense to citizens for traction or transportation of loads over smooth as compared to rough pavements; repairs to vehicles, harness; number of horses needed for a load or the load possible for each horse to draw and at what speeds; wear on horses, effects of wet, dry, cold and hot weather; noise of pavements; injury from street dust, more from some pavement than from others.

The use of more evenly laid, smoother and quieter pavements has increased in every city for many years.

The best pavements are obtained and maintained by employing honest, experienced and efficient men and by eliminating so-called practical politicians whether office holders, party managers or others. Paving contracts and the men who supply paving materials must include in their charges against a city or taxpayer not only the cost of construction, materials, tools and labor, but also any amounts they expend for bribery (called graft by many people), and political contributions; thus either increasing the cost of pavements or making their quality bad. If printed forms of contracts and complete specifications are prepared by a competent paving expert, not under local influences, the community receives the benefit of the experience of many other places. If the specifications are published and enumerate the preliminary laboratory tests which the paving material must meet and fully describe the materials, methods and processes, then, with honest inspection, economic, good and durable pavements will be the result.

Many cities lack tabulated statistics covering past experience in paving. Much more money is wasted by injudicious use and repeating poor methods than is needed to pay an expert and save in addition many thousands of dollars for the community.

Records of pavement should be analyzed and tabulated upon a basis of the square yard, which is the unit of measurement in general use. The cost of first construction, materials, labor, repairs and administration should be distributed by the square yard, kinds of pavements, etc. The traffic should be counted and recorded in quantity of vehicles and tons per foot or width of roadway. The cost of cleaning should likewise be reduced to a proper basis of comparison. If a record is kept of the first cost of a pavement, repairs, interest and other expenditures, a city soon learns which pavement is cheapest and best under given conditions.

As a financial investment nothing else gives better returns than handsome, well paved streets. Besides being a benefit to property and business they retain old inhabitants, attract visitors, obtain new citizens. People leave places because of disagreeable, improperly paved, dirty, noisy and repelling public squares and streets. In every city people leave poorly paved, disagreeable street districts for the more attractive and better paved sections of the same city.

The baneful influence of some streets on morals is shown by dark, crooked, narrow, obscure streets and alleys which foster physical and moral disease. Many parts of Paris, London and other cities, large and small, have introduced broad "avenues" in the "Latin Quarter" and "East End" or "East Side" with splendid results.

The next division of the subject which I will briefly outline is that of general principles of construction of pavements.

Foundations are needed for all pavements to make them stable. These foundations are generally of concrete made with crushed stone or clean gravel mixed with mortar of hydraulic cement and sand. Other foundations are made from crushed stone held together by bituminous cement, some foundations are of large broken stones, packed with smaller ones. Old pavements of cobble stones, stone blocks, macadam and gravel are often used for foundations by first covering them with a thin bituminous concrete. This is true economy for a community which has already paid for and possesses such macadam or other old pavements and uses them for foundations of new and improved pavements.

The wearing surface should be of materials which will meet the special requirements of the special streets where used and which can be quickly and economically repaired at long intervals when needed.

The materials used with varying good and poor success for pavement wearing surfaces are as follows: Asphalt of various kinds; asphalt blocks; basalt blocks; bitulithic pavements; brick of various kinds and shapes, some composed of cobbles of hard dolerite blocks; granite cobbles; granite blocks; gravel; limestone blocks; macadam; sandstone blocks; scoria or slag blocks; syenite blocks; tarred and oiled macadams; trap blocks; wood blocks.

Without going into details, I will briefly mention a few characteristics of several kinds.

Macadam roads were practically the invention of James L. Macadam near Bristol, England, in 1816. His system was to lay a stratum several inches thick of small broken stones. While he deserves praise as a pioneer of road construction, his system was shown to lack stability, permanence and economy. We also often repeat the experiment of a century ago and think that by spreading broken stones we are making a road.

Thomas Telford began road building about 1802 and constructed many miles in Scotland and the broad highway from London to Liverpool. He introduced foundation of large broken stones, about six inches in size, set close together with the interstices filled with small stones. Upon this foundation he spread what is practically a macadam surface of fine crushed stone. Further details are not called for here. They would show what kinds of rock or stone are best suited for macadam surfaces and how those surfaces are best laid and maintained.

Macadam road surfaces are suited only for suburban and outlying districts. In the interior of a town they become dusty, muddy and quickly worn out. Macadam is the most expensive of all pavements to keep in repair, even under moderate conditions of weather and traffic. The total cost of a macadam pavement, including first cost and maintenance, is generally greater than that of permanent pavement of other materials.

Stone block pavements are made of various kinds of stone. Granite and certain granitoid and syenite rocks make the best stone block pavements. They should be laid on concrete or other solid foundation. The joints between the blocks should generally be filled with gravel and pitch. Granite block is a durable pavement and suited to streets for slow driving and where noise is not objectionable. Other stone block pavements of dolerite, basalt, trap, sandstone, limestone, boulder and cobbles are, with a few exceptions for local reasons, not to be encouraged. They are rough, noisy and not desirable.

Paving brick of scoria, slag, fire-clay and shale are used with varying success. The best are none too good. Where brick pavements are found to be desirable, avoid fire-clay if possible and seek shale paving bricks. Use large block size, repressed, and which will pass the standard laboratory tests before use.

Such shale bricks, if laid on a six-inch concrete foundation, with the joints of bricks filled with strong Portland cement mortar or grout and otherwise properly laid, will make a good pavement for medium traffic, if there is no objection to its noise, and where fast, sure-footed driving will not be required. Brick is suited for certain streets of almost every community.

Asphalt pavements are of two general groups. Those of Europe are made from ground natural asphaltic limestone, heated and compressed in place, and those of artificial asphaltic sandstone used in American cities and made by mixing sand with a little powdered stone and asphaltic cement or prepared bitumens, then compressing the mixture in place. There are several classes of supply of asphalt materials competing with each other and when properly prepared make good pavements. Asphalt pavements are sanitary and good on many streets of large cities but for small towns they are likely eventually to get out of repair and remain so for long periods of time, because of the lack of facilities for making prompt repairs without which an asphalt pavement often becomes beyond economic repairs.

Bitulithic pavements is a form of bituminous pavement made with special mixtures prepared by special machinery. Bitulithic pavement practically consists in a foundation of either concrete or crushed stone cemented with a bituminous cement. Its wearing surface is a very dense mixture of graded, comminuted, crushed stone, etc., mixed with a bituminous cement and compressed. This successful form of pavement is durable, dense, slightly elastic and not slippery. It is suited to many avenues and streets for general traffic, while at the same time it permits pleasure carriages and automobiles to travel at fast speed without slipping of horses or skidding of wheels.

Tar, asphalt and oil macadams are practically mixtures of ordinary macadam stone with tar, asphaltum or heavy oil in the mass or on the surface. They are crude substitutes for denser and more durable pavements. They soon become uneven and unattractive.

Portland cement concrete pavements for roadways have been tried in several places under their proper or proprietary names. They are wrong in principle and a failure in practice. They are not elastic, but are rigid and brittle. The shock of hoofs and wheels loosens the stones from the concrete and grinds the cement and finer particles to powder. Wet, dry, hot and cold weather cause rapid disintegration and cracks. Concrete is suited to sidewalks, under foot travel, but not to roadways subject to horse and vehicle use.

Wood block pavements are of two general classes. Those of round cedar or other blocks formerly used in a few western cities as a temporary pavement, and the carefully cut and creosoted or otherwise treated blocks of long leaf yellow pine or other suitable wood, laid on concrete foundations. Wood block pavements require great care for constant maintenance. If neglected they become an impediment to travel, because of holes and a menace to health because of the zymotic germs of infectious and contagious diseases which they foster and distribute. Wood block pavements are a luxury for a few wealth-lined streets of large cities where a quiet and smooth pavement is desired without regard to cost of construction and constant repair.

No one kind of pavement is suited to all cities and to all streets. Each street or system of streets should have the kind of pavement available and best suited to it. A study of the grade, location, traffic, present and prospective uses of a street indicate to an experienced street engineer the kind of pavement to use on that street.

There are three periods in the history of paving of a city. First, ignorance and apathy. Second, empiricism or rule of habit, combined with experimentation. Third, the use of scientific means and methods combined with experience of other cities.

The paving problem presents three questions:

First—Shall the policy be to reduce first cost and neglect subsequent expenses? Second: Shall we seek durability only and neglect all other important items and matters connected with or affected by pavements? Third: Shall the policy not rather be to consider not only the first cost but also the cost of repairs, renewals, cleaning, sprinkling, and to give due regard to the private expense of citizens arising from the use of traction, and to provide the best conditions possible for health and comfort of the people?

Finally, permit me to suggest that your city, like many others, can best [illegible] the results of the experience of others, beginning the actual construction of new, improved and permanent pavements.

First: Have prepared complete forms of contracts and specifications, setting forth the full requirements and tests which the different paving materials and pavements must meet to be accepted for use, and describing all details of construction as well as providing for rigid inspection.

Second: Have detailed estimates made of the cost per square yard of the different kinds of pavements, such estimates setting forth separately the first cost and subsequent maintenances of pavements of each kind.

Third: Have a [illegible] made of dark streets and their results in other streets and as a definite systematic [illegible] for future pavements or practically [illegible] so that the expensive and local results will be for the lasting benefit of the whole community.

Fourth: Have [illegible] a plan devised to simply the initial first cost and provide for special maintenance of pavements and a sinking fund or other system of meeting the expense by general or special taxation or a combination of them.

Nothing encourage [illegible] community [illegible] city council, resolution or board of trade study the problems involved and show public officials what can be done [illegible] to do it.

The Clock That Had No Hands

By Herbert Kaufman

¶ Newspaper advertising is to business what hands are to a clock. It is a direct and *certain* means of letting the public know *what you are doing*. In these days of intense and vigilant commercial contest a dealer who does not advertise is like *a clock that has no hands*. He has no way of *letting* folks *what he's at*. He can no more expect a twentieth century success with nineteenth century methods than he can wear the same sized shoes as a *man* which fitted him in his *boyhood*.

¶ His father and mother were content with neighborhood shops and bobtail cars. They were the best to be had in their day. They were accustomed to seek the merchant instead of being sought *by* him. They dealt "around the corner" in one-story shops which depended upon the *immediate friends* of the dealer for support. As long as the city was made up of such neighborhood units, each with a full outfit of butchers, bakers, clothiers, jewelers, furniture dealers and shoemakers, it was possible for the proprietors of these little establishments to exist and make a profit.

¶ But as population increased, transit facilities spread, sections became specialized, block after block was entirely devoted to stores, and mile after mile became solely occupied by homes.

¶ The purchaser and the storekeeper *grew farther and farther apart*. It was *necessary* for the merchant to find a *substitute* for his direct personality which *no longer served* to draw customers to his door. He *had to stretch a bond between the commercial center and the home center*. Rapid transit eliminated distance but advertising was necessary to inform people *where* he was located and *what he had to sell*. It was a natural outgrowth of changed conditions—the beginning of *a new era* in trade which no longer relied upon personal acquaintance for success.

¶ The newspaper publisher, hitherto a gossip, a retailer of information, became a first aid to commercial advancement. The shopkeeper, hitherto a *petty tradesman*, began to grow into the dignity of *a merchant*.

¶ Something more wonderful than the fabled philosopher's stone came into being and the beginnings of *fortunes which would pass the hundred million mark and place tradesmen's daughters* upon *oriental thrones* grew from this new force. Within fifty years it has become as vital to industry as *steam to commerce*.

¶ Advertising is *not a luxury* nor a *debatable policy*. *It has proven its case*. Its record is traced in the skyline where a hundred towering buildings stand as a *lesson of reproach* to the men who had the *opportunity* but *not the foresight*, and furnish a constant inspiration to the *young merchant* at the *threshold* of his career.

(Copyright, 1908, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

SUPERIOR SERVICE

That's the Answer

To the inquiry regarding the deserved popularity of the ROCK ISLAND LINES with the traveling public. If you are going anywhere, east, north or south, begin your trip right via the ONLY DIRECT LINE EAST from Colorado Springs. Rates low as the lowest and no extra charge on our limited trains.

Tickets and sleeper reservations through to destination at our City Ticket Office, No. 2 Pikes Peak Ave.

Rock Island

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

[illegible] Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It makes walking easy. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A. L. FELLOWS SPEAKS

TALKS ON RECENT RESERVOIR CONSTRUCTION IN U. S.

Gives Comprehensive Resume of Work Under Way or Completed in West.

A. L. Fellows of Denver delivered the address of the evening before the Colorado Polytechnic society at Coburn library last night, talking on "Recent Reservoir Construction in the United States." His lecture, which was illustrated by lantern slides, was a careful, comprehensive resume of the reservoir construction work under way or completed in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, California, Oregon, Idaho and other western states.

Mr. Fellows was for many years in charge of a branch of the United States examination service and is well known by reason of his exhaustive investigations of irrigation work.

His address in part follows:

The recent reservoir construction in the United States which has attracted greatest attention is probably that of the United States reclamation service. One of the most striking examples of dam construction is that of the Roosevelt dam in connection with the Salt River project in Arizona. This is a masonry arch dam with a gravity section. Its height is 284 feet, and its storage capacity 1,300,000 acre-feet at an elevation of 2[illegible] feet above low water. Its length at the river is 235 feet, at the top it is 1,080 feet including spill-ways; 4,400 horsepower is developed at the dam site, and there are canals aggregating 9,750 feet in length along the power canal. The cost of the entire project, including canals, tunnels, dams, etc., is estimated at $6,[illegible].

Dams of the earth embankment type of considerable interest are projected in connection with the Klamath project in Oregon and California. The estimated cost of this project is $7,600,000, of which amount, however, but a small portion is used in construction of reservoirs.

Big Project at Yuma.

A dam of an entirely different character is that being constructed in connection with the Yuma project for the purpose of diverting water from the Colorado River for the purpose of irrigating lands in California and Arizona. As the Colorado river sometimes has a discharge of upwards of 100,000 cubic feet per second, all of which must pass over the crest of the dam, is of a shifting nature being composed entirely of sand and silt, it was necessary to construct a dam on very broad foundations. This was done by erecting concrete walls, the highest being only about 19 feet in height, and being placed upon a row of sheet piling, the space between these walls being filled with rock, and both above and below the walls are "aprons" of enormous stones. The dam will have a total length of 4,780 feet, a maximum width of 257 feet, and a maximum height of 19 feet.

Earth embankments of enormous size are projected in connection with the Payette-Boise project in Idaho in what is called the Deer Flat reservoir, which has an area of nearly 30,000 acres, and a storage capacity of 186,000 acre-feet. There are two earth embankments in connection with this reservoir, each of which contains about 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth and gravel. Masonry dams are also being constructed in connection with the Payette-Boise project for the diversion of the Payette and Boise rivers. The estimated cost of construction of this project is $3,000,000, while for the Minidoka project it is $4,000,000, this being located in Idaho also. At the present time, however, no storage reservoirs are being constructed in connection with this latter project, though some are being contemplated. The diversion works of the Minidoka project are, however, worth going a long way to see. There are five self-feet Coffin gates and the entire work is of the most massive and permanent nature.

The Pathfinder Dam.

One of the most interesting dams being constructed by the federal government is that known as the Pathfinder dam in Wyoming. It is of the arched masonry type, having a length on the crest of about 500 feet, a height of 215 feet, a reservoir area of 21,000 acres, and a capacity of 1,000,000 acre-feet. The cost per acre-foot of this reservoir is probably lower than for any other reservoir in the United States. There are approximately 55,000 cubic yards of masonry in the structure. There is also a very interesting diversion dam in connection with this project.

In connection with the Truckee project in Nevada, a number of storage reservoirs are proposed, these being Lake Tahoe, with a capacity of 200,000 acre-feet; Alkali Flat, with a capacity of 220,000 acre-feet, and the Lower Carson reservoir, with a capacity of 288,000 acre-feet; total cost of project is estimated at $4,800,000.

Work in New Mexico.

In New Mexico a number of dams have been constructed, notably the Avalon dam, in connection with the Carlsbad project, and the Hondo reservoir. A number of others are projected, the most notable of which, and, in fact, the most notable for the entire United States at the present time, being the proposed Engle dam on the Rio Grande for the irrigation of lands in New Mexico, Texas and Old Mexico. It is estimated that this project will cost over $3,000,000, the outlay on the dam alone being over $7,000,000. There is no money available for this dam at the present time, however, with the exception of $1,000,000, which was appropriated by Congress to cover the claims of Old Mexico.

For the Yakima project in Washington, reservoirs are projected having a combined capacity of about 800,000 acre-feet. To hold this amount of water five dams must be constructed, all of them being earth embankments varying in height from 45 feet to 138 feet. A small earth dam is also being constructed in connection with the Okanogan project in Washington for the Belle Fourche project in South Dakota. A reservoir with an enormous embankment of earth is being constructed; this reservoir will have a capacity of approximately 200,000 acre-feet; it will have a concrete face, a top length of 6,200 feet, a height of 115 feet and a reservoir area of 8,019 acres. The estimated cost of the project is $3,500,000.

Highest Dam in World.

In Wyoming there is being built the highest dam in the world in connection with the Shoshone project; this dam will be 310 feet high above foundations, and will have a top length of 200 feet, being in the form of an arch. The capacity of the reservoir will be 456,000 acre-feet and the area will be 6,600 acres. The total cost of this project when completed will be approximately $4,500,000.

A vast amount of work is being done by corporations, private individuals, irrigation districts, etc., in connection with the storage of water both for irrigation and domestic water supply, and examples of almost every conceivable type of dam may be found in Colorado and the adjoining states.

Some Colorado Examples.

The Cheesman dam furnishes a perfect example of the arched masonry dam, having also a gravity section. This is capable of storing approximately 80,000 acre-feet. An excellent example of the steel-faced, rock-filled dam is that of the Pikes Peak Power company near Victor. Dams with earth embankments may be found in the greatest profusion in northern Colorado and a number of excellent examples also upon the Arkansas and other parts of the state. An interesting example of the hydraulic-filled dam is that of the Terrace dam in the San Luis valley, this being owned by the San Luis Valley Irrigation, Land and Power company, of Colorado Springs. A recent dam of great interest is that known as the concrete-steel dam, two examples of which are now under construction in Wyoming, one on the Big Horn river, and the other on La Prele creek, the latter being 136 feet in height. These dams consist in general of reinforced concrete slopes resting on buttresses, the whole resting upon a concrete floor, and, in some cases an apron being provided for the lower side of the dam.

It is roughly estimated that the construction by the federal government amounts in the aggregate to not more than one-tenth of the construction carried on through other agencies; in fact, recent progress along this particular line is amazing, and it would seem as though but a comparatively few years could elapse before practically all of the water resources of the Rocky Mountain region would be fully conserved.

AUTO AGENCY CHANGES

S. S. PIERCE TO HANDLE PEERLESS CARS HERE.

Will Receive This Week First Six-Cylinder Landaulet West of Chicago—Valued at $7,500.

Arrangements were completed yesterday whereby the Colorado Springs agency for the Peerless Motor Car company was secured by S. S. Pierce, a young business man who has recently come from Boston to enter in the automobile business in this city.

Mr. Pierce will make his headquarters with the Miller Automobile company, on North Cascade avenue. The agency was formerly held by the Western Automobile and Supply company. The transfer was completed through C. H. Burman, western representative of the company.

First Car Also in West.

Within the next few days, Mr. Pierce will receive for his use a six-cylinder Peerless Landaulet car. This car, valued at $7,500, will be the first of its kind that has ever been sold west of Chicago, and it is a recognition of Colorado Springs' position as the premier automobile center of the west that this machine comes to this city. Another six-cylinder Peerless is also to arrive in this city this week, being a car that will rank with the finest in the city.

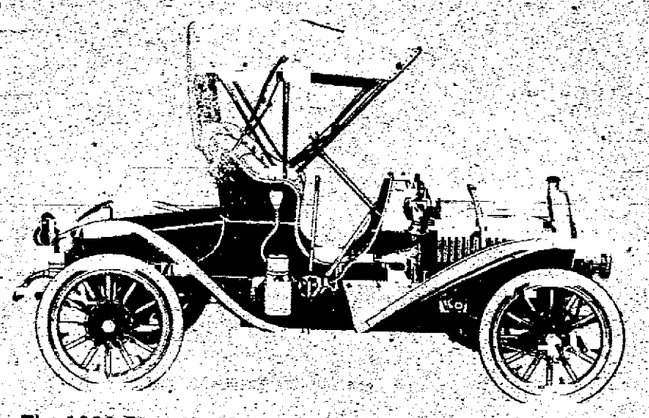
"There is not a city of its size on the American continent that can hold its own against Colorado Springs as an automobile city," said Mr. Burman last night. "In traveling over my territory I have ample opportunity to learn conditions in the various cities, and it is no exaggeration to say that Colorado Springs holds an undisputed right to its position at the top. The best high-class cars come to Colorado Springs."

SECURE STUDEBAKER AGENCY

Sanderson and Reinken to Handle Gasoline and Electric Autos.

Sanderson and Reinken have accepted the agency for Studebaker automobiles, both gasoline and electric, for Colorado Springs. The Studebaker auto is known for the same quality that has made famous all other Studebaker vehicles, and the establishment of an agency here gives local autoists a chance to examine various types of this leading make of cars.

Pierce Great Arrow



The 1908 Pope Hartford is unquestionably the most popular and highly indorsed car in its class.

Price-Lewis Motor Co.

200-202 N. Tejon St.

PIERCE CYCLES. INDIAN MOTORCYCLES.

Best of the Best

. . . THE . . .

OPTIMO

CIGAR

So far outclasses all other clear Havana Cigars that comparisons are ridiculous. This brand has been before the public for years and has stood the test. The Optimo enjoys a reputation, built upon quality and merit, which extends from ocean to ocean.

It is a pleasure for us to recommend it, to sell it and to SMOKE IT. All sizes and colors.

For sale everywhere.

The **Shields-Morley** GROCERY COMPANY

Distributers.

All That's New In FURNITURE

BED ROOM SUITE. CHIFFONIERS. PARLOR SUITE. CHAIRS. COUCHES. TABLES. HALL RACKS. CHINA CLOSETS. SIDEBOARDS.

Our tremendous outlet, our extensive stocks, our close relations with the foremost manufacturers are conditions which enable us to show designs expressing the very latest ideas in all lines. It is indeed gratifying for a purchaser to make selections from splendid assortments like ours, where every article has the bloom of newness and the stamp of individuality. If you are seeking new furniture, don't be satisfied until you have visited this great third floor furnituresore.

Our low expenses and carload buying enable us to make prices that can not be duplicated.

Six carloads of goods direct from the factories just unloaded crowds our capacity to the limit. They must be moved quickly. Hence special sale prices will prevail in all departments.

The Largest Line of Dependable Rockers Ever Shown. We Can Only Mention a Few.

Large, comfortable, bent arm, cobbler seat rocker, regular $3 value, $2.48

A dainty, well finished rocker with fancy trimmings, in oak or mahogany finish, regular $3.50 value.....$2.98

Special Leader

Rocker like cut. In design, finish and comfort it's the equal of any $5.00 rocker.

Special at.....$3.95

Mission Furniture has a permanent value and a practical use. Many stores show it, but none the immense variety that is here. We show over 50 patterns in this style alone. Prices range from $1.75 to $50.00. No fansy prices here.

All Leather Turkish Rockers—the big, soft, comfortable kind priced within the reach of all.

Good Dining Room Furniture

You frequently see a dining room which impresses you as being unusually pretty. Everything seems to be just right and everything in perfect harmony.

You naturally think that it takes quite an outlay of money to get these pleasing effects, but it doesn't. It takes more "know how" than it does money.

The "know how" commences with the selection of the furniture and it doesn't cost any more to get strong, pleasing designs which will never grow old or tiresome, than it does to get cheap, gaudy patterns covered with dust-catching ornaments and jig-saw effects.

It you want to see some really pretty dining rooms, visit our big display this week. We are showing ten model suites and everyone is a beauty. You will be surprised to see how much you can buy during this sale for a very small amount of money.

$49.00 buys a complete dining room suite in handsome mission design; buffet, table, serving table, china closet and chairs.

Large buffet with linen drawer and plate mirror, only.....**18.45**

Heavy leather, box seat, quartered oak, dining chair, regular $3.75 value.....**2.95**

Two carloads of dressers just on our floors.

A large, roomy dresser.....$9.95

A nice dresser for small rooms.....$6.95

Princess dressers $12.95

A large chiffonier...$7.45

Massive Mission dresser.....$24.50

Good Taste in Bedroom Furniture Bargain Prices

It isn't easy to find plain, honest designs coupled with good, sound construction in bedroom furniture. A large amount of the furniture now-a-days is covered with cheap, meaningless ornaments which simply conceal a low grade of material and flimsy construction.

The styles we are showing are made along lines which are peculiarly appropriate to the design of bedroom furniture. There isn't anything fussy about these designs—nothing elaborate to disturb the effect of quietness and restfulness.

SPECIAL LEADER ITEMS.

A three-piece parlor suite.....$16.50

35 styles up to.....$125.00

A good upholstered bed davenport with solid ends....$26.95

Don't fail to see our display in rugs and carpets. The prices and colorings will surely please you.

Special Sale of New Curtains and Portieres.

FURNITURE CASH OR CREDIT CARPETS

Special Sale of New Curtains and Portieres.

McCracken & Hubbard

Furniture Department Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120 122 South Tejon Street

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

FROM ALL FIELDS OF SPORTING ACTIVITY, LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL, HAVE BEEN GATHERED REPORTS THAT ARE OF INTEREST TO COLORADO SPRINGS FANS.

Life's Question

"Life is real—life is earnest,"
So the poet said, of yore,
But today the issue with us
Is the query, "What's the score?"

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTS

State League Plays Report Friday | **Snow Prevents Tiger-Miner Ball Game** | **Dual Meet With Boulder Tomorrow** | **New Marks Set in Penn. Relay Games**

CONTRARY TO GENERAL IMPRESSION, JIM JEFFRIES HAS NOT ASSUMED COMMAND OF THE AMERICAN FLEET DURING ADMIRAL EVANS' ILLNESS.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

DRAY OF YALE ADDS INCH IN POLE VAULT.

Penn. Wins Mile Relay From Chicago in Sensational Finish. Michigan Takes Event.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The character of the performances of hundreds of athletes at the annual relay races and field sports, held on Franklin field today, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, was of the highest order. One world's record, that for the pole vault, was broken by W. R. Dray of Yale, and another record was equaled. The University of Pennsylvania won the blue ribbon event of the meet, the one-mile relay race for the championship of the United States. Its only opponent was Chicago, who ran Pennsylvania to a sensational finish.

The Michigan four-mile team, which was given the four-mile relay event by default, entered the two-mile relay championship and won easily. Pennsylvania was second.

The Hill school of Pottstown, Pa., carried off the national relay championship for preparatory schools, and the Brooklyn M. E. school captured the national championship for high schools.

The one-mile championship won by Pennsylvania was anybody's race from beginning to end. The official time was 3:23 4-5 and 3:21 1-5. The world's record is 3:21 2-5.

Vaults 12 Feet, 6 1-2 Inches.

The star performance in the field events was made by Dray, Yale's champion pole vaulter. He cleared the bar at 12 feet, 6½ inches, breaking by one inch his own record, made last year. He tried to clear 12 feet, 10 inches, but was too tired.

In the first heat of the 120-yard hurdle race, A. B. Shaw of Dartmouth equaled the world's record of 15 1-5 seconds, held by A. C. Kraenzlein, but he had a very strong wind at his back.

Two Inches Short of Record.

In the hammer throw, M. F. Horr, Syracuse university, threw the hammer 178 feet, 5 inches, two inches short of the world's record, but the throw was not allowed because he stepped outside the ring.

Of the eight special events, Yale and Illinois each took two firsts, and Dartmouth, Indiana university, Syracuse and Cornell each captured one.

A heavy rain fell during part of the afternoon, but, notwithstanding the bad weather, about 10,000 persons saw the sports.

The summary:

Two-mile championship—Won easily by Michigan; Pennsylvania, second; Columbia, third. Time, 8:02 2-5.

Hammer throw—Won by Horr, Syracuse, 148 feet, 5 inches; Baker, Cornell, second, 145 feet, 7 inches; Pew, Cornell, third, 141 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by W. R. Dray, Yale, 12 feet, 6½ inches, breaking the world's record of 12 feet, 5½ inches, held by himself; Cook, Cornell, and Gilbert, Yale, tied for second place at 12 feet, 1½ inches.

High jump—Miller, Indiana university, and Thorp, Carlisle, tied for first place at 6 feet.

Shot put—Won by Burroughs, Illinois, 41 feet, 5 inches; second, Kruger, Swarthmore, 43 feet, 6½ inches.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Stevens, Yale; Whitham, Pennsylvania, second; Sherman, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:10.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Won by Shaw, Dartmouth; Robbins, Yale, second; Howe, Yale, third; Hoffman, Cornell, fourth. Time, 0:15 2-5.

HIGH WIND SHORTENS GAME

Five Innings Played Between Denver and Des Moines, the Latter Winning.

DENVER, April 25.—In a five-inning game, played in a high wind and cold weather, Des Moines defeated Denver, 17 to 4. Score:

R.H.E.
Denver ....0 3 1 0 0—4 7 4
Des Moines ....0 5 5 7 0—17 13 0
Adams, Merz and Zalusky; McGregor and Yeager.

LINCOLN EASY FOR OMAHA.

OMAHA, April 25.—The home team took an easy game from Lincoln today. Score:

R.H.E.
Omaha ....0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 *—5 4 3
Lincoln ....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 2
Hall and Gonding; Zackert and Sullivan.

NO GAME AT PUEBLO.

PUEBLO, April 25.—Pueblo-Sioux City game was postponed on account of cold weather.

NEW YORK LOSES TO BROOKLYN

Three Straight Losses Tell on Standing of Giants. Boston is Crawling Up.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Brooklyn made it three straight from New York. The batting and base running of Pattee was a feature. Score:

R.H.E.
Brooklyn ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4 6 0
New York .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Rucker and Ritter; Wiltse, McGinnity and Bresnahan.

ELEVEN-INNING GAME.

BOSTON, April 25.—Boston made it three out of four by winning an 11-inning contest from Philadelphia. In the eleventh a two-bagger by Sweeney, an error by Knabe and Bowerman's single gave Boston the game. Score:

R.H.E.
Boston ..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 1
Phila. ...0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2
Lindaman and Boerman; Richie and Dooin.

PITTSBURG DEFEATS ST. LOUIS.

PITTSBURG, April 25.—Leever was strong and Higginbotham pitched a grand game, but weakened somewhat in the eighth. Score:

R.H.E.
Pittsburg ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 7 0
St. Louis ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 3 0
Leever and Gibson; Higginbotham and Hostetter.

WET GROUNDS.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Chicago-Cincinnati postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville—St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 4.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
At Columbus—Columbus, 9; Milwaukee, 6.
At Toledo—Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 3.

GAMES TODAY

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines at Denver.
Sioux City at Pueblo.
Lincoln at Omaha.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.

TO ADOPT SCHEDULE

STATE LEAGUE TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK.

Dickerson and Three Players Come Tomorrow—Work Begins on Roswell Park Improvements.

Owner E. W. Dickerson, together with three of the players signed for the Colorado Springs team, will come to Colorado Springs tomorrow afternoon to remain the greater part of the week. He will be accompanied by James Moorehead, the Salida outfielder, Bert Dow, an infielder, and Cramer, the former Pacific coast outfielder. These three men will form the nucleus of the team that is to report this week.

Friday is the date set for the reporting of the Springs players, and President "Doc" Graves expects Manager Joe Ganzel, with his bunch of eastern minor leaguers, here on time. The men will work out at the High School field, and if everything goes as planned, will make their first public appearance next Saturday, when they will play a practice game with the Colorado Springs High School nine.

Improving Park.

Work on the improvements at Roswell park was started yesterday morning, when three teams began the work of scraping off the diamond. Work on the improvements to the grandstand and the erection of the new bleachers will begin within a day or two, and will be rushed to completion. The season is to open here on Saturday, May 9, and the park is to be ready by that time.

President Alfred Damon Runyon of the league will also be in Colorado Springs this week, and it is likely that the meeting for the adoption of the schedule will be held here on Wednesday. The drawing up of the schedule has been in the hands of Manager E. D. Webster of Trinidad, and he will make his report at this week's meeting.

President Graves yesterday made arrangements for the placing of tickets on sale down town at Pettingell's cigar store in the Bank block.

EAST DENVER WINS MEET

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, April 25.—With Vandemoer as its star, East Denver today won the Denver university interscholastic meet, getting 59 points. Manual Training took second, with 31; North Denver got 19; West Denver, 11, and South Denver, 6. Cold weather prevented record breaking, the best mark being 2:16 1-2 in the 880-yard run, by Riche of East Denver. Vandemoer took individual honors by winning the broad jump, both sprints and getting second in the hammer, besides running in the relay. Manual won the relay with East Denver second.

BOULDER-AGGIES GAME OFF

Special to The Gazette.

BOULDER, April 25.—Cold weather prevented the baseball game scheduled here today between the University of Colorado and the Colorado Agricultural college.

LEADERS LOSE TO CHICAGO

St. Louis Goes Down in Defeat When Powell Goes to Pieces—New York Loses to Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Chicago had little trouble in beating St. Louis. Powell was batted hard. Walsh was hit safely 10 times, but kept them scattered. Score:

R.H.E.
St. Louis ......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 10 5
Chicago ....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—6 11 4
Powell, Bailey and Spencer; Walsh and Sullivan.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS BOSTON.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Delehanty's triple in the first inning and Freeman's home run in the eighth clinched the victory for Washington over Boston. Score:

R.H.E.
Washington ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—3 4 1
Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 2
Keeley and Warner; Morgan and Carrigan.

PHILADELPHIA, 9; NEW YORK, 5.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Philadelphia had what looked like a safe lead until the eighth, when Dygert, who had previously held New York to one hit, became wild and was hit hard, Stahl putting the visitors ahead with a home run which cleared the bases. In the same inning, Orth went to the bad, and while Manning was pitching, Davis cleared the bases with a two-bagger, deciding the game. Score:

R.H.E.
New York ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5 6 4
Phila. ......2 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 *—9 7 [illegible]
Orth, Dalten, Manning and Kleinow; Dygert, Vickers, Carter and Smith.

HOME RUN DECIDES GAME.

CLEVELAND, April 25.—Crawford's home run [illegible] for Detroit. After an error and a passed ball had let Detroit score two runs, Cleveland tied the tally in the ninth on O'Leary's error and hits by Birmingham and Hinchman. The score:

R.H.E.
Cleveland ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 10 2
Detroit ....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 1
Rhoades, Chech, Liebhardt and Bemis; Summers and Schmidt.

NOTED STUD IS SOLD

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—The noted Waldrell stud, owned by Carl Jungbluth of Louisville, was disposed of at public auction here today, 37 head bringing a total of [illegible]

PITCHER VAN STONE,
One of the Two Twirlers Upon Whom the Tigers Depend This Season.

PLANNING UTAH TRIP

TIGERS MAY TAKE WESTERN JAUNT IN JUNE.

Manager Smith Has Opened Negotiations With University of Utah for Series of Three Games.

Manager G. W. Smith of the Colorado College baseball team has opened negotiations for a Utah trip for the Tigers at the close of the school year. The trip would follow the June examinations, and would come at the close of the Colorado schedule, which is concluded by the game with the Aggies here on May 30.

It is planned to play a series of two or three games in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah, and it is probable that games will be arranged with other Utah colleges or teams in western Colorado.

Some definite action regarding the proposed trip will probably be taken by the Colorado College athletic board within the next few days.

Two prizes have been offered the Tigers to stimulate their work in batting and stealing bases. H. Strong has offered a prize of $5 to the batter who makes the best average in the intercollegiate series. The Murray Drug company will give a $5 kodak to the man who steals the greatest number of bases.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At St. Louis—Washington University, 5; Illinois College, 2.
At New York—Yale, 5; Columbia, 4 (11 innings).
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—University of Michigan, 2; Case School of Mines, 0.
At Chicago—University of Chicago, 6; University of Iowa, 2.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 6; Niagara, 2.
At West Point—West Point, 8; Fordham, [illegible]

NORDINE FAY,
Coach of Colorado College Team, Who Has Worked Wonders With an Unpromising Bunch of Raw Material.

DISCUSS SUMMER BALL

COLORADO COLLEGES TO HAVE CONFERENCE IN JUNE.

Faculty Representatives to Meet in Denver to Draw Up Uniform Regulations on Question.

To consider the question of summer baseball, a meeting of faculty representatives of the various colleges of the state will be held early in June in Denver. It is probable that all the colleges of the state will be represented, although Colorado College, the University of Colorado and the School of Mines are all that have thus far been broached on the proposition.

As a result of the conference, it is expected that the colleges will agree upon some definite rule to be enforced in all schools represented. Summer baseball has been a vexatious problem in all colleges, and during the present season has caused some friction in Colorado. While no official forecast has been made of the outcome, it is understood that there is a sentiment that summer baseball should be openly recognized rather than that the present system, wherein it is practiced under concealment, should continue.

Diversity of Opinion.

Throughout the country there is more diversity of opinion regarding summer baseball than any other question affecting the amateur standing of a college athlete. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard have strict rules that any athlete receiving compensation for playing is ineligible for any sport. In the Western Big Nine, sentiment is against summer baseball. On the whole, the universities and larger colleges discountenance summer playing on organized teams, whereas the minor colleges make no objection to it. Among the New England colleges, Dartmouth alone stands out strongly against summer baseball. But at Williams, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan and Holy Cross, the undergraduates have declared themselves in favor of allowing students to play so-called summer baseball, providing that such teams are not under the national agreement.

YEOMEN TO PLAY TODAY.

Newly Organized Team Meets Rock Islands at Roswell.

The newly-organized baseball team representing the Yeomen lodge has accepted the challenge of the Rock Islands, and will meet them at Roswell park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The team will line up as follows: E. Peasley, pitcher; H. D. Hudson, catcher; E. Peabody, first base; E. Nye, second base; E. Turner, third base; J. Loser, shortstop; W. Losey, left field; R. Roberts, center field, and R. Singmaster, right field. Manager Peabody's office is room 18, Out West building.

An auto is said to be as valuable to increase a vocabulary as a balky horse in the middle of a dusty road.

CARPENTER WINS FOWLER CUP

Beats Randol, One Up, in Final Round on Country Club Golf Links.

Dunbar Carpenter yesterday afternoon won the final round in the play for the Fowler cup on the Cheyenne Mountain Country club golf links. In a close match with W. M. Randol, he was the victor, one up. At the end of the first nine holes, they were all even. Then, with four to go, Carpenter was three up. Randol took the next three holes, and the victory hinged on the last hole, which was won by Carpenter.

The Fowler cup is to go to the player winning it the greatest number of times in nine tourneys. Thus far, it has been won by J. McK. Ferriday, W. K. Jewett, P. Hagerman and W. M. Randol.

At the Town and Gown.

At the Town and Gown, the second round for the Easter cup was played off during the week, but yesterday's storm prevented the playing of the third round, which will be played during the coming week. Following are the results for the second round:

C. R. Sullivan beat S. F. Hamp, 6 up and 4 to play.

T. R. Newbold beat J. S. Tucker, 3 up and 2 to play.

S. L. Caldwell beat W. K. Jewett, 2 up and 1 to play.

H. B. Davis, C. G. Graham, J. P. Hubbell, W. J. Chinn and J. M. Johnson drew byes.

FIRST OLYMPIC TRYOUT

Duncan Wins 22-Mile English Marathon Race.

LONDON, April 25.—The first of the trials in connection with the Olympic games, to be held in London this summer, took place this afternoon, when 68 competitors started from Windsor Park for Wembly, in the Marathon race. Most of the best runners in Great Britain were among the starters. The distance is 22 miles and 1,420 yards. The men were somewhat handicapped by a heavy rain.

The trial contest was won by Duncan of the Salford Harriers, in 2 hours, 18 minutes and 45 seconds; Beale of the Polytechnic Harriers was second, time 2 hours and 1[illegible] minutes; and Lord of the Wibsey Park Harriers was third, time 2 hours, 18 minutes and 4 seconds. Duncan holds the 10-mile and four-mile championships.

FOOTBALL HONORS DECIDED

Wolverhampton Wanderers Win English Association Cup.

LONDON, April 25.—The final game in the contest for the English association cup, the blue ribbon of the football world, and the goal for which all the best football teams in the country have been struggling throughout the past winter, was played at the Crystal Palace this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Wolverhampton Wanderers over the New Castle United, the score standing 3 to 1.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

BAD WEATHER PREVENTS CONTEST WITH BOULDER.

Castleman Predicts State Victory by Close Score—Tiger-Mines Game Postponed to May 15.

Because of the storm yesterday, both the track meet and the baseball game scheduled for Washburn field were postponed. The track meet was called off early in the day, but the ball game was not postponed until after 2 o'clock. Half an hour later the sun came out and baseball weather lasted for an hour and a half, but it was too late to get the teams on the field. The Tigers were in suits and ready to play, but the Mines men held out on the ground that Willett is not a cold weather pitcher. The game was postponed until Friday, May 15, the day previous to the state intercollegiate track meet, and will be played on Washburn field.

The track meet will be pulled off tomorrow morning on Washburn field at 10 o'clock. The morning hour was decided upon because of the fact that the Boulder team will have to catch an early afternoon train home. Classes at the college will be dismissed during the meet. The Boulder team, numbering 22 men, remained over for the meet at the Alamo hotel, in charge of Coach Frank Castleman.

Boulder Confident.

The Boulder coach is, as usual, not sanguine over the outcome, but believes that his men can win the meet.

"All of the men are not in the best of condition," he said last night. "I look for a close score, and if we win, we do not expect it to be by a large margin. With favorable weather, I would not be surprised to see some of my men break state records.

"Hospe has done over 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, and looks good to set a new record. Reynolds is also going near the record in the high jump, while Barrett is doing some good work in the long distances. Captain Warner is in the sprints, broad jump and relay. Hamilton is again running the hurdles in good shape. Knowles is our mainstay in the weights, our other man having been laid up by a sprained ankle a few days ago."

BREAKS 291 OF 420 TARGETS

Garrett Tries an Endurance Contest at Broadmoor Traps.

Despite the rain and snow, four shooters spent yesterday afternoon at the Broadmoor traps of the Colorado Springs Gun club. Garrett tried an endurance run of 420 targets, of which he hit 291. In his last run of 100 he broke 95. Following are the scores:

	Shot at.	Broke.	Av.
John W. Garrett	420	291	[illegible]
L. P. Lawton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Max E. Hensler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Meredeth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Here and there can be seen a few late blooming football schedules that ducked the sickle.

[illegible]

POSTPONED

Dual Track Meet

Colorado College

vs

University of Colorado

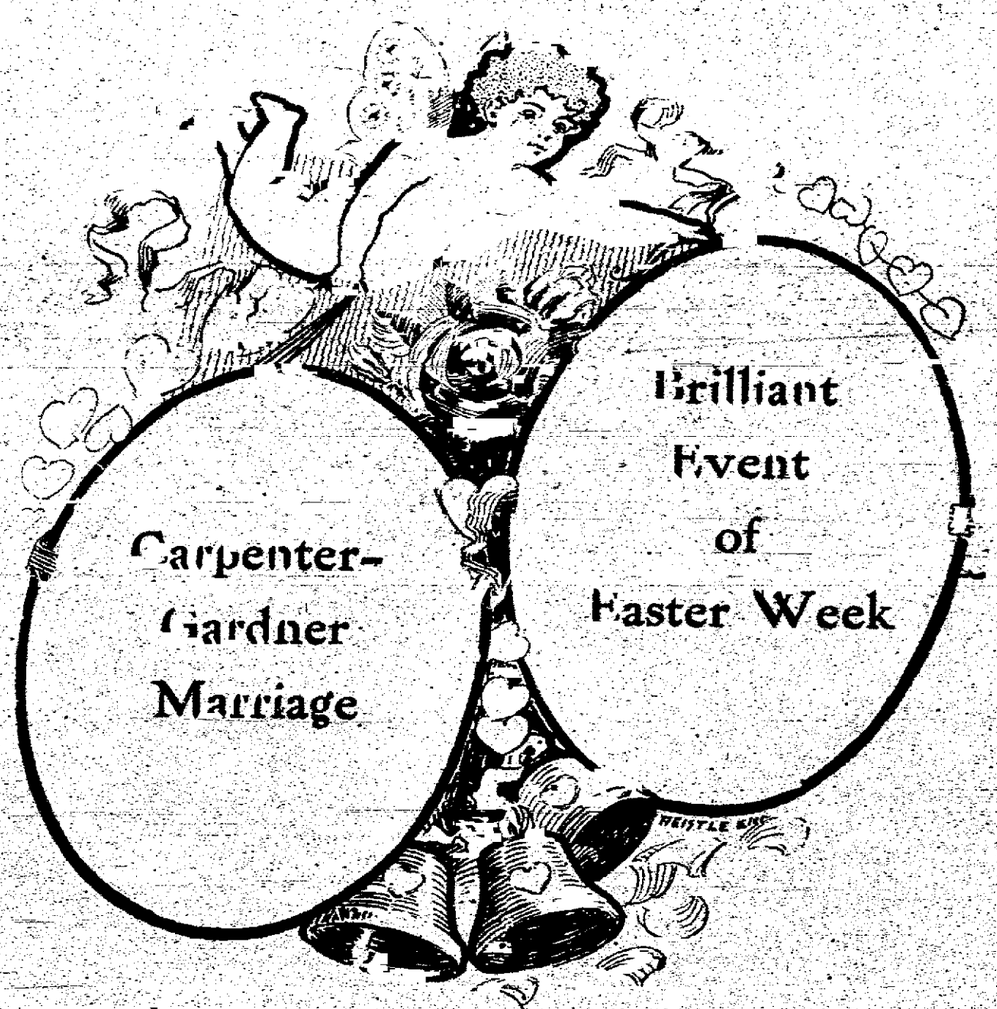
Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Monday At 10 A. M.

Washburn Field

Admission, 50 Cents

NewspaperARCHIVE®



SOCIETY

Social Calendar for the Week

Monday.

Opera concert, Colorado Springs Musical club, 8 p. m., Perkins hall.

Wednesday.

Practice Bridge club, Mrs. William W. Price, 215 South Nevada avenue.

M. S. F. club, Mrs. S. R. Anderson, 11 East Fountain street.

Thursday

Y. M. C. A. Star course, Katherine Ridgeway Concert company, 8 p. m., Opera house.

Closing German, Miss McCandless' dancing class, 4-6 p. m., San Luis school building.

Friday.

Christmas club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, 128 North Corona street.

Saturday.

Annual reception, Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue.

Pupils' recital, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, 2:30 p. m., 211 East Uintah street.

All contributions intended for the social department of the Sunday Gazette should reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or Gazette editorial rooms, telephone Main 215, not later than Friday noon.

THE most brilliant event of Easter week was the marriage of Miss Helen Violet Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, to Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, which united two of the prominent families in Colorado Springs. Wednesday evening, St. Stephen's Episcopal church was thronged to its utmost capacity and rarely, if ever, was there a prettier scene presented than when the bridal party slowly advanced up the aisle.

Hundreds of bride's roses adorned the altar and upon either side were embankments of potted Easter lilies, palms, rubber and bay trees. Asparagus plumosa spread its soft fronds about the pillars of the edifice and great artfuls of apple blossoms were in the niches and window ledges. Immense bouquets of white tulips just touched with pink marked the position especially reserved, fully three-fourths of the center of the church.

The jubilant strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin proclaimed the arrival of the bridal company. The ushers led, then came the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, and lastly, the bride leaning upon the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The rector, Rev Arthur N. Taft performed the ceremony using the full ritual.

The bride was attired in an exquisite gown of white liberty satin, emprincesse, garnitured with rare old Malines lace which was worn by her grandmother on her wedding day, and her only jewel was the groom's gift, a costly diamond bar pin. The voluminous veil of filmy tulle was caught with natural orange blossoms sent from California by Mrs. Charles L. Tutt. Brides' roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns were used in the huge bridal bouquet which was finished with streamers of wide white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Gladys Silsbee of Chicago, was gowned in a beautiful creation of pale violet satin and chiffon with overdress of sea foam green chiffon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Phillis Foster, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Abby Lansing, Miss Helen Curtis and Miss Mary Johnston of East Orange, N. J., were clasical in gowned alike, in delicate tinted violet satin draped with a deeper shade of billowy chiffon, and over this a lighter shade of the violet. Fillet lace, hand wrought in silver and gold filled in the bodice from throat to girdle. The Greek girdle was held in place in the back with a curiously fashioned silver and gold ornament and the chiffon sashes ended in large tassels.

An innovation in the attire of the maid of honor and bridesmaids was the picturesque half-length tulle veils held to the coiffure with a Prince of Wales plume of snow white ostrich feathers. Large sheaves of lavender lilacs were carried by each of the bridal attendants.

The groom had as his best man, Mr. Albert Gardner, the brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Edward A. Rosenfelt, Mr. Raynor Gardner, Mr. Samuel Pierce, Mr. George Lockhart, Mr. William Howbert.

Mrs. Gardner, the mother of the bride, was elegantly attired in a princesse gown of black Lyons velvet garnitured with white Venetian lace and wore diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Carpenter, mother of the groom, wore heavy white satin elaborately garnitured with real valenciennes lace.

On account of the death of the grandfather of the groom, the Hon. Alexander Lewis of Detroit, Mich., last Saturday, only the immediate bridal party repaired to the Gardner residence on West Dale street, invitations for a large reception having been recalled. After congratulations, supper was served from a table profusely decorated with apple blossoms and ferns. The bride's cake was trimmed with real orange blosoms.

For days previous to the wedding, a room was set apart in the Gardner residence for the gifts. These were more than 300 in number and of the costliest description imaginable, and served to convey the best wishes and affection of the the legion of friends of the happy young couple not only in this city, but all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were merrily escorted to the eastbound train by their young friends and showered with the accustomed tokens of "good luck." April 28 they will sail for Europe and enjoy a month's honeymoon touring the continent in an automobile. Early in June it is their intention to occupy the De Coursey chalet, 23 West Dale street.

On account of the family bereavement, several of the social features were eliminated, notably the large luncheon which was to have been given by Mrs. James T. Anderson and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove. Miss Lansing gave a quiet little luncheon on Monday for the young ladies of the bridal party, and Miss Gardner informally entertained her maid of honor and bridesmaids in her home Tuesday evening at an apple blossom dinner.

* *

The Colorado Springs Musical club will end a most successful season tomorrow evening, in Perkins hall, on which occasion a program of great popular interest will be given. The club has decided to open this concert to the music-loving public, and doubtless a large audience will assemble to enjoy the treat of operatic music prepared by the committee. Two of Denver's most prominent singers have been engaged to assist—Mme. Marcella Powell, soprano, and Mr. Llewellyn Jones, tenor. Mme. Powell and Mr. Jones will each sing a solo, besides taking part in several of the concerted numbers.

The program will include:

Chorus, from "I Lombardi" ..... Verdi
Musical Club Chorus.
(Director, Dr. Woolsey.)

Vocal Trio:
Card Scene from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Mme. Powell, Miss Reuse, Mr. Fallon.

Tenor:
Aria from "Halka" ..... Moniushka
Mr. Jaffe.

Violin Quartet and Piano:
Vorspiel zu "Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Mrs. Briscoe, Miss Laing, Miss Manning, Miss Trott, Mrs. Hemus.

Soprano:
Aria, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Mme. Powell.

Vocal Duet:
"La ci Darem la Mano," from "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
Miss Comstock and Mr. Hemus.

Tenor:
"Cielo e Mar," from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Mr. Llewellyn Jones.

Vocal Quartet:
"Als Tanzerin erscheinst du mir" .. Verdi
"Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Mme. Powell, Miss Comstock, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hemus.

Chorus:
"Chor der Pilger" from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Musical Club Chorus.

Around Festive Board

The largest and most elaborate luncheon of Easter week was that given by Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, at her residence, 1238 Wood avenue, Wednesday noon. The guests, numbering eighty, were seated at small tables scattered throughout the spacious apartments, and tastefully decorated with a variety of spring and hot house flowers.

Mr. Charles M. McNeill will give an elaborate dinner party Monday evening, April 27, in compliment to Mr. Charles Hayden and Mr. William B. Thompson of Boston, Mass., at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

The guests from Denver will be Mr. Moffat, Mr. Turner, Mr. English, Mr. Stimson, Mr. Gaylord, Mr. Fesler, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Adams, Mr. Leonard, Mr. Cavender, Mr. Hill, Mr. Key, Mr. Cooke, Mr. English. From Salt Lake City, Mr. Jackling; from Boston, Mr. Lyon Gardner. The Colorado Springs guests will be Mr. Babbitt, Mr. Allen, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Aldrich, Mr. Connell, Mr. Shove, Mr. Willcox, Mr. Lunt, Mr. Gilpin, Mr. Edsall, Mr. Center, Mr. Curtin, Mr. Lowndes, Mr. Lippincott, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Hagerman, Mr. Newcomb, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Carlton, Mr. Fry, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Otis, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Richards, Mr. Randol, Mr. Potter, Mr. Devereux, Mr. Bonbright, Mr. Hager, Mr. Connor, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Carlton, Mr. Kissel.

* *

Mrs. Jennie E. Church entertained a few of her most intimate friends Thursday afternoon, at her home, the Joyce hotel, to meet her friend, Mrs. John Corwin Hall of Kansas City, Mo., who is her guest while in Colorado Springs.

The decorations were pink carnations and asparagus ferns and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Several musical numbers by Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds interspersed an afternoon spent in a social manner.

The following is a list of the guests invited: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. H. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. Samuel Hughs Wilson, Mrs. J. N. Beaty, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Allen L. Burris, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. Rose J. Maddox, Mrs. F. W. Hart, Mrs. G. O. Talpey, Mrs. E. E. McGovney, Mrs. D. R. Joyce, Mrs. J. T. Culver, Mrs. S. Cornett, Miss Hemenway, Miss Case, Miss Haigh.

* *

The annual banquet of the Apollonian club of Colorado college took place Tuesday evening at the Cliff house in Manitou. Covers were laid for 80 in the handsome new dining room, and the club colors, purple and light green, predominated in the tasteful decorations.

The event proved one of the most delightful in the history of the organization. The president of the club, Mr. Ewing, presided as the toastmaster, and among the speakers were President William F. Slocum, Mr. Lacy McClintock, who spoke for the alumni, and Mr. James Fiske, for the students.

The officers of the club are Mr. Harry E. Ewing, president, Mr. Leo C. Lake, vice president, Mr. Newton Morris, secretary; Mr. W. C. Moffitt, treasurer, and Mr. Harry McQuat, sergeant-at-arms.

* *

Mrs. William Wells Price charmingly entertained on Thursday noon in compliment to Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, with an informal musicale and luncheon. Mrs. H. A. Hamilton and Miss Josephine Comstock rendered most delightfully, the latest songs composed by Mrs. Price. Mrs. Mame Briscoe played the violin obligato of "The Dream," which was sung by Mrs. Hamilton.

A real lace and white silk embroidered centerpiece and doilies were on the table, and in the large cut glass epergne was a mound of apple blossoms. Hand-decorated place cards of novel design were at each cover. Included around the table were the hostess, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Briscoe, Miss Comstock, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Miss Marjorie Reed and Miss Dorothy Price.

* *

Last Friday, Mrs. Lulu Bernard gave a luncheon of handsome appointment, in compliment to Mrs. Hart, the mother of Mrs. Robert Kerr, and Mrs. Ross, the mother of Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty. The floral center piece was composed of pink roses and asparagus plumosa, and smilax enwreathed the electroliers and was strewn artistically upon the table. The place cards were hand-decorated in idol heads.

Seated at the table were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Beaty, Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mrs. Edson P. Stevens, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. James W. Scott, Mrs. James A. Morrison, Mrs. Edward A. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin, and the hostess.

* *

Mrs. Theron S. Barnes, one of the spring brides, was the guest of honor last Saturday at a unique luncheon given by Miss Etta Kintz, 411 North Wahsatch avenue, and she was tendered a miscellaneous "shower."

The menu was composed of seasonable delicacies, and the decorations were in keeping with it. Above the table there was a fishing net, interlaced with asparagus plumosa, and the center piece was a miniature boat afloat on real water, within an embankment of moss and seashells. The souvenirs were birch bark canoes, filled with bonbons. The bride acquired her gifts from a cleverly contrived pond, by means of a fishing rod and hook.

Those present were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Homer Rulon, Mrs. Glenard W. Blake, Mrs. E. Bradley, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Miss Ethel Way, Miss Irene Clark and Miss Kintz.

* *

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Edson P. Stevens, of Montreal, Canada, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens informally entertained yesterday afternoon at the Alta Vista, giving a chafing dish party. The guests were about twenty-five of the lady guests of the hotel.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dietrich, who are soon to go abroad for the summer, entertained quite a party of the musicians of the city, last Saturday night, in their home, with a Dutch lunch.

* *

In honor of Miss Koch, sister of Mr. William Koch, grand foreman of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, and Miss Gehrhart of Des Moines, Iowa, a dinner and dance was enjoyed Wednesday evening at Bruin Inn. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Caseley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stanley, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Bastlin, Mr. William Cobb, Mr. Rex Singmaster.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Knox entertained at dinner last Monday evening, in their home, 516 North Cascade avenue, in honor of Miss Koch and Miss Gehrhart of Des Moines, Iowa.

With Musicians.

The Colorado Springs Musical club held its annual business meeting last Monday afternoon at the close of one of the most successful and interesting sessions in its history. This is a period of great activity and progress in the world of music. We are familiar with the classic school of music which ended with Beethoven and with the romantic school which closed with Wagner. We now have still another school, called, in contradistinction to these, "modern." Music is being written, today, not only in Europe but here in America, having a new, strange quality of beauty which is as different from the work of Wagner as his is from that of Beethoven. The Musical club, has, during the last season, allowed us to hear examples of the modern school of composition from all of the important nations, emphasizing, naturally and rightly, the American branch.

A glance at the Program Book for 1907-1908 will show how well the club has accomplished a task which is not without difficulty, for much of the modern music is far from easy of execution and of comprehension, which is one reason for its being so seldom heard outside the large centers. In the programs the modern selections have been judiciously interspersed with music in styles with which we are familiar.

The first program was devoted to Present-Day French Music, including the work of Claude Debussy, the leader of the French secessionists, whose opera, "Pelleas et Melisande," is spoken of as the greatest opera since "Tristan und Isolde." Following this was the "Wa-Wan Program," which, while not confined to the publications of the Wa-Wan society, it exemplified the work of some of the more progressive Americans, including Charles Martin Loeffler, whom Gustav Schirmer is said to have regarded as the greatest living composer (he is certainly the most radical innovator living!), and Arthur Farwell, whom French critics have compared to Schumann and Grieg. Present-Day German music followed with Richard Strauss, the most discussed musician since Wagner, Max Reger, perhaps the greatest living contrapuntist, and Hugo Wolf, one of Germany's most original geniuses. There was an interesting program of Characteristic Music of Various Races, including American Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Negro, Norwegian and Swabian. After a Comparative Program, showing different treatments of the same forms and poems, a second American program was given showing the work of the more conservative American School. On this program were represented Rubin Goldmark, whose string trio drew from Dvorak the exclamation that, "There are now two Goldmarks!" Arthur Foote, who has put new life into many of the old forms, Chadwick, Hadley, Parker and others. The Russian program illustrated how strongly individual is the work of Rimsky-Korsakow, Scriabine and others of the followers of the great Tschaikowsky. Then a program was devoted to MacDowell and Stillman-Kelly, two of the greatest of American tone poets. The miscellaneous program of last Monday was from the standpoint of composition, distinguished by the rendition of the Grieg Ballade, one of the Norwegian's greatest works for piano. There are still to follow the Opera Program, and a concert, in which the Musical Club chorus will give Stanford's "Phoudrig Crebhore," one of England's finest musical efforts. Mention should also be made of the "Local Composers' Program." It would be interesting to know how many cities of the size of Colorado Springs are able to give annual concerts of new compositions by local musicians. And it would be equally interesting to know how many of the musical clubs of the country can show a series of programs in which so high and progressive a standard is maintained.

* *

The last meeting of this season of the Colorado Springs center of the Wa-Wan society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue, on the evening of Friday, May 8. It has been proposed to change the name of the society to the "American Music society." The reasons being that the name "Wa-Wan" is not self-evident in meaning, and requires to be explained, that it links the society too closely to the Indian idea, thus misrepresenting its broad national significance, and that the new name will lend itself better to the broadening of the work of the society, which will follow the organization of the large Boston and New York centers. The New York center will have Mr. Walter Damrosch for its president, and on its board of musical directors, Mr. Frank Damrosch, Mr. David Bispham and Mr. F. X. Arens, the conductor. The Boston center will absorb the American Music society of that city.

* *

Wilhelm Schmidt will give the second of his spring series of pupils recitals next Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 3:30, at his studio, 211 East Uintah street.

Miss Virginia Estill, the well known soprano, will assist the pianists on that occasion. Music lovers are invited.

The program will be as follows:

Scherzo, B flat minor ..... Chopin
Miss Laura Anderson.

(a) Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
(b) Arabesque, A flat ..... Leschetizky
Miss Elsie Stock.

(a) "Haiden-Roeslein" ..... Schubert
(b) "Dein" ..... Bohm
Miss Estill.

Romance in D ..... Thome
Miss Charlotte Kissel.

"Poupee valsante" ..... Poldini
Miss Lucile Fisher.

Second Mazurka ..... Godard
Mr. Fullerton Otis.

(a) All For You ..... d'Hardelot
(b) Twilight ..... Nevin
(c) Thy Name ..... Mary Knight Wood
Miss Estill.

(a) Romance in F sharp ..... Schumann
(b) Etude Mignonne ..... Scuett
Miss Grace Potter.

Sonate, Op 53 (Waldstein) ..... Beethoven
Miss Gladys McConnell.

* *

Mr. Allen Byrnes, the well-known young pianist, has gone to Chicago where he will attend grand opera as there is a season by the Metropolitan company of New York this week. Then, Mr. Byrnes will stop in Davenport, Iowa, for a two-months visit with his sister, who has lately returned from Europe.

The directors of the May festival of music at Davenport extended an invitation to Mr. Byrnes to be piano soloist for the occasion, with a large orchestra accompanying. Owing to ill health, Mr. Byrnes has had to decline, but it was certainly a distinguished honor as some of the greatest artists have been engaged for the festival, Gadski being among the number.

* *

Last Tuesday, at the School of Music conference, Mr. Perrin played the Romance from the E minor concerto of Chopin. Next Tuesday, Dean Hale will play a Beethoven sonata, two waltzes and an impromptu of Chopin's and possibly some Raff pieces.

A week later there will be an interesting program consisting of songs by Grieg and Rubinstein, together with pianoforte transcriptions of them by Grieg himself and by Liszt. The public is always welcome at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoons in Perkins hall.

* *

The fourth in the series of musicals given by Miss Ida E. Gilbert's pupils was held Thursday evening at the studio, 1402 Washington avenue.

Those taking part were Neva Wilson, Beulah Wilson, John Leo Reisinger, George Grant, Irene Sellergren, Mary Lou Kistler, Katherine Stoessel, Grace Moore, Edna Halsey, Margaret Grant, Gladys Thompson, Misses Louise Stoessel, Mary Robertson, Hazel Hammers, Geraldine Ellis, Alice Anderson. Mr. Earl Long played violin solos and Miss Long a cornet solo.

MRS. H. H. SELDOMRIDGE,
President of the Colorado Springs Musical Club, 1906-1909.

* *

Mr. Edwin Dietrich and family, and Mrs. Ahrens and daughter, Miss Amy Ahrens, sail via the Hamburg-American line steamship Amerika, for Europe, in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich will spend the summer and attend the Wagner festival at Beyreuth, also; Mr. Dietrich will study with some of the great violin artists during their stay. As Miss Ahrens will study the violin with the noted Arthur Hartmann, for some time, the return of Mrs. Ahrens and daughter is quite definite.

Engagements--Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Beckwith of Cleveland, Ohio, who are now at the Hotel Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta Dudley Beckwith, to Mr. William Henry Evans, of this city, on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Evans, who is prominently identified with the exclusive social circles of Colorado Springs, has been spending the winter in California. He is the son of Mrs. Solly, widow of the late Dr. S. Edwin Solly. Mrs. Solly and Mrs. H. E. Waterman, her daughter, are abroad, and lately they have been guests of friends in England. Miss Solly, the half sister of Mr. Evans, has been in England for some time.

Miss Beckwith is a cousin of the late Frederick H. Morley of this city and is quite well known to many here. The wedding date has not been announced, as yet.

* *

News has been received here of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Robert Pomeroy Bartlett, to Dr. Fitch, a prominent Rochester, N. Y., physician. Some years ago Mrs. Bartlett, then Mrs. E. C. G. Robinson, lived at 1205 North Cascade avenue, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt. After the death of Mr. Robinson, she was married to Mr. Bartlett, one of the twin sons of General Francis Bartlett of Massachusetts. Mr. Bartlett died about five years ago and since then Mrs. Bartlett has made her home in Rochester.

Mrs. Bartlett is a sister of Mrs. George D. Bonbright. Last summer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bonbright and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Bartlett spent several weeks at the Antlers hotel. At that time Dr. Fitch was a member of the party, being medical adviser.

Mrs. Bartlett is the elder of the two daughters of millionaire Hart, widely known in the tobacco trust, who left an estate valued at $10,000,000.

The date of the wedding is not known here.

* *

The engagement of Mrs. Anne G. Van Briggle to Dr. Etienne Ritter was announced recently and the marriage will take place some time this summer.

Mrs. Van Briggle is an artist of exceptionally high attainments. She is president of the celebrated art pottery company founded by her late husband, Mr. Artus Van Briggle.

Dr. Ritter, although a native of Switzerland, has been a resident in Colorado for several years and he is identified with some of the large mining projects of the state, as he is by profession a civil engineer.

* *

Miss Nellie Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bernard of Alamosa, Colo., formerly of this city, was united in marriage with Mr. John Chenowith of this city, Wednesday, April 15, in Pueblo. The young couple will reside in Rocky Ford, Colo. The bride is a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School and has numerous friends here.

Formal--Informal

The Pikes Peak Press club will have the honor of opening the Stratton park pavilion this season with its first annual ball on the evening of Wednesday, May 6, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Professor Harry T. Irvine's splendid aggregation of 16 pieces will render an especially selected concert from 8 until 8:30 and afterwards dancing will be the order of the evening.

The members of the club will carefully look after every detail and promise the patrons that the ball will be one of the most perfect social affairs of the year. Later, the committee of arrangements will report more fully. The committee consists of Mr. James H. McKechnie, Mr. T. Ernest Nowels, Mr. William G. Johnstone, Mr. H. H. Fawcett, Mr. H. P. Barber.

* *

The first annual ball of the Colorado Springs Typographical union No. 82, and the City of Sunshine Auxiliary No. 49, may often be duplicated, but it will be exceedingly difficult to excel either in perfection of arrangements or in numerous attendance the one given last Monday evening.

The Antlers ball room never presented a finer appearance, for it was especially decorated with flags, potted tropical plants and colored electrolier shades. Nearly 500 people were in attendance and the pretty evening gowns worn by the ladies rendered the dancing scene one of kaleidoscopic brilliancy.

Fink's orchestra rendered the latest favorites for the dance program, including several novelties selected particularly for the occasion. Hundreds of pink carnations from the Union Printers home conservatories, were distributed to the guests, and the light refreshments dispensed throughout the evening were delicious.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mr and Mrs. Albert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. August Koester, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McNeer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Means, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shields, Mr. Homer E. Dunn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Childers Smith of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bellesfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre of Pueblo.

Woman's Club Calendar for the Week

Monday

Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, 2:30 p. m., K. P. hall.

French class, Woman's club, 4:30 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Pease, 220 North Cascade avenue.

Tuesday.

Open meeting, Colorado Springs W. R. C., 2:30-5 p. m., G. A. R. hall.

Colorado Springs Musical club chorus, rehearsal, 8 p. m., Kelleman's music rooms.

Wednesday

Book review, Woman's club, 3 p. m., San Luis school building.

East Side W. C. T. U., 3 p. m., Mrs. A. R. MacConnell, 412 East Yampa street.

Festival chorus rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Perkins hall.

Thursday

Frances Willard W. C. T. U., 3 p. m., First M. E. church.

French class, Woman's club, 4:30 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Pease, 220 North Cascade avenue.

Friday.

All-day meeting, Woman's union, First Congregational church, 10:30 a. m.-3 p. m., parish house.

Lecture, Dr. Sanford Bell, 8 p. m., San Luis school building.

Saturday

Woman's Literary club, 3 p. m., Mrs. James H. Franklin, 1628 Wood avenue.

In compliment to the visitors, an elaborate banquet was served at McRae's restaurant after the ball. The menu card, one of much cleverness, read as follows:

MINE HOST McRAE, who believes in the union label and the square deal, is in personal charge of this Fairest. He runs it without the aid of a program. Therefore, for your positive information the Committee has prepared the following:

ME & YOU

"Time!"

LYNNHAVEN SHELL OYSTERS
(Dug on the top of Pikes Peak by "Bill" Snyder, Champion Souvenirpostalcarder of the Rockies.)
N. B.—The proprietor wants the shells back—he can use 'em again.

CELERY
Two kinds—brittle and India rubber.

PUREE OF TOMATO
(We call it soup when we haint got company.)

TOMATOES (Sliced to prevent throwing.) RED RADISHES (Served in flocks.)

LETTUCE
(Raised in incubators for this occasion.)

EARLY DIVORCE ONIONS
(Odorless and tearless.)

GRILLED LAKE TROUT, PIQUANT
(Seined in Fountain Creek by Messrs. Thomas, Roesch and Reilly. Grilled by Gilmore and Carter. Piquanted by Supt. Deacon and Trustee McCafferty, piquanters to the Union Printers' Home.

SARATOGA CHIPS. DILL PICKLES
(Three colors—white, (Imported from red and blue.) Denver-on-the-Platte.)

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
Stuffed with Fine Herb 9-point Dressing.
(Turkey is 21 years old, in honor of No. 82's twenty-first birthday ball. If you do not think it is roasted enough—go as far as you like.)

ASPARAGUS ON TOAST
(This is one we entirely overlooked in our box-car days. Get instructions how to eat it from the waiter.)

GAZETTE ICE CREAM
TELEGRAPH CAKE
(Warranted to agree—for the first time on record.)

LABELL NEWS COFFEE
Whitthorne Brew

By special arrangement and at great expense, the Committee have added to this elaborate bill:

Knives Forks Spoons Plates
Cups Saucers Pepper
Salt Vinegar Catsup Tabasco Sauce
Napkins Real Finger Bowls
and
WATER
The only thing served in Colorado Springs in less than a quart.

"30"

The ladies of the auxiliary devoted much time and labor to the arrangements for the ball and they were recipients of unqualified congratulations on the success of the event. The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. C. M. Carter, president; Mrs. Jay Matthews, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. H. T. Riley, treasurer.

The officers of local union No. 82 are C. M. Carter, president; H. R. Potts, vice president; J. T. Reames, secretary-treasurer.

The committees were as follows:

Arrangements Committee—Colorado Springs Typographical Union No. 82, Charles Deacon, chairman; Willis C. Thomas, F. T. Roesch, W. J. Reilly, Walter V. Chew. City of Sunshine Auxiliary No. 49, Mrs. D. S. Gilmore, Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. H. T. Riley, Mrs. Charles Deacon.

Floor Committee—W. J. Reilly, chairman; Willis C. Thomas, Walter V. Chew, S. P. Newton, E. L. Fowler, C. M. Carter, Ralph E. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Willis Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Carter, Miss Henrietta Deacon, Mrs. D. S. Gilmore, Mrs. H. T. Riley, Mrs. W. A. Snyder.

Door Committee—E. J. Robson, J. T. Reames, W. C. E. Whitthorne.

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A Little Lemon Juice

Squeeze a little lemon juice into your tea. Until you have tried it you cannot imagine what a pleasing delightful flavor it gives to the cup. Of course, tastes differ, and you may not like it, but TRY it anyway. But with or without lemon, our

A-No. 1 Brand of 60c Ceylon

is good. And it's economical, too. Try it.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co. 29 South Tejon St. Phone 575.

Coffee Served Every Saturday Afternoon.

Additional Society

A large party of Colorado Springs people left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the welcoming of the fleet planned by the Golden Gate City.

Included were W. W. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Slaughter, E. F. Woestman and family, Miss Charlotte Reyer, Miss Hewett, Miss Robinson, Miss MacDermidt, Dr. C. R. Knox, Asa Curl, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Locklin, J. T. Moynahan, J. R. McKinnie, Jr., Frank Vorhes and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Worster, P. D. Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinken and son.

Mr. Frank H. Riddle, superintendent of the Van Briggle Pottery, has accepted an invitation to give an illustrated lecture on "Ceramics" before the Historic Art club of Denver, Friday, May 1, at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Stevens, 2339 East Colfax avenue.

This is the annual open meeting of the club, which is one of the most prominent organizations in Denver, and a large number of invitations have been issued. Mr. A. Schlagel of the Van Briggle works will accompany Mr. Riddle and demonstrate with a potter's wheel. Also, specimens of wares from the most noted potteries will be exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Folger, 1628 Washington avenue, who are soon to remove to Panama, were tendered a delightful surprise party Monday evening by their neighbors and friends.

Mr. Hill Griffin gave several readings and there was music by Miss Rena Strong, Mrs. J. Ross Himebaugh, Miss Charlotta Rice and Miss Aimee Griffin. The guests were the Rev. S. W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Himebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huron, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Diltz, Judge and Mrs. Dunnington, Mrs. Elva L. Strong, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Mrs. Bruce Steele, Mrs. G. Steele, Mrs. Gaylor, the Misses Rena M. Strong, Aimee Griffin, Carlotta Rice, Nina Griffin, Nellie Brown, Messrs. Hill Griffin, Harvey Cook, Claude Lombard and Russell Ward.

Mrs. Edwin A. Sawyer, 806 East Boulder street gave an informal thimble party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edson P. Stevens of Montreal, Canada. Invited to participate were Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Lula Berhard, Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway, Mrs. George S. Elstun, Mrs. James A. Morrison, Mrs. Arthur A. Hubbard, Mrs. Lewis P. Eldredge, Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Harper, Miss Lytle, Mrs. Dexter, A. Russell, Mrs. William A. Shepard, Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin.

In compliment to the principal and teachers of the Steele school and to meet Dr. and Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Frederick A. Morath, 17 East Jefferson street, informally entertained Monday afternoon.

As souvenirs, each guest was presented with the hostess' clever poem, "Spring," printed prettily upon cards. Miss Robl and Miss Fredonia Brown rendered vocal numbers and the hostess recited for the pleasure of those present. Mrs. Pugsley, Mrs. Corbett, Helen and Lena Pugsley and Elise Morath assisted in serving delicious home-made ice cream and cake.

Some others present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Maris, Miss Adams, Miss Courtney, Miss Lindley, Miss Dowdle, Miss Coffin, Miss Weld, Miss Johnson, Miss Hall, Miss Shaw, Mrs. R. F. Finch.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill gave a charming juvenile party Thursday afternoon in her Cache la Poudre street home, in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little son, Max William Hill.

In the living room where the children played Easter and other games to their hearts' content, the decorations were in red, white and blue. Pink and white crepe paper, apple blossoms and candy eggs and chicks ornamented the refreshment table. The fine birthday cake was illuminated with candles corresponding to the age of Max.

Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Wetherell and Mrs. Dubach. The children invited were Eugene Burris, Merritt and Kenneth Dubach, Marietta Briggs, Stella Currie, Emma May and Willis Orendorf, Porter Littell, Frances Tucker, Reta, Maud and Dorothy Maris, Colgate Craig, Corlita Wetherell, Elmer Cox, Edwin Auld, Herman Briscoe, Marjorie Whitaker, Elizabeth Hamlin, Eloise Van Diest, Miriam Garrett.

In commemoration of the twentieth birthday anniversary of Miss Beulah Walker, 817 West Pikes Peak avenue, a party of her friends gave her a surprise Monday evening. There was a delicious luncheon after several hours spent in dancing and music.

Among those present were Misses Mary Murray, Mary Pearl and Azelle Stewart, Mary and Alla Roe, Mary Flannagan, Lizzie Glackin and Beulah W[illegible]r, and Messrs. Jack Murray, Joe Lightbody, Robert Kandall, Harry Moran, Lewis McMann, Elton McMann, Lee Corporan, Emmet Walker, Arnold Gazin and L. V. Limbsay.

Mrs. H. C. Kob pleasantly entertained the members of the Christmas club last Friday, in her home, 834 East Dale street. Mrs. French was the guest of honor. The resignation of Mrs. Borst was accepted.

The hostess favored the ladies with a well-rendered vocal solo, after which delicious refreshments were served. The club will meet Friday, May 1, with Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, 424 North Corona street.

Friday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Buren on Lincoln avenue, Colorado City, there was a delightful reunion of former residents of Jamesport, Mo.

The ladies of the Eastern Star Sewing circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Gorton at 601 North Wahsatch avenue. As it was the birthday anniversary of Mr. W. C. Allan, the ladies presented him with a large cake ornamented with his initials, and he cut and served generous slices during the excellent lunch.

Those present were Mrs. Buckmann, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Clancy, Mrs. Lonegan, Mrs. Shideler, Mrs. Mummah, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Weisner, Mrs. Ambler, Miss Ambler, Mrs. Rickerson, Miss Anderson, Miss Gandy, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. McDermid, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Coll, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Another of the popular fortnightly dances of the High School battalion was given Friday evening in the ball room of the Alamo hotel. Excellent dance music was furnished by the Alamo orchestra.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 59 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

The Eminent Bible Scholar,

Evangelist M. L. H[illegible]

of Boston.

Who is making a special tour of the United States in the interest of advanced Bible Study. Subject: "There Shall Be No More Death," Revelation 21:4.

Statistics show 80,000 dying daily. "God is Love." Instructive, Non-Sectarian, Interesting.

This Afternoon (Sunday)

At 3 p. m.

At Central Business College, over 20 South Tejon Street. No collection. All invited. A rare treat to all.

At the Card Tables

The Social club members greatly enjoyed their favorite game, euchre, as the guests of Mrs. Ferdinand L. Gutmann, 222 North Weber street, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry W. McRae won the first prize, a set of Cluny lace doilies; Mrs. John McRae, second, a Japanese cup and saucer, and Mrs. George S. Milone, the tree for all, a vase.

Mrs. A. Jae Ward will entertain the club, Thursday, May 7, at her home, 1216 North Tejon street.

The Bridge club met last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Ermin D. Marr on North Weber street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Edmund Allen and Mrs. Winfield S. Boynton.

The Wednesday Five Hundred club met last week with Mrs. William H. Cundey, 15 East Columbia street. Mrs. Samuel J. Beal was awarded the club prize, a brass incense holder, and the hostess' prize was a pretty fernery. Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Loomis were guests of the afternoon. Wednesday, May 6, the hostess will be Mrs. George W. Girling, 1219 North Weber street.

Mrs. Beverley Tucker informally entertained four tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on North Nevada avenue.

The birthday surprise party which Mrs. R. R. Bingham, 1632 Washington avenue, gave Saturday evening in honor of her husband, was a most enjoyable and [illegible] one. High f[illegible] was the diversion and a fine lunch was served.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Folger, Judge and Mrs. James A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kent.

The Practice Bridge club met last Wednesday at the residence of Miss Harriet Sheafor, 122 East Uintah street. The hostess this week will be Mrs. W. W. Price, 215 South Nevada avenue.

Mrs. J. Allard Jamison gave a progressive five hundred party [illegible] at her home on North Wahsatch avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. G. Call of Denver. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Butz; the gentleman's prize by Mr. Townsend, and the booby prize by Mrs. Jacobs. A Dutch lunch was served.

Those present were Mrs. Call, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. E. K. Butz, Mrs. Alex Korsmeyer, Miss Fannie DeGraff, Miss Reddick, Mrs. Belle Jacobs, Mrs. M. L. Jeancon, Miss Blanche Jeancon, Mr. Northway, Mr. Frank Townsend, Mr. Louis Smith, Mr. Clarence Leich, Mr. Otto Jeancon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon.

The ladies of the Maccabees of the World gave an enjoyable high five social in K. of P. hall Monday afternoon, with about 50 present. Mrs. D. Nichols won first prize, a handsome vase; Mrs. N. Sunderlin, second, a pretty cheese plate, and Mrs. M. W. Sullivan, consolation. The ladies served dainty refreshments.

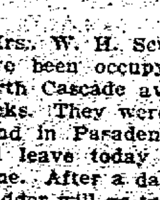
The next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in K. of P. hall.

Cure for Drunkenness

Orrine Treatment to Be Used at Home Without Publicity or Loss of Time From Business.

The best aid to temperance is something that will strengthen the drunkard's wrecked nervous system and cure his unnatural craving for drink. We believe that any man who really desires to be cured of the liquor habit can cure himself by using Orrine. This remarkable treatment has made so many cures that we are glad to sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

It is in two forms: No. 1 that can be given secretly, and No. 2 for those who wish to be cured. It is not only the most reliable treatment known, but it is also the most economical, as it costs only $1 a box, and there is no detention from the usual duties, while if a cure is not effected, there is no expense whatever. Mail orders filled on receipt of price in plain sealed package. Write for free booklet. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., or the D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.



LOVELY complexion, satin skin, add attraction and fascination to one's presence that nothing else can. Skin afflictions, windburn, blotches, tan-freckles, pimples, chafing, redness, all irritation, disappear like dew before the morning's sun, applying the dainty, exquisite beautifiers, Satin-Skin Cream and Powder. These curative comforters should be used daily. 25c. [illegible]

Personal Briefs

Mrs. W. H. Scudder and daughters have been occupying their home, 630 North Cascade avenue, for about two weeks. They were at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena, Cal., all winter and leave today for their St. Louis home. After a day or two there, Mrs. Scudder will go to New York city with her daughters and place them in school until the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard, 1231 North Cascade avenue, who is at the Glockner sanatorium, is making a slow, but satisfactory recovery from a serious operation performed early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, 33 West Willamette avenue, are home again after over a month's visit with relatives in Germantown, Penn.

Mrs. H. C. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lowe have gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lowe's niece, Miss Osborne, who made a number of friends here while visiting her relatives.

Mrs. William W. Postlethwaite and daughter Isabel are making a month's visit with Mrs. Postlethwaite's parents in Emporia, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Holder and Mrs. Holder's mother, Mrs. Bonsall Taylor, left early last week for Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Holder intend to remain in the east until autumn.

Mrs. William E. Riddle will arrive home early in May, after a stay in southern California of more than two years.

Miss Louie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue, will return from California in a few days.

Mrs. Edward A. Beecher of Wood avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hood of Emporia, Kan.

Miss Florence Willis of Columbia, Mo., has been the guest of Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, 1126 North Tejon street, en route home after a visit to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and sons are expected home from the Pacific coast the end of this week.

Mrs. A. W. Fersinger expects to sail some time in June for Antwerp on the Red Star line to join her son, Mr. Louis W. Persinger, the successful young violinist. They will spend the summer at Ostend and in October go to either Berlin or Switzerland.

Mrs. G. G. Depew, 1221 North Cascade avenue, spent Easter week with friends in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osborn of Oaktown, Ind., have arrived in the city to spend the summer with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 229 East Cache la Poudre street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich, 922 North Weber street, are receiving a visit from Mr. Dietrich's brother, Federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Boise City, Idaho, wife and two little daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wilder and baby daughter spent Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott, 224 East Yampa street in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett and family are now occupying the Professor Shedd residence, 1103 Wood avenue.

Dr. Sewell P. Anderson returned from an eastern trip early last week.

Mrs. R. R. Bingham, 1632 Washington avenue, visited her sister, Mrs. Mayberry, in Denver last week.

Mrs. Edson P. Stevens, who has been spending more than three months with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens at the Alta Vista, leaves this week for her home in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Manuelita M. Chaves, 118 East Madison street, has returned from a several weeks' visit in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Craigue are settled in their cottage, 20 East Washington street, and will be pleased to welcome their friends there.

Mrs. H. S. Fairchild has returned from a trip to the western part of Colorado.

Mrs. Belle Jacobs, 18 East Monument street, spent a portion of last week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carroll and family are guests at the Hotel Green in Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Donald C. McKeehan of Victor spent Thursday with Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan, 931 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spicer and little daughter, Helen, of Alburnett, Ia., are guests of their relative, Mrs. D. J. Albee, 728 North Spruce street.

Mrs. B. S. Kaufman has returned from a several months' visit in the south, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. R. Kaufman, and her little daughter, Virginia.

Miss Kathryn Murphy spent Easter with Canon City friends.

Mr. Willis R. Armstrong has been confined to his home on West Uintah street lately on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes and children leave shortly upon a trip to California.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Scully are spending a month in New York city.

Mrs. William W. Williamson of Ivywild spent a couple of days in Denver, last week.

Misses Polly and Anna T. Briggs left Thursday for their home in New York city. They will visit relatives and friends in Chicago and Washington on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Larrabee visited friends in Pueblo last week.

Messrs. Percy and Chauncey Coombs, who were summoned to Florida on account of the critical illness of their grandfather, the Hon. Mr. Coombs, one of the prominent politicians of the south, have returned to this city and resumed their studies in Cutler academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Croy, 220 East Las Animas street, are entertaining Mrs. H. H. Lambert of Denver and Miss Day of Wichita Falls, Kan.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, 616 North Corona street, went to Pueblo last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Klein.

Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, president of the Ninth district W. C. T. U., visited Fountain last Thursday and addressed the local white ribboners.

Mrs. James E. Schlotter of 325 East Bijou street left yesterday morning for a month's visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hubert Strang of [illegible] East San Rafael street, who underwent a serious operation at the Deaconess hospital a few weeks ago, is recovering rapidly.

"I never object to fair criticism," said the pompous young actor. "What you object to, I suppose," replied the critic, "is the understanding most people have of the meaning of the word 'fair.'"

AVOID EXTREME FATIGUE.

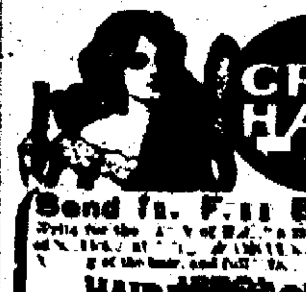
Exercise that brings into action every muscle of the body is absolutely necessary in the attainment of health and perfect physical development.

Tired brain workers especially need exercise to renew the supply of blood in the brain, for new blood will give clear thought and new ideas.

To avoid that "all-in" feeling after any violent or unusual exercise, Sloan's Liniment should be used as a rub-down.

Mr. Harry K. Gilman, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren street, Roxbury, Mass., writes: "During my [illegible] with athletics and athletes, will say that I have used Sloan's Liniment in extreme cases of fatigue after physical exertion, where an ordinary rub would not prove beneficial, with splendid success. I have also used it in massaging elderly men afflicted with rheumatism.

"We always keep a bottle around the house for any household emergency, and I always carry one in my grip, [illegible]"



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Hair on Face, Neck and Arms

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The Robinson Drug Co.

Woman's Club Events

All contributions intended for the Woman's club department of the Sunday Gazette should reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 26 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 122, or Gazette editorial rooms, telephone Main 218, not later than Friday noon.

THE Colorado Springs Musical club held its annual election last Monday afternoon, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge; first vice president, Mrs. E. C. Sharer; second vice president, Miss Josephine Trott, recording secretary, Miss Frances House; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Dickey; treasurer, Miss Foster-Dickerman; director of music, Mrs. Kingsley Ballou; advisory committee, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mrs. F. A. Faust, ter-Dickerman; director of music, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Hamlin and Miss Sahm.

The members of the club are delighted with the announcement that this has been the most prosperous year, both artistically and financially, of any in its history. Their pleasure found expression in a hearty note of thanks to Mrs. Tucker, the retiring president, and Miss Trott, the retiring musical director, to whom there is due a debt of gratitude for their unwearied endeavors in promoting the welfare of the club.

Mrs. Stewart, Miss Stewart and Mrs. Brown were tendered a vote of thanks, also, for the delightful reception and talk given a few weeks ago in compliment to the members of the Musical club.

When all accounts for the year are closed, the treasury will contain at least $1,000, possibly a little more. That this is a fact, notwithstanding the attractions for the artist concerts were the highest in price ever attempted by the club, assures the management that it pays to bring out the best. With so satisfactory a nucleus on hand, the concert committee will have no hesitation in engaging the finest of talent for next winter.

The program presented Monday afternoon was a miscellaneous one that throughout maintained the standard of previous ones. Mr. Wheatley gave the opening numbers upon the organ, "Fanfare," Dubois; "Nun's Prayer," Lefebvre-Wiley; "Festal March," Clark. A Greig "Ballade" was played by Mrs. Hemus. The vocal numbers were by Miss Stewart, soprano, who accompanied herself on the piano and charmingly sang the serenade, "Le Roi dis," Lalo, and some old English songs.

A quartet including Miss Rouse, Mrs. Ballou, Mr. Newhall and Mr. Grambrill, sang "Die Nacht," Tschaikowsky. The program closed with three selections by a violin quartet, Mrs. Thatcher, Miss Trott, Miss Laing and Miss Manning, "Andante Expressivo," Schmitt; "Marche Funebre," Chopin, and A Minuet by Boccherini.

The annual meeting and reception of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will take place on Saturday, May 2 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, 1915 North Nevada avenue.

Besides election of officers there will be the reports of the work of the past year. An interesting program has been prepared consisting of soprano solos by Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, readings by Mrs. William Barber and piano solos by Miss Eunice Hull.

Then, the president, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, and the other general officers will receive and light refreshments will be served.

A regular session of the Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps was held Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. The regular monthly open meeting takes place next Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in G. A. R. hall.

An excellent musical and literary program will be rendered and refreshments served. The public most cordially invited.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, and Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the World's Loyal Temperance legion, will visit Colorado Springs on May 9 and 10. A reception will be given in their honor on the afternoon of the first day, Saturday, by the North End W. C. T. U., at a place to be decided upon later. While in the city, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnston, 1029 North Nevada avenue.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by invitation of the Rev. Dr. C. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Stevens will speak from the pulpit of the First Methodist church. Miss Gordon will address the children of the city earlier, although the arrangements have not been completed.

Miss Gordon will address the children in Colorado City at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and in the evening there will be union services in Colorado City with addresses by both ladies. The following day they will speak in Pueblo. They are due in Denver on May 13 to confer with the committee in regard to arrangements for the national convention to be held in the fall.

The Fifth annual club conference of the Western Slope district of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs was held Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, in the Congregational church at Grand Junction. Thursday evening there was a large reception held in Margery hall under the auspices of the Woman's club of the city.

Friday morning there were addresses of welcome and greetings from Mrs. E. E. Cole, president of the Woman's club; Mr. William Weiser and Mr. Charles [illegible]. The responses were, "The State," Mrs. H. B. Hollister, first vice president C. F. W. C.; "The Western Slope," Mrs. Margaret Waite O'Leary, second vice president, C. F. W. C.; "The Southwest District," Mrs. T. B. Pyles, recording secretary, C. F. W. C.; "Our Hostess of Last Year—the [illegible] federation," Mrs. [illegible] Napier.

There were papers on "The Educated Woman in the Home," "Government Ownership of Railroads," "Education," a lecture on Domestic Science by Miss Rausch of the State Agricultural college, an address by Mrs. Bradford on "Woman's Place in Politics," etc. Friday evening there was a largely attended musicale, and the conference contained much of profit and interest.

Mrs. Walter L. Winkler, 120 East Del Norte street, was the hostess yesterday afternoon, when "Missionary Day" was observed by the North End Woman's Christian Temperance union. The program included the following subjects for discussion:

"The W. C. T. U., an Ideal Missionary Organization," Mrs. Black; "Temperance Reform in Other Lands," Mrs. W. C. Johnston; "Temperance a Hindrance to Missionary Work," Mrs. Mowry; "How to Economize Our Missionary Funds," Mrs. Rogers; also reading, Mrs. Fleming; vocal music, Mrs. Bonnie Davis White and Miss Edith Campbell.

The Four O'Clock Progress club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loomis, 21 East Columbia street. Miss Flansburg gave a sketch of the life and work of Daniel Webster, and Mrs. William C. Robinson that of Henry Clay.

Mrs. Webster's current topic was in regard to a remarkable mine in Silesia which has been bored 7,000 feet deep and encountered 83 beds of coal.

The meeting of Monday, May 4 will be held with Mrs. Mart F. Wendelken, 1336 North Tejon street. The topic will be Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips.

Dr. Sanford Bell lectured yesterday afternoon on "The Psychology of Suggestion" under the auspices of the Woman's club in the San Luis school building. This was the last regular lecture in the course originally planned, but in response to a general request, Dr. Bell will deliver an extra one, subject, "The Pillars of Society," Ibsen's famous drama, Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the San Luis school building.

The meeting of the Woman's club next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the San Luis school building will be devoted to a review of "The Fruit of the Tree" by Edith Wharton, given by Mrs. Jennette R. Pease.

The meeting of the Woman's Literary club, Saturday, May 2, at 3 o'clock will be with Mrs. James H. Franklin, 1626 Wood avenue. The program will include two papers, "Guam and Samoa" by Mrs. Kemple and "Immigration and Naturalization" by Mrs. Robinson.

The April meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the residence of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, Monday afternoon.

The paper of the day was a most instructive and interesting one written by Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, subject, "The Maine, the Olympia and the Oregon"—and including sketches of the career of Admiral George Dewey and Admiral W. T. Sampson.

Mrs. Hall, chairman of the music committee of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs was in the city on Wednesday conferring with the local musicians in regard to the program for the fall meeting.

All the compositions by local composers intended for the competition at the time of the state meeting should be sent to Mrs. C. L. Hall, 1453 California street, Denver, by August 25.

The Minerva Alumnae met last week with Miss Ella Taylor, 615 North Cascade avenue. The members of the club are studying Dante's "Paradise." The meeting on Tuesday, May 5, will be held with Miss Bonnie Ginger, 535 East Platte avenue.

A regular meeting of the social science department of the Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon in the San Luis school building.

Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher gave an instructive paper on "The State Industrial Schools," and Mrs. F. A. Morath gave an account of her recent visit to the Girls Industrial school at Morrison.

The East Side W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. J. Long, 720 East Cache la Poudre street. Miss Dugan, superintendent of the department of systematic giving, gave an interesting paper on the subject. Testimony was given by some of the members who practiced giving a tenth of their income. Among the visitors of the afternoon was a white ribboner from Victor.

Wednesday afternoon, April 29, a meeting will be held at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. MacConnel, 412 East Yampa street.

About May 15 there will be a Demorest medal contest held at the Y. M. C. A. building under the auspices of the East Side W. C. T. U. Ten small boys from the Anticigarette league will be the contestants.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the parlors of the First M. E. church. Mrs. Anna Chamberlain will have charge of the program.

Mr. William C. Johnston will make an address. Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh will give a paper upon a subject to be announced later. There will be five-minute talks on "The Signs of the Times," by Mrs. A. J. Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Flora, 2129 North Nevada avenue, entertained the members of the Monday Progress club last week. Mrs. C. H. Dudley gave the paper on "South American Railroads;" Mrs. Jay Moore told "The Story of the Pampas," and Mrs. N. C. Crowley gave a humorous reading "Aunt Doleful's Visit."

The meeting of the club on Monday, May 4, will be held in the home of Mrs. R. P. Russell, 1601 North Nevada avenue.

An assay office was recently raided in Goldfield, Nevada, on information that it was acting as a "fence" for high graders, and considerable rich ore is said to have been found.

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FURNITURE for sale at 2015 North Tejon street.

CHICKEN pie dinner at the Shirley, 503 East Pikes Peak avenue, 1 to 3 p. m., 25c.

BIRTH—An eight-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hildrich, 607 North Franklin street, last Tuesday morning.

THE Pythian sisters No. 33, will have a progressive high five party Tuesday evening, April 28, at K. P. hall. Everybody invited. Refreshments.

CONFIRMATION—A confirmation will be held in St. Stephen's church this morning at the regular services by Dr. Olmsted, bishop of the diocese.

DR. UTTER TO PREACH—The Rev. David Utter, D. D., of the Unity church, Denver, will preach at All Souls church this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

AN extra lecture will be given by Dr. Sanford Bell at the San Luis school on Friday evening, May 1. Tickets on sale at Balcomb's Curio store, 213 North Tejon.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter will be held from the Free Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

BIBLE CLASS—The Brotherhood Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet as usual at 9:30 o'clock today, at the church, and then adjourn to the Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL SERVICES—The Rev. J. Relur will conduct Norwegian and Danish Lutheran services this evening at 8 o'clock, in the German Lutheran church, corner of Wahsatch and Boulder streets.

NEW THOUGHT—A New Thought meeting will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. William Scott will speak on "The Ideal Man." Seats are free and no collection will be taken.

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of Walter P. Leibold will be held from the undertaking parlors of Hallett and Baker at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment, which will be private, will be in the Manitou cemetery.

BROTHERHOOD—At the reorganization meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul of the First M. E. church, held Friday night, the following officers were elected: W. A. Lloyd, president; M. P. Yates, C. E. Fleming, David Elliot and Charles Chapman, vice presidents; C. C. Morris, secretary; W. L. Winkler, treasurer, and the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, chaplain.

BEST TO SPEAK—An address will be delivered this evening at the First Presbyterian church by Nolan Rice Best of Chicago. Mr. Best has been for a number of years connected with the editorial staff of The Interior, one of the most prominent Presbyterian weeklies in the country. He is in close touch with all the religious movements of the denomination and is also well known in Y. M. C. A. circles. His address this evening will be especially interesting to men. His subject "The Forthcoming War." Strangers will be cordially welcome.

TELLERS TO SPEAK TODAY

Will Take Place of Gen. Joubert Pinear of London.

General Joubert Pinear of London, who was to have spoken this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, has been called to New York. He will return to the city shortly and at that time will tell of his experience in connection with the slave trade in West Africa. In his place today, the Rev. Grant Teeters of Colorado City will speak. His subject will be "The Transforming of Love." Miss Faith Campbell will sing. The service will begin at 2:30 o'clock and every man in the city is invited to be present.

Suffering & Dollars Saved
E. S. Loper of Marilla, N. Y., says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Bucklin's Arnica Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25c at all druggists.

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Window shades, curtain rods, linoleum samples

The Dixie extension brass curtain rods, in a range of different length. A very substantial, good looking rod that sold originally from 25c to 50c. There's dozens of them; while they last, each 5c

Odd lots of window shades, the Duplex, Opaque and Holland make. They accumulated in various ways from the past year's business. There's quite a variety, worth from 50c to $1.25; while they last, choice 25c

Sample pieces of Linoleums, ranging from 18 inches square to 18x36 inches. There are all kinds of Linoleum, and they are handy for various purposes. To clean up the lot, choice ..... 1c and 20c

Summer weight knit underwear
Introductory prices ladies' and men's garments

THE last of April and the first of May is considered by many the best time for changing from the heavy to the light underwear. A splendid time, we think, and the Giddings store has made extra preparations for those who have underwear to buy. We are told by many of our patrons that our varieties are unusually large and our prices more reasonable than can be found in the entire state. That's our aim and it is very pleasing to us to know that we have succeeded so well.

To prove to every man and woman who seek good substantial underwear, and seek to save is the mission of today's ad. These prices are not merely introducery prices, but represent values that can be secured at this store every day in the week.

Ladies' vests, pants

VESTS with low neck and no sleeves, crocheted or lace trimmed around neck, PANTS to match with tight knee, or umbrella style trimmed in lace; garment 25c

VESTS of cotton or lisle thread, rather plain but well made, low neck and no sleeves; 3 for $1.00, or, each 35c

VESTS of lisle thread, nicely made and finished, low neck with short or no sleeves, high neck with short or long sleeves. PANTS to match shown with tight knee or umbrella style with lace trimming; garment 50c

VESTS—A very pretty quality with low neck and short or no sleeves, also a weight a trifle heavier with high neck and long sleeves. PANTS to match the latter vest; garment 75c

Ladies' union suits

UNION SUITS Gauze weight, cream color, low neck and no sleeves, tight knee; a very good value at, garment 25c

UNION SUITS—A popular quality shown with high neck, long sleeves and tight knee, low neck, short sleeves and tight knee, low neck, no sleeves, with tight knee or umbrella style trimmed in lace; an unusually strong line; garment 50c

UNION SUITS—Daintily finished around neck and bottom of drawers, low neck and no sleeves, tight knee or umbrella style with lace trimming. A lovely garment at a popular price 75c

UNION SUITS A quality that has proved itself worthy of a trial by every woman, is shown with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; low neck, no sleeves, tight knee or umbrella style, and lace trimming; only garment 1.00

Union suits

UNION SUITS of fine lisle thread, beautifully finished, all the different styles, at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Fine mercerized Union Suits, $2.50.

Ladies' Silk Vests, in beautiful qualities.

Men's undershirts, drawers and union suits

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of fine balbriggan, in medium or gauze weight, long or short sleeve shirts, drawers are knee or ankle length, very popular and good wearing garment; each 50c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of fine white lisle; shirts have long or short sleeves; drawers are in knee or ankle length; garment 75c

UNION SUITS, the ideal garment for summer. There's no shirt to work up, no drawers to sag or pull down. Gauze weight balbriggan, all sizes; garment 1.25

UNION SUITS of fine white cotton, well knit, short sleeves, ankle length, gauze weight; garment 1.50

UNION SUITS of fine mercerized cotton, having a delightful soft, silky finish; comes with long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length, and shown in white; garment 2.25

Men's ties New styles and colorings in the nobby four-in-hands for spring and summer, light or medium shades; only 50c

Riding suits and separate skirts
You can own your outfit at a little cost

For the morning or afternoon rides you'll find it much better to own your suit or skirt than to rent an outfit, and you'll enjoy one of these suits or skirts. They'll not cost you much, are made in the latest fashion. They are the divided skirts, of course, and when you dismount from the horse, they have every appearance of the regular style skirt.

Riding skirts of cotton covert, in the oxford, natural covert and blue; only $5.50

Khaki riding skirts, in natural color, very serviceable $6.50

Wool skirts of covert, in the natural color, shepherd checks skirts, plain blue and black serge; also cravenette riding skirts, $8.50, $10, $12.50 and $15

RIDING SUITS, in the natural color and olive khaki, the jaunty short coat so convenient. Very natty little outfits; only $15, $16.50

Cravenette coats
New style ideas 13.50 to 26.50

The best and most economical all-around coat for you to buy. They are stylish; indeed, extremely so this spring. Can be worn on any occasion and are very durable.

We show the cravenetted coats in the natural covert color, plain gray, also the fashionable stripes in blue and brown. The collars are velvet, leather and self materials, some of the styles show the prominent straps and buttons, $13.50, $15, $20, $22.50, $26.50.

Silk rubber coats
New spring styles, new colors

Very smart, these new silk rubber coats so delightful for driving and automobiling. They are waterproof, do not spot, and they wear admirably.

Silk rubber coats in the black, green, gray, champagne and a beautiful red, portraying the newest ideas of the season, $23.50, $25, $30 and $33.50

Gray moire silk coat with rubber lining, very nobby $30

Beautiful millinery ideas
Merry widow sailors, jaunty tailored styles

There's art about the millinery we show. When selecting the hat there's so many little things one must guard against. Perhaps the color is a trifle off, maybe the shape does not quite become you, or the material not just what you want. The artist with the brush causes the colors to harmonize or to contrast, and this artist must be an authority on colors. So, the milliner must be an authority on colors, on shapes, in fact on everything pertaining to a hat.

The millinery we show, whether it be the sailor, the tailored hat or the exquiste Parisian creations, they are beyond criticism. Madame Fashion has set her seal of approval.

At the same time you pay no more for this high class millinery than for the ordinary styles shown elsewhere.

Foliage, flowers and feathers, hats made to your order, old hats retrimmed by competent milliners.

New white linen, duck and pique skirts, $5.50 to $20

New styles in the plain gored and pleated white skirts for summer. Some have bias bands around bottom, others have embroidery insertion in beautiful designs set in. A comprehensive lot to select from ..... $5.50 to $20

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Gazette Want Ads.- Results

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IT'S AGAINST THE LAW to kill young deer and there ought to be a law to compel young couples to start homes of their own — any other way of living *kills sentiment.*

[illegible] outlay to your pocketbook, but get a home of your own even if you rent a furnished flat at first at any price you like until you see how you like it and how you like the neighborhood. It's CERTAINLY THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE.

You'll find every day—today and especially Sunday in the Classified Columns of The Gazette a list of *all* the furnished flats and houses in *every* section—city and suburban and also splendid bargains in complete household furnishings, selling at a big sacrifice by some one who is going away or has failed or emergency cases.

It's most interesting reading about your home—look *now* and you'll find how easily you can *start* and have one and

How to Get It

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it---we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.
Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED — All persons suffering with rheumatism, gout, deformities of the spine or limbs, neurasthenia, obesity, asthma, sciatica, bronchial catarrh, affections of the knee joint, liver, stomach and intestinal catarrh, lumbago, chronic constipation, influenza, contracted scars, etc., to know that all these disorders are successfully treated at The Electra Thermatorium, 124 S. Tejon St., Phone Main 1425. Consultation free.

WANTED—To employ a Catholic gentleman as local representative. We require a person of energy and ability for the position. Salary $18 per week. Write at once for particulars. The Hoey Publishing Co., 323 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

CORPORATION wants local manager; must be hustler; salary $150; bank references required or no attention will be paid application. Address American Discount System, 514 Commonwealth Building, Denver, Colorado.

WANTED—Man to work at home making prints, no experience required, steady work, salary $15 week, particulars. National Illustrated View Co., 139 Nassau St., New York.

WANTED—First-class brick mason to exchange work for lots. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 119 N. Tejon.

$12 A WEEK to put out merchandise and grocery catalogues. Home territory. American Home Supply Co., Desk D-4, Chicago.

WANTED—Union carpenters to exchange work for lots. The Hastings-Allen Realty Co., 119 N. Tejon.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for Mdse. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ East Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—Experienced buggy washer and harness cleaner. Alamo Livery.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for Mdse. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak.

BEST help furnished free. Orders filled promptly. National Agency, 20 S. Tejon.

ARRANGE now for your summer course at Central Business College. Red 881.

WANTED—A boy to wash dishes for board. [illegible] E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED AGENTS.

OTHERS are making $80 to $125 monthly. Why not you? In spite of panic agents doubling sales. Address Sayman, 209 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES make money selling guaranteed silks direct from looms. Cut any length, 1-3 saved. Express prepaid. Write for information. Lenox Silk Works, 229 Fifth Ave., New York.

AGENTS, ATTENTION! Big profits. Goods sell quickly. Particulars and samples free. Sayman, 209 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS (ALL MAKES) sold, bought, exchanged, rented and repaired; supplies for all machines; experienced [illegible]

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 32 E. KIOWA STREET. A school of instruction in dresscutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Special course for ladies who desire to make their own gowns.

WANTED—Nurse for three children; must know how to sew; only those with good references need apply. 1611 N. Cascade. Apply Sunday or Monday, between 9 and 11 o'clock a. m.

WANTED—A healthy woman or girl over 16 years, who appreciates a good home and will do light work for room and board. Address F-175, Gazette.

ARE you too thin? go to the Electro-Thermatorium and take body building. 124 S. Tejon St., Phone Main 1425. Consultation free.

LADIES—$1 day at home. Send stamped envelope for particulars and addresses of satisfied employes. Ladies' Aid, 32 Main, Durham, Conn.

WANTED—A strong experienced girl as laundress and chambermaid; references required. Apply Mrs. Hager, 1308 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; two in family; $30. Apply between 10 and 1, 32 W. Willamette, or telephone Wray, Main 142.

WANTED—Good woman to look after family in quarantine. Call between 11 and 1 today. 612 N. Tejon.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in general housework; one who can sleep at home preferred. 224 E. Cache la Poudre.

WOMAN cooks, general girls, chambermaid, ranch cook, ranch housekeeper. National Agency, 20 S. Tejon.

THE Central Business College will offer you special inducements for summer months.

WANTED—An apprentice at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Girl for second work; references required. Call 1602 N. Cascade, after 2 p. m.

WANTED—A girl to wash dishes for board and room. Phone Black 3[illegible].

GIRL for general housework. Call 805 Colo. Ave., Colo. City, upstairs.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, who can cook. 311 E. San Rafael.

WANTED—Girl to help on coats. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—[illegible] Apply at Cascade Laundry.

WANTED—Experienced makers in millinery department. Wilbur's.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1032 North Weber.

DOMESTIC help of all kinds wanted. 20 N. Tejon St.

TO RENT RANCHES.

5-ROOM house on ranch; garden; [illegible]

WANTED SITUATIONS.

REFINED, educated Englishwoman; cheerful; interesting; would care for invalid, read to and render any service. Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER wants position (for summer); would consider permanent position. Address Flora Rushing, 521 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as housekeeper; city references. Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper; the parties fully understand the business. F-1[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer desires position; references. [illegible] Gazette.

NURSING wanted; have had 2 years' hospital training. [illegible] Holmes. Phone Main 1[illegible]. 403 N. Nevada.

COLORED woman wants day work. 42[illegible] East Huerfano.

WANTED—Plain or family sewing. [illegible] Monument. Phone Red 52[illegible].

COMPETENT young woman wants employment by the day. 418 E. [illegible]

OUTSIDE work for boy of 14 for the summer. 421 N. Weber St.

LACE curtains to launder at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313 N. [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES.

SOLD for storage, beginning Monday: $[illegible] dark oak drophead Singer; No. [illegible] new ... $25.00
$[illegible] dark oak drophead Singer; [illegible] drawers; new ... [illegible]
$[illegible] dark oak drophead Singer; five drawers ... [illegible]
$[illegible] dark oak drophead. New Home; complete ... [illegible]
$[illegible] drophead; new and complete ... [illegible]
Box tops; [illegible] to select from; all complete; choice ... [illegible]
New Home; fine condition; complete 2.50
Domestic; fine condition; complete ... 2.50
Wheeler & Wilson; fine condition ... 2.00
White; fine condition ... 2.00
Storage sale, 211 E. Kiowa, just east of First Baptist church, corner of Weber and Kiowa Sts.

SEWING machine bargain. Not a fake. Storage sale [illegible] the entire stock of second-hand machines at your own price, Monday, at [illegible] East Kiowa.

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead Singer, in good order, $1[illegible]. 4[illegible] E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR one day only—Monday—any machine for $[illegible]. 114 East Cucharas.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED—In Colorado Springs, a good, live representative for "Lambert" [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS.

YOUNG man of refined, agreeable and gentle nature, no bad habits, suffering with nervous indigestion (no consumption), desires board in refined private home, amid quiet, cheerful surroundings and home diet, prepared to suit; no objection to suburbs; must be reasonable. Address J. L. Davidson, General Delivery, City.

WANTED—Room by young lady employed; close in; with or without board. Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

YOUNG man wants desirable room permanently; state terms, etc. Address F-1[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—Small furnished or unfurnished cottage, near car line; state particulars. F-174, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house, unfurnished, ten to twelve rooms, north. Address F 1[illegible], Gazette.

PENSIONS.

[illegible] Pension bill has passed. [illegible]

TO RENT UNFUR. HOUSES.

8-roomed Res., 112[illegible] Hayes Ave.	$10.00
4-roomed Res., 4[illegible] Washington St., Colo. City	10.00
3 rooms, 1707 Park Ave.	5.00

WARNER & MILLER.

3-ROOM house and barn, big yard, 3[illegible] Midland, $7.00. Inquire [illegible] Huerfano.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern, half block High School. 2[illegible] N. Wahsatch. Phone Black 291.

CHOICE four-room modern flat; also furnished cottage, close in. 6[illegible] N. Royer.

NICE 5-room, modern, north end. Owner, J. J. Mitchell, Exchange Bank Bldg. Call 12 to 2.

6 ROOMS, modern but heat; close in. [illegible] East St. Vrain St.

FOR RENT—Four-room brick house, 226 S. Weber St.

THREE-ROOM house for rent, on North 16th, with yard. Inquire 25 W. Bijou.

$15.00—Five rooms, bath, barn, nice place. Winkler, Davis & Black, 17 Pike's Peak.

THREE rooms on ground floor at 732 E. Costilla, modern.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 410 E. Boulder.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED—Two or three roomers and boarders; private home; good home cooking; one-half block from car line. [illegible] N. El Paso street.

THE WESTOVER, 314 N. Cascade. Mrs. E. E. Baly. Phone 716. Rooms single or en suite.

THE MARLOWE, 2[illegible] W. Bijou. Rooms, sleeping porches, table board; reasonable rates. Phone 1532.

ROOMS, board, cabins, tenting parties boarded. Rocky Crags Ranch, [illegible] Colo.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER at the [illegible], [illegible] E. Pikes Peak Ave., Sunday, 1 to [illegible] [illegible]

LARGE pleasant rooms; home cooking; transients accommodated. Mrs. Parkinson, 1[illegible] North Weber.

ROOMS and board; table board. Miss Cora Lute, [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

ROOMS and board; table board. Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, 117 North Nevada.

DRESSMAKING.

SHIRT WAIST suits, $[illegible] to $[illegible]; Princess gowns, $10 to $[illegible]; coat suits, $[illegible] to $[illegible]; perfect in fit and finish. Phone [illegible] [illegible] E. Willamette.

MRS. GREENE, Chicago modiste, will do [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL.

I REMOVE superfluous hair and moles by electricity. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Bethman's, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 391.

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs made to order out of cut hair and combings. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa.

CHIROPRATIC.

CHIROPRACTIC (ki-ro-prak-tik), a [illegible] [illegible] system of [illegible]

TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED—We can rent your houses, furnished or unfurnished. Call and list same with us. Phone 1[illegible]. [illegible] E. Pikes Peak.

The Interstate Investment & Realty Co.

5-ROOM modern apartment, sleeping porches. Apply mornings at Room 6, The Colchester, corner St. Vrain and Tejon. Phone Main [illegible].

FINE, modern brick residence, southern exposure, delightful porches, to adults of responsibility; piano. [illegible] N. Platte.

3-ROOM modern house, completely furnished; 1101 N. Weber street; no children or invalids; rent until Aug. 15. Phone 484.

NICELY furnished cottage; close in; lights; bath. Call mornings. [illegible] N. Corona.

FIVE-ROOM modern house for rent after May 15; piano; horse and buggy. 1[illegible] E. [illegible]

2-ROOM house, furnished; [illegible] bay windows; water in kitchen; unfurnished; cheap. [illegible] S. Sierra Madre.

FIVE-ROOMED house, with bath, furnished or unfurnished, on car line. [illegible] E. Tampa.

[illegible] EAST COLUMBIA: [illegible] rooms, modern; large sleeping porch; for [illegible] [illegible]

NICELY [illegible] [illegible] invalids or children. [illegible] N. Weber.

FOR RENT—[illegible] rooms, modern [illegible] St.

[illegible]

MASSAGE.

WANTED—Patients; massage treatment [illegible] for ladies and children only. Graduate from Chicago, [illegible] years' experience. Call [illegible] North El Paso. Phone Main [illegible].

FOR SALE OR RENT—[illegible] improved country place for poultry and home, [illegible] south of town. W. H. Jones, Lytle, Colo., or [illegible] Perkins, 1[illegible] North Tejon.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WEAK MEN—[illegible] tion instantly restored; [illegible] and strength. [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Ivywild Lots

7 lots, ½ block from street car line ... $[illegible]
[illegible] ... 150
2 corners, large size, south Nevada; each ... 1,000
Boulder Road ... 1,350
Another, Cheyenne Road ... 2,500
Lots on car line, each ... 200

Ivywild Houses

7 rooms and bath; large grounds.... $4,000
5 rooms; nice lot ... 1,500
7 rooms; 2 acres ... 6,500
2 beautiful corners; modern houses, each ... 10,000

W. W. Williamson.

SUBURBAN SPECIALIST.
Tel. 476. 27 N. Tejon.

The Interstate Investment & Realty Company Insurance, Loans and Real Estate

125½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 1265.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Daniel Hewitt, President.
A. M. Hewitt, Director.

ON TO SOUTHERN OREGON, THE "GREAT INLAND EMPIRE."
THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY TODAY.
Homes for the homeseeker and the investor as well. Farms from 10 acres to 1,000 acres can be purchased in her rich valleys, where you have a delightful climate, rich and fertile soil, for the low price of $200, payable $10 per month, and, in addition to each farm, the purchaser is given a lot free in the charming city of Lakeview, the county seat of Lake county, and the coming metropolis of southern Oregon. Come in and secure one of these elegant farms before they are all sold, for they can not last long at the snap price of $200, payable $10 a month.
HOLLY G. ARMSTRONG,
General Agent, Oregon Valley Land Co., 335 Mining Exchange. Phone Main 197.

$5.500

8-room fully modern house; east front; full lot; on Wood avenue; excellent condition. A beautiful home.

$3,150.
6-room, fully modern house; full south front lot; cement walks; barn; on high ground; within easy walking distance; also on car line.

$2,650.
6-room, fully modern house; full lot; good condition; 1 block from car line.

$1,800.
Good 7-room house; large lot; close in.

$1,250.
Neat 5-room house; water in; south; close in; easy terms.
We write fire insurance.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Tel. No. 1[illegible]. No. 113½ N. Tejon St.

For Rent Furnished

5-room house; 2 sleeping porches; also 11-room house, S. Cascade Ave.
Money to loan. Lowest rates.
Insurance written in first-class companies.
M. KENNEDY, 113 E. KIOWA.

A VERY neat and attractive well-located little home; 3 rooms; south front; lot 30x120; nice lawn; stone fence; good barn; cement walks; in first-class condition. Price, $850.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Avenue.

FOR SALE—Large modern home in north end; 10 rooms above basement; tile bath, fill lavatory, four grates, hardwood finish, hot water heat, etc; large grounds. Will sell unfurnished or completely furnished and give immediate possession. Owner, P. O. Box 1183, city.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. [illegible]-acre farm in southeast Kansas, in the gas and oil belt; well improved; 80 acres leased at $20 per acre annually, or $[illegible] cash income per year; 5 acres fine orchard; 15 acres fine wheat. Only $50 per acre. See A. Moore, 322 W. Bijou St.

$1,850 FOR a five-room cottage, one block from Manitou street car line; full lot, 50x150. If you are looking for a bargain, let us show you this cottage.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

HOUSES for rent. Houses for sale or exchange. Ranches for sale or exchange. Money to loan. List your property with us. [illegible] & LONG, No. 8 Bank Building.

$2,850 WILL buy a 7-room modern residence close in on Washington Ave.; $750 cash, balance monthly.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Avenue.

6-ROOM house, modern; full lot; stable, poultry [illegible] front and ornamental [illegible] Willamette, 6-room house; modern [illegible] full lot; stable, [illegible] fixtures. Inquire owner, [illegible] North [illegible].

Two [illegible] rooms and [illegible] rooms; [illegible] large shade and lawn; [illegible]. Must be sold this week. Will [illegible] will handle. [illegible] Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

LAND BARGAIN. 160-acre relinquishment near Fountain; recorded water right; $500. [illegible]ORTON INVESTMENT CO. Suite 26, Midland Blk.

WILL
INS
[illegible] 3-room, modern house, on [illegible] sleeping porch, [illegible] Easy terms if desired. 1730 N. Tejon.
[illegible] desirable [illegible] 4, 5 and [illegible] Owner 408 [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Have You A Home?

WE HAVE MANY GOOD BARGAINS.
$2,500—Here we have two homes for one price, and a very low price at that. First, a 7-room house and bath. Second, a 7-room house with water, sewer and lights. Lot 50x150 feet, and within three blocks of the postoffice.
2,600—Well-located on the east side, on a full-sized corner lot, a dwelling of six rooms; reception hall; modern improvements; cement walks, lawn and barn.
2,500—Right close to the center of the city, a good house of six rooms, with bath, range, lights and sewer connections, on a lot 45x100 feet. This is a bargain.
1,150—A good location for a colored family; 8 rooms, with bath, range and barn; also a full lot. This is a snap, and reasonable terms will be made.
1,850—The location is worth it; lot is a full lot with 4-room cottage, sewer connections; water and range in house; barn, chicken house and yards, fruit and shade, not far out and on car line, north.
5,000—A fully modern six-room dwelling; also 5 rooms and bath, on a full lot, north. This is a desirable property and we want an offer regardless of the list price.
We have good homes; prices from $500 up.

C. E. Tyler & Co.

17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 485.

FOR SALE.
A five-room modern house, choice location, close in on street car line; price, $2,700; small payment down, balance on long time.
Six-room house in the same neighborhood as the above, extra-large lot, good barn, plenty of shade and lawn, close to church and school; price, $1,400; small payment down and balance on long time.
Five-room house, close in, South Weber St., two large barns; price, $2,000, or will exchange this property for smaller property.
Seven-room house, strictly modern, extra large lot, all kinds of fruit trees, ornamental shrubbery, chicken house, barn, and other improvements too numerous to mention; price, $2,800; small payment down and balance on long time.
Four-room house, good lot, good barn and good location; price, $800; $100 down and balance in small monthly payments.
Six-room house, choice location, northeast part of the city; price, $2,200; half cash and balance on long time, or will exchange this property for Denver property.
Five-room modern house, West Pikes Peak, choice location; price, $1,750; small payment down, balance on long time.
Seven-room house, close to Colorado Avenue; price, $1,800; $800 cash, balance on long time.
S. T. JOHNSON.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
24 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
Seven-room residence; modern but heat; close in, on the west side; south front lot, 50x150; good garden; chicken park, shade and fruit trees and barn. Price, $2,250.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

Something Nice on North Nevada

Eight rooms, fully modern; house built four years; full lot; good barn and other outbuildings; cement walks.

Price $5,500
The State Realty Co.

25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CLOSE in, on the west side; a five-room modern residence; nice large veranda, lawn, shade trees, shrubbery, chicken park and good small barn. Price, $2,250; $500 cash.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

EAST SIDE BARGAIN.
4-room cottage; part modern; nice lot and location; close in; $650 cash, balance terms; $1,650.
E. L. M'CLEARY. 1 and 2 Ex. Bank Blk. Main 2523.

ON GRANT AVENUE.
5-room cottage; modern but heat; large corner lot. Price, $2,2[illegible].
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

RELINQUISHMENT—Fine quarter five miles southeast of Yoder; fenced; new cedar posts; two wires; new one-room house; $400. Take team, wagon, milk cows, whole or part pay. Robt. Reese, Colo. City.

CLOSE-IN corner lot on Colorado avenue. Price, $1,200. 50x150 S. front lot on Lincoln Ave. Price, $600.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

$900 BUYS 4-room cottage; close in; large lot; water inside; cellar; easy terms. Apply owner, 438 Mining Exchange.

ON COLO. AVENUE.
5-room cottage; full-sized lot, 50x150; good small barn; cement walks; $[illegible] cash, balance in monthly payments if desired. Can give immediate possession.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
House on corner Cascade; No. 2 Costilla. Apply Painter, Antlers Hotel.

FOR SALE—5-room house; modern except heat. See owner, 720 E. Uintah.

FOR SALE—Building in good lot; cheap if taken soon. Address F-177, Gazette.

FARMS, homes, stores and relinquishments. Mullaney & Phillips, Midland Block.

FOR SALE—A new and up-to-date, modern cottage, fence, lawn, shade trees, berry and rose bushes. Call at 720 East Uintah.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, furnished; modern except heat. 835 East Cache la Poudre.

[illegible] cottage [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Two vacant lots; well located; on car line; in one of the popular additions to Colo. Springs; cheap. Address 1700, Gazette.

WANTED REAL ESTATE.

The Interstate Investment & Realty Company. Insurance, Loans and Real Estate

125½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 1265.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Daniel Hewitt, President.
A. M. Hewitt, Director.

A NEW OFFICE.
But not new at the business. List your property with me for sale or exchange.
E. L. M'CLEARY. 1 and 2 Ex. Bank Blk. Main 2523.

WANTED—To buy from owner 5-room cottage; will pay cash. 128 E. Las Animas.

NICE modern residence from owner, from $8,000 to $10,000; north. F-159, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$1,700—We have 2 fine residence lots on North Weber, 100x150 feet, with small house, water and sewerage on lot. Price, $4,700.
4,800—A nice 5-room house, well located, on Washington Ave. Price, $1,800 for quick sale.
1,600—A nice residence property of 4 rooms, with 2 lots, 50x150 each, on west side. Price for quick sale, $1,600.
2,200—A nice cottage of 5 rooms, partly modern; close in, on Corona St. A bargain at $2,200. Can make terms if desired.
3,200—A good 6-room house; close in, on Platte Ave.; hot water, bath, toilet, sewer, cellar, range, lights, gas, barn, sheds, lawn and fenced. A bargain at $3,200. Can make terms.
2,000—A nice 7-room house, modern excepting heat; large lot; good location. Price, $3,000. Terms, $500 cash and balance on easy payments.
1,800—A nice 5-room cottage, fully modern; good lot. Price, $1,800. Can make terms if necessary.
750—A 3-room cottage on east side. Price, $750; $100 cash and balance $10 a month.
2,500—A fine 8-room, fully modern house, close in, on west side; large barn, fine lot and a snap at $2,500 for a quick sale.
2,850—A fine 7-room, fully modern house, on west side; fine location. Price, $2,550, is very low. Call and let us show you the property.
1,050—A 4-room cottage, northeast, for $1,050, on $10 monthly payments.
900—A 4-room cottage, north and west; large lot. Price, $900 on $10 monthly payments.
450—A 3-room house, with lot 25x150; good condition. Price, $450 for a quick sale. Can make easy payment if wanted.
1,100—A 6-room house in south end; good lot. Price, $1,100. Terms, $100 cash and balance $15 a month.
1,500—A nice cottage of 4 rooms; partly modern; west side. Price, $1,500. Terms, $500 cash and balance on easy payments.
2,250—A fine cottage of 5 rooms; partly modern; elegant shape; large lot; furnace heat; basement under whole house. Price, $2,250.
1,500—A nice house of 5 rooms; large lot, lawn, trees, barn, good location. Price, $1,500, with $250 cash and balance $15 a month.
A Snap: A fine lot, 100x150 ft., with 4-room house, for $500. This is a bargain.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Phone 391. 126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Business Chances

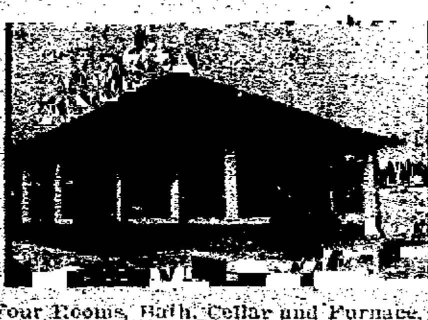
Fine opening in a grocery and market; corner location; practically no fixtures to buy; exceedingly low rent; in fact, everything at invoice, about $525.
Will sacrifice $5,000 retail Tejon street business for $3,000, or may consider trade; must act quick.
Snap in North Tejon street rooming house. Fourteen rooms, 2 baths. Sell all furniture, including piano, for $850.
Confectionery, fruit and lunch stand. Price, $385.
A paying established retail business, good location, attractive store, low rent. Price, $1,850.
A good little retail business that will clear $20 a week to begin with and which can be built up to large proportions, can be bought for $2[illegible].
Best rooming house and restaurant in Colorado City. Price, $1,0[illegible]. Take part in real estate.
$10,000 stock general merchandise for sale or trade; feed and grain business, $2,900; art trade; livery business, $2,500; grocery and market, $2,000; another, $1,000; grocery, $[illegible]; book and stationery business, $3,000; tea and coffee agency, bargain, fine trade; big drug store, $15,000; drug store, $3,500; big coal company, producing 100 tons daily, $[illegible]; fine opening in harness and saddlery business.
Rooming houses, $350, $500, $650, $900, $1,050, $1,200, $1,500, $1,000, $2,000, $3,000, $5,500, $1,000.
For over 20 years our firm has made a specialty of handling business opportunities, and during all these years we have not had a single dissatisfied customer. We know the business situation in Colorado Springs thoroughly, and it will pay you to consult us if you are thinking of going into business here.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

2 LOTS FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Want offer on lots 3 and 4, block 5, Day's addition. Each lot 40 by 120 feet; located on St. Vrain St., 2 blocks east of Institute St. Or will trade for automobile. Address L. B. Bennett, 215 Opera House Blk., Denver.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
8-room residence and 3 lots at Fountain, Colo.; for Colo. Springs residence property. Will pay cash difference for well-located property.
WARNER & MILLER. 1012 Colo. Ave.

NEW MODERN COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS AND BATH.

This bungalow is built of high-grade materials by first-class workmen. The foundation is of cut stone, framing lumber of Oregon fir, floors are double with finish floors of maple and quarter-sawed pine. Parlor has rustic stone fireplace, is finished in waxed mission oak, with tinted walls. Dining room is also finished in waxed mission oak, with large china closet, with leaded glass doors. Walls are tinted with handsome stencil work above the paneled plate rack. Bath and kitchen have enameled tile wainscot and are fitted with the best of open nickel and porcelain plumbing. Bath has large drug cabinet with bevel-plate mirror door. Kitchen is well supplied with cupboards, flour bins, etc. All walls are tinted, floors polished, all doors are curly birch and hardware of solid bronze. Windows are of coppered and leaded bevel plate.



Four Rooms, Bath, Cellar and Furnace.

Five Rooms and Bath.

Finished similar to the one described above.
Terms are from
$100 TO $200 DOWN AND $15 TO $20 PER MONTH.

In south end cottage of two rooms and large lot.
On Walnut St., West Side, cottage of two rooms.
On Colorado Ave., Arensdale, cottage of four rooms and bath.
W. Costilla St., 6 rooms.
E. Dale St., 5 rooms.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FOR $25 TO $75 DOWN AND $5 TO $15 PER MONTH.

Phone us and we will be very glad to call for you and show you these houses. If we haven't what you want we will build to your order.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.

110 North Tejon Street.

DON'T FORGET! DON'T FORGET!

WE STILL HAVE FOR SALE THAT GREAT RANCH AT LA VETA

2,560 acres, patented; 640 acres leased, thousands of acres open for grazing, between 200 and 300 acres under irrigation and in crops; 5-room house, 3-room house, large barn, sheds and shops; good sized herd of high grade Hereford cattle, horses, implements, etc.; 1,000 to 1,200 acres more can be put under irrigation and the soil is of the very best, lays beautifully and only 4 miles from town. The price includes everything described and is only $14.00 per acre. Fare for round trip, $4.65.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 North Tejon Street. Phone 485.

ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME

FOR SALE.
163 acres, 12 miles from Denver, joins "Wolhurst," Thomas Walsh's country seat. Abundant water rights; spring water for house; 30 acres in timber, besides 3,000 elm and ash trees 30 feet high; eight-room stone house; fruit, evergreens. Price $150 per acre.
LENA A. DWIGHT, Sole Agent,
1335 Walnut Street, Boulder, Colo.

WE GOT A SNAP AND THE NEXT DAY IT RAINED

4,500-acre ranch, well improved.... $12.50 per acre
5,000-acre ranch, well improved.... $8.00 per acre
5,000-acre ranch, well improved.... $20.00 per acre
160 to 500-acre places, $7.00 to $12.50 per acre.
We predict that no fair acre of ground in El Paso County will sell for less than $15.00 next fall. Loans and insurance.

PATTON REALTY CO.

Over 101 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

8-ROOM modern house; lot 50x190; or might trade for store building and lot and stock of groceries. What have you to offer? Address F-169, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for lot here, one lot in Thomas, Okla. Sam F. Reed, 523 E. Boulder St.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MME. DeZELLE, scientist, clairvoyant, tells all, gives facts, no guess work; gives your name and others; asks no questions, but tells what worries you and what will bring success; get the truth [illegible] readings [illegible] hours daily (except Sunday) 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Office at 20 East Pikes Peak.

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily, meetings Thursday and Sunday evenings. 113½ East Pikes Peak. Barnes Bldg., upstairs. Five doors west of post office. Hours from 10 to 8.

MRS. THOMPSON, clairvoyant; ladies, 50c; gents, $1; hours 9 to 8. 26 S. Nevada.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EARTHQUAKE CLEANS CARPETS, RUGS, CLOTHES, CURTAINS, ETC. PHONE [illegible] 115 S. [illegible]

TO TRADE.

TRADES. TRADES.

160 acres land, Hamilton Co., Kan.; clear; trade for home here; $1,200.
100 acres, El Paso Co., improved. Trade for small home; $1,800.
160 acres, well improved Kan. farm. Trade for north end home; $12,000.
9-room cottage; new; part modern; on the west side; cement walks and iron fences. Trade equity for vacant lots or land.
5-room cottage; with large lot, on the east side, on car line. Trade clear for suburban place with more ground.
Clear Victor, Colo., cottage. Trade for small, well located home here and pay cash difference.
E. L. M'CLEARY. 1 and 2 Ex. Bank Blk. Main 2523.

HOUSE; 6 rooms and bath; furnace; lot 50x[illegible]; to trade for ranch land. P. O. Box 1[illegible].

WHAT will you exchange for first-class house painting? F-164, Gazette.

NATIVE lumber to trade for work horses. J. G. Hagan, Pikeview, Colo.

GROCERY and fixtures for team and rig suitable for traveling. 910 E. Costilla St.

TO TRADE—What have you to trade for improved land in Texas? Address F-176.

FOR TRADE—[illegible] 316 [illegible] Ave. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE

The Hiawatha Gardens, Manitou, Colo.
To close the estate of its owner, this splendid property must be sold at once. Fully equipped and ready for business. Has theater, restaurant, bar and, in fact, everything that made the famous Hiawatha known the world over.
Call or address

THE PATTON REALTY CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

$2,000.00.
Six rooms, bath, lights, barn, on the east side, close in. This is an attractive home.

$3,000.00.
Six rooms, bath, lights; everything nice and a full lot. This property has a choice location on E. Platte and is worth more money.

$2,500.00.
Six rooms, bath, lights, full lot, close in on E. Bijou.

$1,575.00.
Five rooms, bath, cellar, wired for lights, barn, chicken yard. It will take but $600 or $700 to handle this, and it is a bargain.

$2,250.00.
A 5-room fully modern house, in a good location on car line. This is the house your wife will want and it is cheap.

$2,850.00.
Think of it! A north end 7-room modern home for this money. Everything is in good repair.

$900.00.
For this amount you can buy a 5-room house with water inside, with a small payment down and the balance like rent. Why not own it so no one can raise your rent?

$1,800.00.
For $400.00 down; this has 5 rooms, bath, lights, cellar, close to the car line on the east side.

I have a customer who wants a bargain in a 5 or 6 room house. If you have one list it and I may sell it.

WILLIAM GRAY

26 P. O. Bldg.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I WISH TO SELL MY

HOTEL IN THE BEST TOWN IN THIS PART OF COLORADO

Business good and a large bargain will be given for quick sale. Address G. E. SMITH, Longmont, Colo.

EASY PAYMENTS

Five rooms, porcelain bath and closet, good range, wired for lights, cement cellar, outbuildings, lot fenced, located southeast, on the car line; south front. We can sell this place for a payment of $150 to $250 cash, with the balance at

$17.50 PER MONTH

including interest; $1,750 is the price.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

25 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

FOR SALE

Nice cottage of six rooms, with large lot, good barn, on North Tejon street. This place belongs to a non-resident, and if sold this week $4,050 will buy it. $2,000 can remain on this for 1, 2 or 3 years at 6 per cent. This is an exceptional bargain and if you want a nice home at a bargain do not fail to see this.

T. W. AND J. E. COX

Phone 1710. Room 6, P. O. B.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

7-room cottage, snap, on North Tejon street; lot 50x190; house strictly modern. This property is worth $5,000, but the owner is nonresident and must sell on short notice; has cut his price to $4,000, half cash.

4-room cottage in south end, partly modern and completely furnished; price, including furniture, $1,300; terms, $100 cash, balance $20 per month.

5-room modern cottage (except heat), east side, on car line; all improvements first class; lot 50x190; lawn and shrubbery; barn and other improvements. The price, if sold at once, is only $2,100; terms can be arranged.

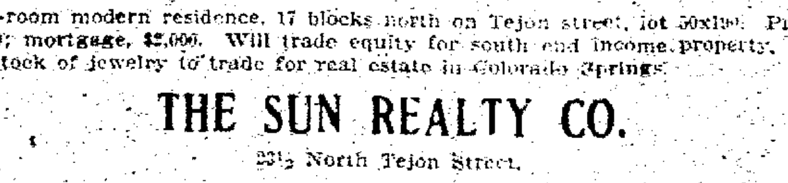
North end residence, close in, on North Weber; 9 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat; the house is elegantly furnished from cellar to garret; lot 50x190. Price, $9,500, or can be sold without furniture for $1,000 less.

8-room modern residence, 17 blocks north on Tejon street, lot 50x190. Price, $7,500; mortgage, $2,000. Will trade equity for south end income property.
Stock of jewelry to trade for real estate in Colorado Springs.

THE SUN REALTY CO.

23½ North Tejon Street.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.



Keister's Ladies' Tailoring College

832 East Kiowa.
A School of Instruction in Practical Dress Cutting, Dress Making and Ladies' Tailoring.
Special course for ladies who desire to make their own gowns.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

THE ST. CHARLES

117½ South Tejon street, nearly opposite Alamo, newly furnished, strictly modern rooms, with city steam heat; rates from $2.50 up. Transients.

COMFORTABLY furnished; best table board; reasonable; on Wahsatch Ave. car line. Call 721 North Corona. Incubator for sale.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; [illegible] modern; reasonable to right party. 318 E. Yampa. Phone Red 142.

FOR RENT—A nice sleeping room in modern private home, for sleeping purposes only. Apply mornings at 416 N. Cascade.

WELL-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; no invalids or children. Inquire 1126 Colo. Ave.
WARNER & MILLER.

GOOD beds, clean rooms, also housekeeping rooms, cheap. The Vendome, 119½ East Huerfano. New management.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, and sleeping porches. 410 E. Boulder. Phone Main 1215.

VERY desirable housekeeping rooms; modern; reasonable; close in. 417 N. Corona street.

VERY desirable rooms at 216 N. Cascade Ave., one on second floor; has sleeping porch.

LARGE front room; modern house; close to Stratton park and Canons; on car line. 1821 Cheyenne Boulevard.

WELL-FURNISHED south front room. Inquire at the Mountain View House, 1330 Washington Ave.

NEWLY furnished rooms, modern, $1.50 to $2.50 week. Phone Red 53. 416 N. Nevada.

2 OR 3 strictly modern housekeeping rooms. 228 N. Wahsatch. Phone Black 291.

SANITARY house tent; shingle roof; new; $12. 2017 N. Nevada. Phone 1003 Main.

SUNNY front rooms; housekeeping; close. 431 E. Platte. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m.

FINE furnished rooms, reasonable; one block from Manitou car line. 737 W. Cucharas.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, unfurnished; also 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; cheap and clean. [illegible] Platte.

THREE nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; lawn and shade trees. 329 S. Cascade.

2 AND 3-room, nicely furnished apartments for housekeeping. 421 E. Huerfano.

A NICE, clean, newly finished front bedroom to rent to permanent party for summer. 17 E. Vermijo St.

PLEASANT furnished rooms, centrally located; also housekeeping rooms. 27 W. Bijou.

BRIGHT, sunny rooms for housekeeping; modern. 616 N. Corona.

NEWLY furnished rooms, with bath, for housekeeping. 329 E. Platte Ave.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; no children. 318 S. Weber.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, reasonable; no invalids. 517 N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping. 216 N. Prospect.

FURNISHED rooms for [illegible]; also house tent. 331 East Willamette.

TILL Sept. 1st, 3 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms. 225 Cheyenne Ave.

FURNISHED rooms, sunny, strictly modern, cheap. 318 East Pikes Peak Ave.

THREE rooms; modern; housekeeping. 507 North Tejon.

3 OR 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping; modern; private toilet. 724 North Nevada Ave.

SLEEPING and housekeeping rooms; modern. 329 East Bijou street.

LARGE, sunny front room, ground floor, $8 per month. 329 S. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished rooms. Special prices to permanent people. 323 E. Bijou.

TWO rooms for housekeeping. 128 S. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 327 N. Tejon St.

ROOMS, housekeeping or otherwise. 316 N. Nevada.

NICE sunny rooms, one for light housekeeping. 1201 N. Weber.

FOUR pleasant housekeeping rooms. 25 S. Wahsatch.

THREE modern housekeeping rooms; two closets; gas range; adults. 329 E. Platte.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no invalids. 1330 Glen Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Apply 511 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

CEMENT WALKS.
Try the Guaranty Paving company. Capital $15,000. References, all the banks. W. G. Budd, 1513 Colorado Ave. Phone White 523. P. A. Hultgreen, 711 N. Walnut. Phone Red 1783.

LACE curtains washed by hand and stretched on the latest improved stretchers; work guaranteed. Call 315 S. Cascade.

HIGHEST prices paid for cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 294.

WANTED—To buy lady's wheel with coaster brake; in good condition, state price. Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED—To buy [illegible] wheel with coaster brake. State price and make. [illegible]

LAWN mowers ground on [illegible], grinder. Called for and delivered. Stratton's, [illegible] E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Painting, calcimining, furniture refinished, varnished. Address F-[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED—Some second-hand lumber at 114 Cheyenne Ave. Phone 517.

WANTED—Direct from lender, loan on residence property. F-166, Gazette.

WANTED—Loan on city property. Call 207 N. Corona.

CASH paid for [illegible] clothing. [illegible]

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—4 vols. Universal Dictionaries, $7; 4 vols. Hawkins' Works, $5.00; 12 vols. Kirkman's Science of Railways, $4.00; 10 vols. Cooper's Works, $1.50; 10 vols. Thackeray's, $2.50; 15 vols. E. P. Roe's, $7.00; 20 vols. Science, $9.00; 12 vols. Railway Surveys West of the River $[illegible], only $12.00, worth $50; 21 vols. Appleton's Encyclopaedia, $5.00; 22 vols. Scribner's bound in leather, $20.00; 500 medical books, 10,000 other books cheap at McCauley's, 124 East Cucharas St., opposite court house. Lead pencils, 4 to 20 cents dozen. Box paper, 10c up to 75c. Dictionaries in all languages.

VISIT A WOOD YARD

Come and select your own wood.
Any kind. Any size.
Price is low. Wood is good.
THE NEWTON SAWMILL.
22 S. 8th St. Phone West 8.

ONE mahogany cheval glass, one Chittindale chiffonier, one Chittindale dressing table, one Dresden clock, with chimes, two five-candle candalabra. 1701 N. Nevada.

WHITE mohair dress; jacket silk lined; with black velvet collar and cuffs; size 28; has never been worn. Price, $16. Address F-117, Gazette.

TOLEDO springless computing scales, Alaska refrigerator, capacity 200 pounds; new gas range. A bargain if sold this week. 228 S. Tejon.

POST CARD EXCHANGE—Members in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe, Canada. 10c to join. Post Card Exchange, C. Box 2, Station K, New York.

CANVAS inclosure for sides of sleeping porch; practically new; complete with rods. 416 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—A good letter press, copy cloth box and iron stand; almost new; will sell cheap. Address "Letter Press" care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Chicago Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason. Call at Red's newsstand; get the two for a nickel. The truth will make you free.

SPECIAL sale on switches, pompadours and puffs. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 294.

OR TRADE 6-hole range for sanitary couch or dresser. Store, 325 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR two boys, double seated "Irish Mail;" rubber tire; good as new; $5.00. 1317 E. Boulder.

1906 APACHE motorcycle; 3-H. P.; no short chain; rolls easy as a bicycle. Stratton, 110 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans; good condition; cheap. Address A-1, Gazette.

FINE, rough-coated Scotch collie puppies, pedigreed. W. H. Truesdell, Protection, Kan.

TWO Sterling wheels; coaster brakes; good condition. 1701 N. Nevada. Phone 1853.

FINE gas range; almost new; other furniture. Main and Locust streets, Nob Hill.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle; good condition; cheap for cash. 315 Jefferson, Colo. City.

FOR SALE—Showcases, restaurant ranges, camp wagons, lawn mowers, all kinds furniture. 120 East Huerfano.

FOR SALE—50 feet garden hose, one hoe and 4 White Leghorn hens, cheap. 627 N. Weber.

FOR SALE, DOG—One Mexican hairless dog; pretty and good house and lap dog. Call 627 N. Weber.

A LADY'S wheel, in first-class condition, cheap. 424 South Cascade.

TWO very fine fox terrier female puppies. 131 South Cascade.

FOR SALE—A piano; good condition; very sweet tone. Call 337 West Costilla.

FOR SALE—Second-hand stock of hardware. Inquire B. F. Lowell.

GOOD square piano, $30. 2017 N. Nevada. Phone 1003 Main.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Western cottage organ; good as new. 124 E. Cucharas St.

FOR SALE—Tent, cheap; 10x15. Address F-160.

WINCHESTER repeating rifle; 22 special; good as new. 8 Postoffice Bldg.

SOME electric drop lights, iron beds, chiffoniers, etc., at 314 East Columbia.

FOR SALE—Nice dry kindling wood. The Newton Lumber and Mfg. Co.

FRESH Jersey cow; family pet. 1606 N. Arcadia St.; take Institute car.

FOR SALE—Nice mill kindling. The Newton Lumber Mfg. Co.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam eggs for setting. 706 W. Pike's Peak.

TREES—Fullest line in the city. Colorado Springs Nursery, 1330 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, singer and female. 1115 N. Custer.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. 215 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE—Good gentle milch cow. 221 S. Weber St.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

EGGS to set; fancy Silver Laced Wyandottes, $1.50; White Leghorn, [illegible] for 15. S. J. Britton, 1512 N. Wahsatch.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, fifty cents for fifteen; $3 per hundred. Mrs. D. E. Sellers, Mahaska, Kas.

THOROUGHBRED [illegible] Cochin and R. C. R. I. Red eggs, [illegible] for 15. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

20 BUFF LEGHORN hens for sale. 15 West Second St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Homer squabs; dressed to order. [illegible] E. Costilla.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs, 75cts. per 15. George Hertzler, Glenville, Neb.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorn eggs, 50c setting, $3.50 hundred. 411 Cooper Av.

FOR SALE—One dozen S. L. Wyandotte hens and cock. 511 E. Cucharas.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red eggs, 75 cents per setting. 419 E. Platte.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and Bantam eggs for setting. 706 W. Pike's Peak.

BROWN LEGHORN eggs, 75c up. Rustic Home Poultry Yards, 319 S. 18th St.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

DON'T throw them away, even if your clothes are soiled and out of style. We can clean, press and repair them in short notice. Phone [illegible]. [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

For Sale

Grocery store; invoice about $[illegible]	$[illegible]
Rooming house on Pikes Peak Ave.	800
Rooming house on Pikes Peak Ave.	1,200
Grocery store; invoice about	250

POND REALTY CO.
132 East Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Nice little mountain dairy ranch in the pines, 10 miles northwest of town; creek runs through the place; 20 number one dairy cows, separator, teams and farming implements. Everything goes with the place. A money making proposition. No trouble to show. Inquire at 911 Colorado Ave., or
WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Avenue.

A BARGAIN if taken by June 1st. Fine rooming house business; centrally located; sixteen rooms newly furnished; large dining room and kitchen; two baths; modern throughout. Address F-119, Gazette.

A BIG bargain in a paying little business at Las Animas, Colo. Owner nonresident and must sell immediately. About $150 will handle it. Apply or address owner, 216 N. Cascade.

WILL buy any good mercantile business in Colorado Springs, requiring an investment up to $2,500. State kind of business and price, and where I can see you. Address F-162, Gazette.

JEWELRY business; complete stock, with fixtures. The best location in the city. To be sold tomorrow. Will consider trade for first-class city property. Inquire 13 N. Tejon St.

BEST business in city; established six years; cheap rent; will make terms; have mining interests which demand my attention. F-103, Gazette.

GREAT proposition in hotel and rooming house lease. Spot cash for new furniture. No others need apply. 402 Colorado Bldg. T. Gratz Schooling.

LADY partner with $10,000 cash wanted at once. One of the best paying business propositions in the city. Good salary. Address P. O. Box 483, city.

THE furniture of 10-room rooming house; neat and clean; cheap rent. 225 South Nevada.

THE STAR rooming house, 16 rooms, for sale; reasonable if taken at once, party leaving town. 20½ S. Tejon.

WANTED—To buy a retail business for cash. Address D, care Exchange Billiard Hall, 25 Pikes Peak Ave.

COMPLETE wood sawing plant, with scales and buildings. 819 S. Sierra Madre.

FOR RENT—Dry basement for storage purposes. See A. J. Braden, at the Fairyland, 116 North Tejon St.

FOR SALE—The 500 E. Bijou corner grocery. Call and see owner.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

GOOD team; mare and horse; weight 1,200 each; sound; work single and double; $250. First-class express rig, $100. Nice road mare; city broke; $75. Set of heavy team harness; good as new. Three sets of single harness. Sold for feed bill. 601 Hugo St., South Colo. Springs.

FOR SALE—A 7-year-old gentle horse; thoroughly city broke; with harness and phaeton. Can be seen at San Rafael Stables. Sold singly or together.

WANTED—Gentle driving horse in exchange for parlor organ. 100 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Steel-tire buggy; good as new; must sell at once, cheap. 1224 N. Tejon.

FINE rubber-tire surrey; lady's and gent's saddle. 18 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—Team, wagon and harness; also camp wagon. 327 W. Fountain.

NEW express wagon and harness at a sacrifice. 420 E. Pikes Peak, east door.

FOR SALE—One top delivery wagon; cheap. Inquire 23 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—Fancy driving mare, runabout and harness. 426 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Pony and saddle, cheap. 428 North Weber. Call mornings.

PHAETON and harness for sale cheap, good as new. 1824 Cheyenne Road.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, folding bed, dining table, sideboard, chairs, rockers, sanitary couch, bookcase, roll top desk, organ, sewing machine, steel range, cook stove, carpets, rugs. 32 N. Nevada Ave.

DRESSERS, commodes, beds, folding beds, bookcase, tables, sideboard, ice chest, kitchen cabinet, office desk, chairs of all kinds, rugs, clocks, etc. All in fine shape. 116 N. Institute St.

BED, dresser, sanitary couch, rugs, tables, chairs, child's bed, nursery chair, stoves, baby buggy, etc., for sale cheap; no sickness. 12 East Fountain.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 10-room rooming house; neat and clean; rent cheap. 323 S. Nevada.

PARLOR, dining room and hall furniture; large, handsome, new rug, bed, couch. 116 E. Monument.

SIX-ROOM partly modern house for rent; furniture for sale; piano, bicycle, mission bookcase, birdseye maple bedroom set, etc. Inquire 331 E. Platte.

DRESSERS, commodes, rugs, beds, chairs, sewing machine, etc. [illegible] Costilla.

ALL my household furniture; piano, etc. leaving city. [illegible] E. St. Vrain St.

FURNITURE, carpets, range; also gasoline range, cheap. 415 S. Tejon.

FURNITURE for sale at 312 N. Tejon St. Sale beginning May 1.

MUSICAL.

EDNA J. SHORTT, graduate of Bethany Conservatory, experienced teacher of piano; makes a specialty of teaching the production of a refined and artistic tone from the piano. Latest methods. Residence, 1927 Colorado Ave., Colorado Spgs.

C. J. HAUSMORE, teacher of mandolin, banjo, guitar. 329 E. Platte Ave.

SAFES AND VAULTS.

FIRE and burglar proof safes (new and second hand), vault doors, metal office furniture, etc. The Garretson-Woods Safe Company, 1637 17th St., Denver.

HAIR DRESSING.

LADIES' manicuring, 35c; gentlemen, 50c; chiropody a specialty. National Hair Dressing Parlors, 7½ E. Bijou. Phone 1004.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. 20-2 De Graff Bldg., 115 N. Tejon. Phone Red 1272. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 856. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. C. S. KLEIN, graduate under founder of Osteopathy. Advanced courses under eminent specialists in diseases of women and children. 8 years' practice. Expert diagnostician. Treatments specific and directed towards removal of cause of disease. Our record of cases treated shows eighty-five per cent cured and ninety-five per cent benefited. 406-7 Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1370. Residence, 326 North Cascade. Phone Main 2463. Lady assistant.

DR. E. E. CONWAY, graduate Still college; specialist in woman's diseases and nervous troubles; oldest established; most reliable. Phone Red 1252. El Paso Bank Blk. Res., Main 1759. Examination free.

DR. JOHN W. M'NEIL and Dr. M. J. Stockton, graduates under founder of Osteopathy. Rooms, 1-4-5, Chamber of Commerce, 8½ N. Tejon. Phone Main 1442.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER; Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office; most efficient service. Main 2330. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. E. L. Mumma, medical and osteopathic physician. Hagerman Bldg.; phones, office, M. 1974; residence, M. 18[illegible].

DR. M. DIAZ, osteopathic electric-thermatorium. 124 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1625.

LOST.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, lady's leather handbag, containing small sum money and receipts, with owner's name. Mrs. Crampton. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Thursday, 23d, pair gold spectacles in case, between North El Paso and Garfield school. Reward for return Gazette office.

LOST—Between Caledonian hall and Lauterman's jewelry store or 210 N. Tejon, a Victor sound box. Return to Lauterman's, 121 N. Tejon St.; reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch; Pike medal on leather fob. Return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Round onyx pin; gold leaf in center and pearl setting. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—12 size gold watch, hunting case, leather fob, with brass horseshoe pendant. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monday, two keys on chain fastened to purse. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—Locket and chain, initials J. T. on locket. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Book containing school census. Reward at Gazette office.

OPEN work gold bracelet, 5 pink quartz settings, Sunday, on Tejon or Huerfano street. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—On Weber street, between Platte and Dale, a beauty pin with two clover leaves and three sapphires. Leave at Gazette office.

LOST—In Stratton park, lady's black morocco purse with name, "Mrs. J. W. Cowell," in gilt, containing about $9.2[illegible], one $5 and one dollar bills and silver. Return to Gazette and get reward.

LOST—Gold watch, with green enamel back, near Pikes Peak, on Tejon. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Small, round door, 6 inches diameter; brass handle; from automobile. Reward at Gazette office.

PAIR glasses, between 9 Pikes Peak Ave. and S. Wahsatch; bifocal lenses; chain and pin attached. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Lady's watch; Swiss movement; 17 jewel. Liberal reward for return to Cashier, McRae Cafe.

BLACK and gray checked coat; black velvet collar and belt; boy of 9 yrs. Return to 627 High St.

LOST—Paul E. Wirt fountain pen on Wahsatch or Boulder, near High School. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black glove for left hand. Reward at Colo. Springs Quick Delivery. Phone, 2000.

LOST—An embroidered belt, with green butterfly buckle, turquoise setting. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's hair switch; 3 strands; yellow, with little gray. Reward at Gazette office.

LADY'S hunting case gold watch; Elgin movement; second hand gone; fob attached. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Leather purse; Moorish ornamentation of colored stitching; no name. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Screw top [illegible] gold hatpin, in Canon, Saturday. Return Gazette.

LOST—Brindle and white bull pup. Return to 502 E. St. Vrain. Reward.

LOST—Stickpin; G. [illegible] engraved on back. Reward, Gazette office.

LOST—Small black purse, on North Tejon street car. Return to Gazette office.

FOUND.

FOUND—Wheel, Thursday night; owner identify and pay for ad. [illegible] Willamette.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Lumber and Mfg. Co. will be held at their offices, 15 West Huerfano St., at 10 o'clock a. m., May 4th, 1908, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
FRANK [illegible] JOHNSON, President.
W. E. M'CLUNG, Secy. and Treas.
Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., April 2[illegible], 1908.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 21, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE REQUA-SAVAGE GOLD MINING COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, Room 215 Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, May 5th, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Books for the transfer of stock will close at 3 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, May 2, 1908, and remain closed until the final adjournment of said meeting.
FRANK FINEGAN, President.
R. B. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

You can get it of

THE STAR LOAN CO.

We are leaders in loans without assignment, mortgages or publicity. Easy payments and liberal discount if paid before due. Room 25, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 578.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.
We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes, without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan.	Monthly.	Semi-Mo.	Weekly
$50 repay	$12.35	$6.20	$3.10
$30 repay	7.90	3.70	1.85
$15 repay	3.70	1.85	.90

All business strictly confidential.

CHATTEL LOANS.
On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 303 Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 1312.

$50,000

To loan on Colorado Springs improved property.
POND REALTY CO.,
132 East Pikes Peak.

MONEY to loan on irrigated lands or town property at lowest rates. Any amount. No delay.
Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. Main 476. 27 North Tejon St.

WANTED TO LOAN—$2,000 on good real estate security; lowest rates; will loan $1,000 if desired. Call mornings, 9 o'clock.
NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 25-27, Midland Block.

FIRST, second and third mortgages; city, country and farms; quick results; low rates; foreign capital. Felix Frank, 49 Broadway, New York.

MONEY TO LOAN on any personal property; big and short loans a specialty, at M. K. Myers' licensed loan office, 29 E. Huerfano St.

MONEY on any good security; low rates. 21 Postoffice Building.

$25 TO $500 on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rate. [illegible]

INSURANCE.

INSURE your property with H. A. Scurr, Agt. Best companies and lowest rates. See him before insuring. 20 S. Tejon.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

H. A. SCURR, notary public, legal papers of all kinds drawn; abstracts examined. 20 S. Tejon.

AUCTIONS AND AUCTIONEERS.

D. A. DIEB, AUCTIONEER.
OFFICE, 32 N. TEJON ST.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured; no pain. Mrs. McW[illegible], DeGraff Bldg. 409.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving." If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 209. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

Effective March 22nd, 1908.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96.
West Side Depot.

SOUTH AND WEST BOUND.

No.	TO	Leave
[illegible]	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	10:35 am
1	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12:02 noon
9	Mo. Pac., Canon City & St. L.	4:15 pm
11	Pueblo	6:35 pm
3	Alamosa, Utah & Pac. Coast	8:45 pm
15	Salida and Leadville	11:50 pm

NORTH AND EAST BOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Leadville, Ouray, Alamosa, etc.	4:18 am
6	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake & Pueblo	10:20 am
20	Pueblo and St. Louis	3:23 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	4:36 pm
14	Pueblo	6:15 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	7:53 pm

Trains to Manitou. Arrive from Manitou.

43	7:50 am	44	8:50 am
45	10:30 am	46	11:25 am
47	4:30 pm	48	5:15 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 8—Rocky Mountain Limited, For Omaha and Chicago ... 10:00 am
No. 40—Eastern Fast Mail, for Kansas City ... 1:25 pm
No. 2—Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southeast ... 7:35 pm
No. 6—Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago ... 8:00 pm
No. 1—For Pueblo ... [illegible]
No. 7—For Pueblo ... 2:15 pm

ARRIVE AT COLORADO SPRINGS

No. 5—Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha ... 7:30 am
No. 27—Western Express, from St. Louis, Kansas City and Southeast ... 8:00 am
No. 39—Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City ... 12:35 pm
No. 7—Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha ... 2:10 pm
No. 8—From Pueblo ... 9:35 am
No. 6—From Pueblo ... 8:30 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent.
1 Pike's Peak Ave.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive. Depart.
8:15 pm—St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily ... 4:20 pm
4:25 pm—Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, daily ... 10:40 am

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)

No. 5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) ... 12:01 pm
No. 3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) ... 10:00 pm
No. [illegible]—For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. Depot) 6:35 pm
No. 4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 7:00 pm
No. 6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F. & C. & S. Depot) 5:15 am
No. 8—From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D. & R. G. Depot) 10:05 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.

Effective Sunday, Jan'y 19, '08.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Springs
No. West BOUND.
11—Leave Colorado Springs ... 6:35 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 9:15 pm
EAST BOUND.
[illegible]—Leave Cripple Creek [illegible]
Arrive Colo. Springs [illegible]

SANTA FE.

March 1, 1908.
Union Station: East Pikes Peak Ave.

No. NORTH FOR DENVER.
7—Pueblo to Denver ... 3:20 am
13—Denver ... 5:40 am
5—From Chicago and California. 7:45 am
607—Denver Express ... 11:45 am
1—Pueblo to Denver ... 2:15 pm
601—From Pueblo and East ... 4:50 pm
2—Denver Express ... 6:15 pm
11—From Colorado Midland ... 7:15 pm

EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
606—For Chicago and Kan City ... 6:40 am
2—Pueblo Express ... 10:35 am
[illegible]—Express from Denver ... 11:50 am
4—For Pueblo ... 2:35 pm
8—California Lim. and Chicago ... 6:37 pm
6—For Chicago, K. C., El Paso ... 10:30 pm
14—Denver to Colo. Springs ... 9:50 pm
8—Denver to Pueblo ... 12:30 am

C. C. HOYT,
City Pass. Agt.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

119 East Pike's Peak Avenue.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Sunday, March 8th, 1908.

NORTHBOUND.
No. 7 for Denver, from Ft Worth ... 3:10 am
No 13 for Denver ... 5:40 am
No. 5 for Denver ... 7:45 am
No. 607 for Denver ... 11:45 am
No. 1 for Denver, from Ft Worth ... 2:15 pm
No. 601 for Denver ... 4:50 pm
No. 3 for Denver ... 6:15 pm
No. 11 for Denver ... 7:15 pm

VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH
No. 17 for Denver. (Except Sunday) ... 6:45 am
No. 25 for Denver. (Sunday Only) 6:20 am

SOUTHBOUND.
No. 606 for Pueblo ... 6:40 am
No. 2 for Ft. Worth ... 10:35 am
No. 12 from Denver ... 11:50 am
No. 4 for Pueblo and Trinidad ... 2:35 pm
No. 602 for Pueblo ... 6:37 pm
No. 6 for Pueblo ... 10:30 pm
No. 8 for Ft Worth ... 12:30 am

G. H. Logan, Commercial Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RY.

(The Short Line.)

WEST BOUND.
No.
3—(Daily) Leave Colo. Springs ... 10:40 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 1:20 pm
EAST BOUND.
4—(Daily) Leave Cripple Creek ... 3:10 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 5:45 pm

Through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.
All trains arrive and depart from Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, April 23, 1908, as reported for the Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Interstate Investment & Realty Co. to Wm. M. Shoup et al., W. 25 ft. L. 57, Bristol's add. ... 1
Edgar T. Ensign to Earl C. Heinly, S. 38 ft. L8-9 Capitol Hill add. ... 1
Frederic R. Hastings to J. H. Gillfillan, E. 50 ft. W. 105 ft. L9-10 Blk. 6 Hastings 7th add. ... 1
Pocahontas B. Cooper to F. H. Arcularius, E. 100 ft. L16 Blk. "G" Edwards add. ... 1
Corsa M. Kidd et al. to Samuel Bragdon, L13 to 16, Blk. 3 Knob Hill add. ... 1
Van E. Rouse to Bessie Mayfield, L. 24, sub. Blk. 24, E. 100 ft. L. 16 and W. 50 ft. L15-16 Blk. "C" Edwards add. L15, Blk. 24 West Colorado Springs and part L5 Blk. 2 Parrish add. ... 12500
Houston Lumber Co. to John Mosley, E. 55 ft. W. 120 ft. L1-2 and E. 55 ft. W. 120 ft. W2 L3 Blk. 6 Corona add. ... 1
Emily H. Lawton to Mary C. Gilmore, L6 Blk. 1 Goshen's sub. ... 1
Samuel Thompson to Wm. Swift, L. 11, Blk. 12 West Colorado Springs ... 1
Agnes G. Houston to C. W. Robertson, N. 48 ft. L12 Blk. 113 ... 1
Sarah E. Reynolds et al to Anna M. Slapish, L. 16 Colburn's sub. Blk. 2[illegible] ... 1
Anna B. Lennox to Women's Home Missionary Society of Colorado Springs, L7 S, Blk. 22 ... 1
E. R. Clark to Cordelia R. Clark, L. 1, L. "I" Edwards add. ... 1
Eliza Bell Lowther to Mollie E. Welker, L4 Lawton's 2nd sub. B. 238-239 ... 1
J. H. Gillfillan to J. N. Eklund, L 8, B. 13 Roswell City add. ... 1
Roswell Town & Land Co. to John N. Eklund, L. 5 to 14, B. 24, L7-13, B. 34 and S. 150 ft. W2 Blk. 22 Roswell City add. ... 1
S. T. Johnson to J. N. Eklund, L. 8-9, B. 4 Orrin add. ... 1
Mabel H. Hooper to Charles J. Shaw, L14 Blk. 14 West Colo. Springs ... 1
John N. Eklund to W. T. Walker, S. 150 ft. W. 2 Blk. 20 Roswell City add. ... 1
John N. Eklund to Bertha Dyregrav, L26-27-28 Blk. 22 Roswell City add. ... 1
Wm. T. Walker to Chas. E. Thompson, L7 Blk. 8 Sound End add. ... 1
Mary C. La Loude to Louis C. Chatham, L17, B1 sub. B. 252 ... 1
D. J. Bigelow to Jas. R. Stankard, L12 B3 Older's add. ... 1
Archie Danks to Henry C. Bowers et al, W. 115 ft. L11 sub B. 236 ... 1
Oliver O. Sloan to Horace L. Clark, part Blk. 236 add. ... 1

What the Press Agents Say

AT THE CRYSTAL

The new Crystal theater offers an exceptionally attractive program for Monday and Tuesday. The management has been very fortunate in securing for the feature film the great favorite, "The Ship Owner's Daughter," which is undoubtedly the best series of dramatic pictures ever displayed on canvas. To see this splendid picture will mean to come again and bring your friends. "Looking for a Lodging," is a comedy that is simply great, and mirth-provoking from start to finish. "The Life of a Bee" is also a fine picture, and is very popular.

A great treat is in store for patrons of the Crystal next Wednesday and Thursday, when the great Burns-Muir fight (the world's championship boxing contest, direct from London) will be presented. The color films shown at the Crystal are some of the most beautiful that can be procured. Mr. Jack Begley is at his best in the rendition of the beautiful song, "Captain Baby Bunting of the Rocking Horse brigade." Comfort, courteous treatment and an interesting and attractive program are always found at the Crystal.

AT THE EMPIRE.

Big high priced acts continue to fill the program at the Empire. This week promises an unusual amount of high-class work, the result of careful booking by Manager Ellis, who has [illegible] vaudeville artists of national reputations in amusement circles to perform at the local playhouse. In securing Allen, Delmain and Allen, Manager Ellis [illegible] his patrons [illegible]

[illegible] well-known team who present a new, original and very amusing comedy entitled "A Tin Wedding," which is sure to take well here.

Hammond & Forrester come highly recommended as sketch artists. Their act has been a decided favorite wherever they have shown and they are sure to make good with local theatergoers. The stars of the performance, however, are the three Broadway girls. Clever dancing, exceptional singing, pleasing costumes and pretty girls, all mixed up in a whirl of enjoyment, featuring characterizes this act. Besides these headliners, Manager Ellis has something unusual in the motion picture line to offer.

The film is one of the longest and best ever shown in this city. The latest illustrated song will be on the program as usual. Those who attend the Empire this week will see a bill of unusual excellence.

Colorado City News

ANOTHER CLEANUP IS ON

"Rooming Houses" of Redlight District Must Obey Law.

The cleaning up process instituted by the present administration in Colorado City has been supplemented by an additional order to the police to have the redlight district cleared of the so-called "rooming houses" into which several of the places were turned. When the disorderly resorts were closed some of the proprietors turned their places into

POLICE CHIEF E. N. WOLFE.

rooming houses with the intention of complying with the letter of the law, but since that time some suspicion has existed as to the true character of the places and the police have been ordered to keep them under a thorough system of inspection with the idea of having them closed up entirely if the slightest irregularities are found. The house cleaning of the present administration has resulted in improving the moral tone of the city and the officials are determined that there shall be no lapse of vigilance.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

The first annual ball of the St. Mary's choir will be given at the opera house next Thursday evening.

The passion play will be presented tomorrow evening at the Christian church by the Rev. J. C. Worley.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder on a dray; get a padded moving van of C. M. Sherman.

W. J. Roxbury of Girard, Kan., who has been in Colorado City for his health for some time, has sold his property in Kansas and will make his home in this city.

The contract for the enlargement of the dam at the Portland mill has been awarded to Hidenour and Rittiger. The work will entail the removal of about 10,000 yards of dirt.

The Athenian Dramatic club, which presented "A Texas Steer" so successfully at the opera house in this city last Thursday night, has decided to give the play in Manitou in the near future.

James McGraw, John Hickell and J. Wright were yesterday fined $5 and costs each for being intoxicated. John Williams of Pueblo was fined $10 for being intoxicated and resisting an officer.

The annual field meet of the Anti-cigarette league will be held on Washburn field, on May 8. The contestants are limited to school children below the high school grade who do not use tobacco in any form. Teams have been organized in all the schools of this city.

NEW YORK'S MUSICAL CRAZE

Everyone Who Is Anybody in Society Is the Pupil of a "Song [illegible]."

From Vogue.

Women and men are studying music. Poor Jean de Reske has more pupils than he can teach. Lawrence Bailey, a nephew of Mrs. Stanford White, who is over here for the winter, is [illegible] pupils. You must first have the De Reske cachet, and as soon as you [illegible] that you have a voice, go [illegible] to Paris. The January bride, Countess Szechenyi, is one of the De Reske pupils, and Miss [illegible] Gould, the debutante of next winter, is another. As the waiting list is as long as that at a club, this is not [illegible] boon for the tenor for who [illegible] Jean? Of course, all the [illegible] speak of him as Jean.

The musical craze is a [illegible] ers and musicians. We [illegible] and Bonnets—if the [illegible] classed thus—every [illegible] Franko has orchestral [illegible] Plaza at the tea [illegible] sible to get a table [illegible] are jammed. Even at [illegible] rical specialties [illegible]

[illegible]

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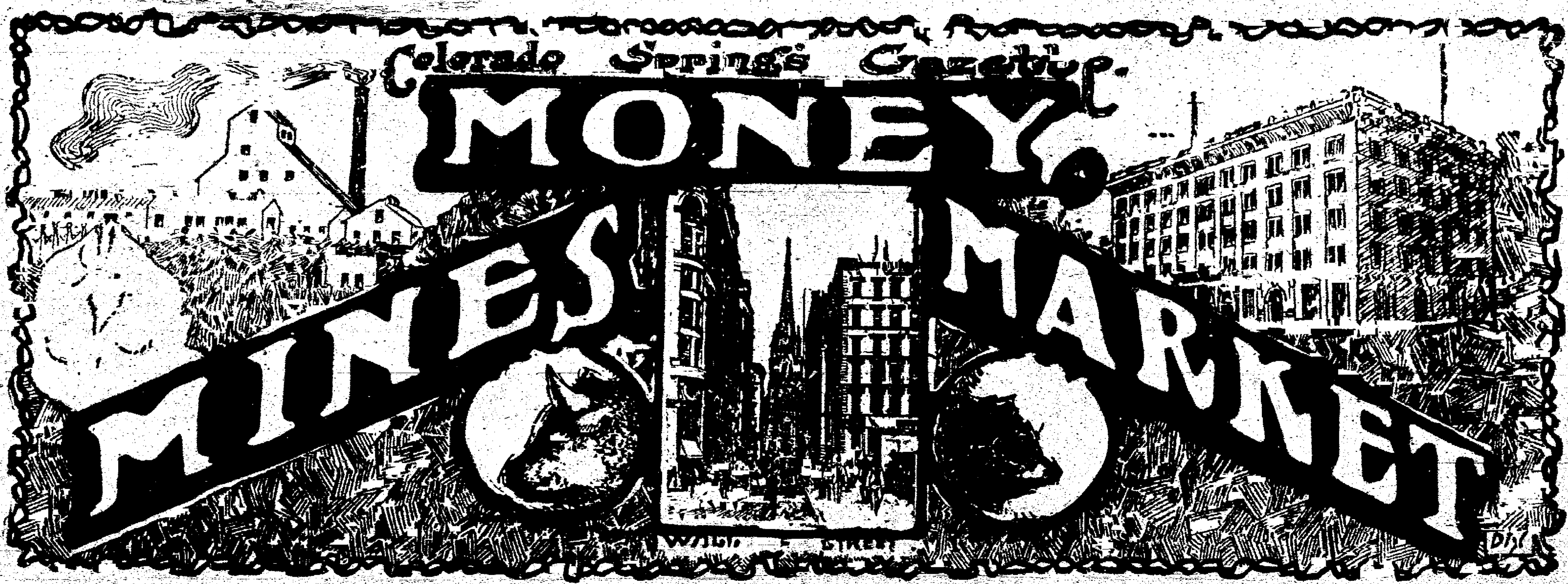

GOOD ORE IN TORNADO

HUMPHREY AND THOMPSON ALREADY ARE SHIPPING.

Lease Secured Few Weeks Ago Is Now Good Producer—Dead Pine Ore Runs Two Ounce.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 25.—Messrs. Humphrey and Thompson, who took a lease a few weeks ago on the Tornado of the Elkton Consolidated on Raven hill, have already started to ship ore of a very fair grade. During the prospecting period these lessees secured some very high assays from a vein about two feet wide, which they uncovered at a depth of 300 feet. The ore which is being shipped will give returns of from $35 to $40 in gold to the ton on the average. There has been considerable work done in the Tornado in the past. The shaft is 800 feet deep and laterals have been extended in several directions at every 100 feet. Since taking this lease, Humphrey and Thompson have put several machines to work and, beginning soon, the tonnage from this lease will be quite heavy.

These same lessees continue to ship from six to eight cars of ore a week from the Little Clara and Lucky Corner claims, operations being conducted through the Moffat tunnel. The grade of ore from these claims runs about $80 per ton, and in the Lucky Corner the shoots are of liberal dimensions. It was only a few weeks ago that a verticle vein was uncovered at an approximate depth of 150 feet, and the ore is of five-ounce grade, and shows any quantity of sylvanite and calavarite. These operators are working several other leases in the camp and are making a good tonage of fair grade ore.

Allen and associates, who have taken a lease on the south half of the bonanza King, are fitting up the Midget shaft, installing a compressor and will work from the 800-foot level to the surface on the large low-grade bodies of ore. It is the intention of Mr. Allen to put in a number of buzzers and break down this ore which has been left standing in the property for a number of years. It is proposed to make a heavy tonnage, perhaps a car a day, after things are in good working order.

Carpenter and Thomas, who are mining on the low-grade ore bodies in the Moose property, are now shipping out two cars of ore a week. The ore runs from $10 to $15 in value and as the ore has been blocked out these lessees are enabled to make a fair profit. Work is being done in several different places in the mine and several buzzers are employed in breaking down the ore.

Occasionally Messrs. Carpenter and Thomas send out a car of ore that runs nearly an ounce in value. In one or two instances, since the cheap rates have gone into effect, men who took lease on supposedly low-grade shoots have encountered some very fair rock and are making good money.

Pete Hanson, operating on the [illegible]-foot level of the Dead Pine claim on Battle mountain, is shipping about two cars of ore a week that gives returns of practically two ounces in gold to the ton. Mr. Hanson is breaking the ore about three feet wide, and in the center of the vein there is a narrow streak that carries picture values and makes admirable screenings.

There are some half dozen leases being operated on the Dead Pine property and most of the operators are working on narrow streaks that run high in gold. Owing to the fact that [illegible] streaks are narrow, the tonnage from this property is not as heavy as would be anticipated. The Dead Pine is located in an admirable locality, being near the celebrated Portland.

MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Money on call nominal; time loans strong; sixty days, 3 to 3 per cent; ninety days, 3 per cent; six months, 3½ to 3¾ per cent.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, [illegible] per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at [illegible] for demand and at [illegible] for sixty-day bills. [illegible] bills, [illegible].

[illegible] Mexican dollars, [illegible]. [illegible] bonds steady; railroad [illegible].

ORE FOUND AT DEPTH

FINDS AT RAWHIDE DISPROVE THEORY OF MANY.

"Greatest Gold Camp in the World" Is Now Prediction of Friends of This Nevada District.

RAWHIDE, Nev., April 25.—Each new camp is a geological law unto itself, and this the engineers are slowly being forced to admit. It was Solomon who said that gold is where you find it, and there has been very little if any improvement on this as a scientific theory since the days of the Hebrew. And it is on this theory that the supporters and adherents of Rawhide have pledged their faith and in many cases their fortune.

But despite the historic significance of the theory and its respectability, through age and origin the sighs of relief are plentiful as each shot shows permanency. When the veins widen and the values improve the Rawhider, however astute, cannot hide his satisfaction.

Tex Rickard's explorations with the drill to a depth of 200 feet and the discovery at that depth of ore running close to $70 to the ton in a ledge that is estimated at 30 feet wide, resulted in a positive debauch of speculation. Even the calmest and most conservative are content to place themselves in the prophet class. Nothing short of the greatest gold camp in the history of the world is satisfying.

The development on the Big Four lease, operated by the Rawhide Mining company (and not to be spoken of when the Big Four Mining or Leasing company are under discussion), is a case in point that bears well the belief that permanency will result from deep workings. The hoist has been in operation for three weeks now, and every shot brings in more evidence that the enriching solutions were ascending rather than descending, as the critics of the camp asserted. At a depth of 70 odd feet the hanging wall is becoming more distinct and the change from a diorite, or altered granite to a granite is more emphatic. So to the discovery of mica and hornblende help to persuade the skeptical that a true granite in the hanging wall will result with greater development.

W. J. Barnes, general manager of the Rawhide Wonder King lease, has returned, having been out to the coast to order a hoist. The development work on this choice ground, which adjoins the Stinson lease on the Royal, keeps up the enthusiasm of its owners. The entire bottom of the shaft is in ore, the screenings of which are being sacked, and have an average value of $78 to the ton. The walls are perfect and are to be compared only with the walls of its famous neighbor, the Stinson lease, which recently passed to the control of the Rawhide Royal Mines company.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	06	07
C. C. Con.	03⅝	03⅞
C. K. & N.	05	5¼
Dante	03½	03½
Dr. Jack Pot	07	07½
Elkton	52	52½
El Paso	52	52½
Fanny Rawlings	12½	14½
Findley	24⅞	
Gold Dollar	06⅝	06½
Gold Sovereign	02⅞	03½
Index	009	
Isabella	[illegible]	21½
Jack Pot	09½	09¼
Lexington	01½	02
Mary Cashen		02½
Mary McKinner	25	28
Mollie Gibson	02	03
Moon Anchor	01¼	01¼
Old Gold	02⅝	03
Pharmacist	03½	03⅝
Portland	1.60	1.65
Prince A.	03⅝	
Vindicator	78	80
Work	11½	11⅝

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	75	
Jennie Sample	03½	03¾
U. G. M.	04¼	04¾

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alamo		02
Banner	01½	01¾
Bob Lee		01
Buckhorn	007	
C. C. & M.	009	01½
Des Moines		01
Gould	01½	01½
Keystone	01	[illegible]

EXCITEMENT IN NEVADA

RUSH REPORTED FROM SEVERAL MINING DISTRICTS.

Indications Favorable for Rockefeller to Develop Into Camp of Prominence Soon.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 25. Since the discovery a few weeks ago on the Schultz lease on the James boys' property southeast of Gold Crater there has been all sorts of excitement in the region 30 miles east by southeast from Goldfield.

Prospectors are staking claims throughout the crater and there has been a general rush to the new camp of Jamestown, which now has a population of about 200. Wellington has also reawakened and many prospectors are working in that vicinity, while at Antelope wells and Cactus spring there are many outfits prospecting and developing the ground.

This rush has attracted attention to Camp Rockefeller, which is one the continuation of the Jamestown formation, and which has been considerably developed in a quiet way for the past year or two. The camp is situated near Cactus spring and has all the earmarks of richness and permanency.

The property of Bailey brothers, in this vicinity, shows $108 in gold and silver at a depth of 85 feet. George Spencer has been looking after 34 claims and is securing assays ranging from $35 to $50 to the ton.

The shaft of the Scott company is down 114 feet and assays as high as $110 are obtainable. J. McKitchen sent a shaft down 50 feet and in a crosscut has uncovered stringers of amazing richness. This property is owned by Knott and Thompson and is situated near the mouth of the canyon, four miles from Cactus spring. A considerable body of ore was recently encountered which runs $124 in gold and a few ounces of silver.

In the vicinity of Camp Rockefeller practically all the ground that shows mineralization has been staked and the owners are working hard to protect their properties. There has been little or no relocating.

On the ground of Cockings and Houlden, who have eight claims on the south side of the White Elephant, a cross ledge has been unearthed which assays about $50 in gold and $10 in silver. The ledge has been followed to a depth of 32 feet, where it shows much better, both in size and richness, than on the surface. This ledge will be explored at depth and it is expected that a shipping mine will result.

There are now in the neighborhood of 120 men in Camp Rockefeller and vicinity. Some splendid float, richer than any ledges yet uncovered, has been found, it being not unusual to get pannings running well into three figures. Camp Rockefeller certainly has all the earmarks of permanency.

PROSPECTS—Continued.

Little Nell	03⅞	04
Little Puck	04	04½
Mary Nevins	02½	
Merrimac		04
Mt. Beauty	01	
Nation	01	01¾
New Haven		12
Pilgrim	01	02
Princess		01
Republic	01½	01½
Requa S.	02½	02¼
Rose Maud	10½	12
Rose Nicol	01	

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	001	01
Colo. G. C.		005
Fauntleroy	005	
Flower of West	004	0045
Gold Hill	002	
Greater G. B.	002	
Matoa	01¼	
Marquette	01½	03
Missouri		1.
Nellie V.	00½	
Olive Branch	001	
Pointer		01

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Dante, 1,000 at 3⅝; Elkton, 500 at 52½; Findley, 1,000 at 25; Work, 1,000 at 11½.

PROSPECTS—Little Nell, 1,000 at 4.

MISCELLANEOUS—Nellie V., 2,000 at 007.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Wool quiet; territory and western mediums, 18@17; fine mediums, 15@17; fine, 12@13.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	2.47½	2.50
Mexican	1.30	1.32½
Gould & Curry	08	
Con. Va.	46	50
Savage	27	
Hale & Norcross	30	32
Belcher	70	72
Confidence	40	
Sierra Nevada	41	42
Exchequer	21	
Union	36	38

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.
Tonopah Nevada	8.12½	
Montana Tonopah	1.77½	1.80
Tonopah Extension	1.30	1.32½
MacNamara	31	
Midway	60	64
Tonopah Belmont	1.17½	1.20
Ohio Tonopah		01
West End Cons.	43	44
Rescue	09	10
Tonopah & California	02	
Golden Anchor	03	04
Jim Butler	32	33
Cash Boy		04
Home		02
Monarch Pitts. Exten.		03
Montana Midway Exten.		02
Golden Crown		05

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Sandstorm	35	37
Col. Mt.		25
Jumbo Ext.	31	
Vernal		05
Pennsylvania		02
Kendall	21	
Booth	19	
Blue Bull	11	12
Adams	05	
Silver Pick	20	21
May Queen	07	
Nevada Boy	09	
Black Butte Ext.	02	03
Blue Bell	07	08
Dixie	02	
Goldfield Columbia	06	
Hibernia	02	04
St. Ives	34	
Conqueror	03	04
Black Rock	14	
Lone Star	05	
G. Wonder		02
Potlatch	15	16
Oro	05	
Kendall Ext.		04
Sandstorm Ext.		04
Mayne	02	
Atlanta	21	25
Great Bend	42	43
Empire	03	
Red Top Ext.	15	16
Florence	3.25	4.00
D'field B. B. Cons.	16	17
Goldfield Daisy	1.12½	1.15
Comb. Fraction	65	[illegible]
Great Bend Ext.	06	07
Great Bend Annex	07	08
Milltown	05	
B. B. Bonanza		02
Kewanas	05	58
Esmeralda		01
Portland	07	10
Crackerjack	08	09
Frances Mohawk	37	[illegible]
Red Hills	21	23
Mohawk Ext.	13	
Spearhead Gold		05
Lou Dillon		12
Yellow Tiger	07	09
S. P. Ext.		02
Goldfield Cons.	5.45	5.50
D'field Triangle	05	09

BULLFROG.

	Bid.	Ask.
Original	02	03
Mont. Bullfrog		02
National Bank	08	
L. Harris		01
Amethyst		08
Gold Bar	18	19
Bonnie Clare	17	18
Mayflower Cons.	10	11
Montgy. Sho. Ext.	02	03
Golden Sceptre	04	05
Montgy. Mt.	16	
Homestake Cons.	70	
[illegible]	02	04
Tramp Cons.	21	22
Victor		02

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.
Manh. Cons.	12	14
Golf Wedge	01	
Seyler-Humphrey	02	
Dexter	05	
Crescent		02
Combination		02
Granny	05	
Mustang	05	
Cow Boy		02
Orig. Mann.	02	
Broncho	02	
[illegible] Jack	02	
Buffalo		02
Yellow Horse		02
Indian Camp	02	

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Fairview Eagle	55	
Nevada Hills	2.90	2.[illegible]
Pittsburg Silver Peak	1.10	
[illegible]	03	

The Swiss cabinet consists of seven members, each of whom draws $2,400 per annum.

ACTIVITY IN SAN JUAN

INDICATIONS POINT TO SUMMER OF GREAT ACTIVITY.

Many Properties in Vicinity of Silverton Reopened and Mining Industry Is Flourishing.

SILVERTON, Colo., April 25.—Every indication now points to one of the very best seasons that San Juan county has ever had in the mining industry. Each day brings its story of some property reopened, some mine which has increased its force or some new property to be thoroughly explored and developed.

The Old Hundred has recently made a very material increase in its working force. Under the management of Mr. Maxwell the mine is being systematically developed and large quantities of ore are being blocked out.

The Hamlet Mining and Milling company, which recently reopened the mine, has put the mill in operation. Large quantities of fine milling ore are already blocked out in the mine. A fine streak of good ore was discovered there last winter just before the property was shut down. It is unquestionable that the mine can supply much more ore than the mill can handle. The company plans to double the milling capacity in the near future.

The preliminary work on the new Kittimac mill is going forward as fast as it can be pushed by Superintendent W. A. Kearns, who is in charge of that part of the work. It is hoped to get this mill completed and ready for operation during the early summer.

Supt. John Kremmerer of the Peerless San Juan, has returned from the east and will immediately resume operations on the splendid group of claims belonging to that company. The rumor is persistent that a mill is to be erected by that company in the near future.

On the lower tunnel of the Little Nation, a property situated just above Howardsville, Henry Frecker last fall struck a splendid vein of ore about six feet in width. This same vein has been struck in two others levels on the property. As soon as the ore bodies are sufficiently blocked out it is the intention to erect a new mill to handle the product.

The Green Mountain has settled most of its indebtedness and will reopen the property in the immediate future. It will only be a matter of a very short time before the mine and mill will be running with full force. The Green Mountain at the time of suspension of operations has large quantities of ore in the mine ready for treatment.

The new mill contracted for by the San Juan Smelting and Refining company for the Henrietta will be erected by the Colorado Iron Works company during the present season.

HEAVY NUGGETS FOUND.

Mining Men Attracted to Vicinity of Grimes Creek, Idaho.

Special to The Gazette.

BOISE, Ida., April 25.—Heavy nuggets recently taken from the placer grounds in the vicinity of Grimes creek continue to attract the attention of mining men and prospectors. It is understood that the Jupiter mountain gold ledges were the original source of this placer gold, which was brought down to the lower levels by the action of nature. That far greater quantities were left behind there can be no question. The McKinley company expects to put this matter to a practical test as soon as their tunnel bore can be driven into the ore veins. The tunneling machinery now installed is said to be capable of boring at the rate of eight or nine feet daily. The Gold Hill mine, at Quartzburg, has been worked to a depth of only a few hundred feet, and has already produced $4,500,000, which is more than the value of all the timber in the Basin. In the Pearl district the Lincoln mine is now running a big mill and shipping concentrates. The Lincoln has been shown to have a continuation of the identical formation which has enriched the Jupiter mountain ledges.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ma.	8.30	8.31	8.27	8.30
July	8.56	8.61	8.49	8.50
Aug.	8.53	8.53	8.50	8.50
Oct.	8.57	8.59	8.48	8.48
Dec.	8.60	8.60	8.49	8.51
Jan.	8.61	8.62	8.51	8.51

STOCK PRICES HIGHER

INTEREST CENTERS IN FEW SECURITIES.

Dealings Largely Congested in Special Stocks—Union Pacific Rises to High Price.

NEW YORK, April 25.—There were considerable additions to the week's rise in prices of stocks in today's market. The further advance was somewhat uneven and the market was lacking in breadth. Dealings were largely congested in special stocks, and these also showed the principal strength. Union Pacific was the prominent example and rose to a price higher than has been touched since early in August of last year. Other stocks touched high prices for the present year. St. Paul and the Hill stocks showed closest sympathy with the movement in Union Pacific, while eastern trunk line stocks and the industrials were quieter. Some of the Southern railway stocks were slightly affected by the report of heavy damage by storm.

Further extensive covering of short contracts by the outstanding bear interest was an important factor in the market, that interest taking fright at the continued rise in prices and the failure that overcame a prominent bear house yesterday. Profit-taking was pursued by holders who had the benefit of the week's rise in price, and this conduced to the uneven and at times irregular movement of prices.

The success of the Pennsylvania bond sale failed to exercise a beneficial influence on the market.

The weekly reviews of the mercantile agencies recognized the improvement in the commercial tone caused by the good crop prospects, the seasonable weather and the reflected influence of the better financial situation. [illegible] of 191 cars against 284 last week and 509 a year ago.

The corn market was weak nearly all day. May opened 1-4c higher at 67c, sold off to 66 and closed at 66 5-8. July opened a shade to 1-8 higher at 62 5-8 @3-4 to 3-4, sold off to 61 3-4 and closed at 62 3-8@1-2. Local receipts 326 cars, 21 of contract grade.

Trade in oats was bearish the greater part of the day. May opened 1-8 higher at 53 3-8, sold off to 53 and closed at the bottom. July opened unchanged at 45 3-8, sold off to 45 1-4, the closing price. Local receipts, 208 cars.

Provisions were easy nearly all day. Later, the market became firmer on buying by a local packer. July pork closed 10c higher at $13.22 1-2; Lard and ribs were 5c higher at $8.27 1-2 and $7.15 respectively.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Cotton Oil	29⅝	29⅝	29	29
Am. Sugar	127⅛	127⅝	127⅛	127⅛
Am. Locomotive	46⅞	47¼	46½	46½
Am. Smelter	72	72	71⅝	71⅝
Am. Smelt. pfd.	95⅝	96	95¼	95
Am. C. Fdry.	34⅝	34⅝	34	34½
Atchison	79⅝	79¼	78½	78⅝
Anaconda	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38⅝
Am. Copper	60⅞	62¼	60⅞	60¾
B. R. Transit	47½	47⅝	47⅛	47¼
Bal. & Ohio	85¼	85¾	84¾	85
C., M. & St. P.	121⅞	123⅞	121⅞	122
C. & N. W.	150½	150¾	149⅝	149⅞
C. R. I. & P.	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15⅝
C. R. I. & P. pfd	30	30¼	29¾	30
Ches. & Ohio	33¾	33⅞	32⅞	33¼
Canadian Pac.	156½	156⅞	155⅞	156⅝
Colo. Southern	27⅞	32¼	31⅞	32
C. S. 1st pfd.	60½	60½	60¼	60½
C. F. & I.	24⅞	24⅝	24⅛	24½
C. & G. W.	5⅞	5⅞	5¾	5¾
D. & R. G.	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞
Erie	18⅞	19	18½	18⅝
Erie 1st pfd.	35	35	35	35
G. North. pfd.	128⅞	128⅝	127½	128¼
Gen. Electric	139½	140⅜	138⅞	139⅞
Greene Cananea	8⅞	8⅞		8¾
Illinois Central	127⅞	129⅞	127½	129
L. & N.	101½	102	101½	101⅞
M. K. & T.	27⅞	28¼	27⅞	27⅞
Manhattan	127¼	128¼	127¼	127¼
Mexican Cen.	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17¼
Missouri Pac.	45¾	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞
National Lead	57⅞	57¼	56¾	57
N. Y. Central	99¼	100	99½	99¼
N. Y. Con. Gas	117⅞	119½	119	119
N. Y., O. & W.	34⅛	34½	34⅞	34¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's Gas	91½	92½	91	91
Pennsylvania	119	120	118⅞	120
P. S. Car Co.	28	28	27	27¼
Reading	105⅝	107¼	105⅛	106¼
R. I. & Steel	18	18	17⅞	18
R. I. & S. pfd.	66⅞	66⅞	65⅞	66
Southern Ry.	19½	19½	19½	19½
Southern Pac.	77⅞	77⅞	76⅞	76⅞
Texas Pac.	18	18	18	18
Tenn. Copper	36½	36½	37	37
Union Pac.	131	134⅞	132½	134⅞
Union Pac. pfd.	79½	80¼	79½	80
U. S. Rubber	21¼	21¼	21	21
U. S. Steel	35⅞	35⅞	35	35⅛
U. S. Steel pfd.	100½	100½	100⅛	100⅝
Utah Copper	30⅞	31	30⅝	31
Wabash	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½
Wabash pfd.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Wisconsin Cen.	16⅞	16	15⅞	15¾

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR

MARKET EXTREMELY NERVOUS ALL DAY.

July Delivery Closes at Gain of 3-4c. Corn Is Off; Oats Lower—Provisions Close Higher.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A sharp advance in the price of wheat at Liverpool had a strengthening effect today on the local market, the July delivery closing at a gain of 3-4c. Corn was off 1-8@1-4c; oats were down 1-8c, and provisions 5@10c higher.

The wheat market was extremely nervous all day, but a firm tone prevailed. Trading at times was unusually active. The market opened strong on brisk demand by shorts and commission houses, which was based on an unexpected advance at Liverpool, where prices were up 1-2 to 1 1-8 penny, notwithstanding the decline of only 1c here yesterday. The principal decline at the start was for May delivery, and that option advanced nearly 2c within the first two minutes. The upturn brought out liberal offerings from longs which caused an equally quick decline and a loss of nearly all the gain. A feature of trading in the last half of the day was the changing from May to the July and September deliveries. This had a tendency to strengthen the new crop months and to weaken the nearby options. The market closed irregular—July and September firm and May weak. May opened 1-4@1-2c higher at 97 3-4 to 98, advanced to 99 1-4c, declined and closed at 97 1-2c. July opened 5-8 to 7-8 higher at 89 1-4c, sold between 88 3-4 and 89 1-2c and closed at 89 1-8c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 263,600 bushels. Primary receipts were 278,000 bushels compared with 735,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts [illegible].

The market closed under the influence of profit-taking. The cash gain reported in the bank statement outran all expectations, running over $10,000,000 in the averages and $3,000,000 in actual condition on Friday night. Loans of the bank contracted, but the increase of trust company loans was greater than the decrease by the banks. This was the only reflection of arrangements for participating in the Pennsylvania bond subscriptions.

The percentage of legal reserve to deposit liabilities of all the banks and trust companies now stands at 21.50.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, $2,128,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	97¾	99¼	97⅜	97½
July	89¼	89½	88¾	89⅛
Sept.	87⅞	87	87⅛	87⅞
Corn—				
May	67	67	66	66⅝
July	67	67	65	66⅝
July	62⅝	62⅞	61¾	62⅜
Sept.	61	61¼	60⅞	61
Oats—				
May	53⅜	53⅜	53	53
July	45⅜	45⅞	45¼	45¼
Sept.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
Pork—				
May	12.85	13.00	12.80	13.00
July	13.17	13.22	13.15	13.22
Sept.	13.52	13.62	13.47	13.62

EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 25.—Cattle—Receipts about 200; market steady. Beeves, $4.00@7.25; Texans, $4.50@6.50; westerns, $4.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, $3.40@5.60; cows and heifers, $2.40@6.50; calves, $4.50@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts about 8,000; market weak to 5c lower. Lights, $5.15@5.65; mixed, $5.25@5.75; heavy, $5.15@5.67½; rough, $5.15@5.25; pigs, $4.00@5.50; bulk of sales, $5.50@5.65.

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000, including 600 southerns, market steady. Native steers, $5.00@7.00; southern steers, $4.00@6.50; southern cows, $2.50@5.00; native cows and heifers, $3.00@6.75; stockers and feeders, $3.50@5.60; bulls, $3.50@5.50; calves, $3.50@6.00; western [illegible].

Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market 5 to 10 lower. Bulk of sales, $5.40@5.50; heavy, $5.40@5.50; packers and butchers, $5.40@5.50; light, $5.40@5.50; pigs, $4.00@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady. Muttons, $5.25@6.25; lambs, $6.00@7.50; range wethers, $4.75@6.75; fed ewes, $4.25@5.75.

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ONLY IN THE LAND OF DREAMS

By LOLA SCOTT

INDIVIDUALLY the Gang consisted of the Captain, the Aid de Camp (or, to use the Gang's less conventional pronunciation, the "Aid the Kamp,") and one private, for the Captain had thought it well to have a military system of organization. The Captain and the Aid de Camp had each seen the fullness of eleven summers. The Private had experienced only nine.

The Gang's ultimate destination was to be the Indian Country, stronghold of Six-Shooter Sam, the most recklessly daring, elusory bandit in the territory, and the Captain's most adored hero, to whom the Captain intended offering the Gang's services and swearing fealty.

For, to state the situation simply but thrillingly, the Gang was "running away!" No more would they be daily incarcerated in that abhorred institution erected by grown-ups for the torture of the young, commonly called a school house. No more would they bow in galling submission to orders to do the chores, reduce the woodpile, hoe the potatoes, et cetera; commanded by paternal tyrants who "seemed to think 'cause they happened to be born fathers to their kids they could make them do all the work while they sat round down town and didn't do a thing but talk—and boss," as the Captain declared indignantly to the Aid de Camp.

They had been on their triumphant course for several hours, having made a most successful get-away, and the day was not well into the afternoon.

The Captain, his shoulders majestically back and his stomach out, sat imposingly on his mount, a diminutive pet burro, known dignifiedly as William. The mount was a source of much dissatisfaction to him, however. He felt that by virtue of his rank the steed occupied by the rest of the Gang, a horse, should be his. But William forcibly, though briefly, objected to carrying double, and the Gang's funds had been sufficient to purchase but one equine, so he had resolved that to ride en solitaire on the burro with its proud caparison of a saddle which lacked only its horn, padding and one stirrup, would be more seemly than to share the finer mount with one of his men.

At present the Captain was lost in his ambitious dreams. But with Private Bill Osborne things were not well. He had never been on horseback more than ten minutes in all his life before that day. He had ridden fourteen miles since morning, without saddle or blanket. Although he was a fat little boy, he was, to say the least, very unhappy. The horse was a tall, statuesque steed with an air of austere melancholy and a backbone that knew no dissimulation. The Captain had christened her Oklahoma Belle, after a local racetrack favorite. Oklahoma Belle had passed into the Gang's possession from that of a nomadic horse trader for the consideration of $2.75, and to do the Gang's business acumen justice, it must be said that she was worth the money. The Captain felt superlatively proud of the purchase. The Aid de Camp, though he was not what you could call an equestrian and Belle's long legs consumed him with terror, nevertheless was thrilled because she was his mount. But Private Bill, who shared her seating capacity with the Aid de Camp, had regarded Belle with antagonism from the outset. In her usual pace, one of great deliberateness, her long, uncertainly jointed limbs worked with a stiltlike movement that gave him the hiccoughs and a crick in his side; whenever she indulged in a burst of speed she trotted in a way that jarred his very soul.

"I'm a-goin' to set sideways," he announced defiantly; "I've got to." Determinedly he drew up a chubby leg. With conduct scarcely sanctioned by military etiquette as that becoming an officer and a gentleman his frightened superior gave him a gouge in the ribs with his elbow that made his eyes water.

"Naw, you ain't; no such stuff. Git it back there. What'd I tell you 'bout scroughin' round! First thing you're goin' to pull us both off," declared the Aid de Camp wrathfully.

Anguishedly the Private resettled to his old posture. "Well, I don't care if you are an aid-the-kamp," he snuffled; "I guess if you was as stiff and near wored through as I am you couldn't set still neither. You've got the gunny-sack under you, 'n' she ain't near so poor up where you are neither," he reproached. Then, appealingly, "If you kids'd go slow enough so's I could keep up, I'd get off 'n' walk a while."

Hearing his snuffles, the Captain, on ahead, reined his mount. He assumed a high military pose. He addressed his staff. "Aid-the-kamp," he began grandly—then paused, searching for a beseeming interrogatory. "Aid-the-kamp, what ailest our—our man behind thou?"

The "Aid-the-kamp" shifted miserably in his seat. He was utterly at a loss for a becoming reply.

"Aw, he got foxy, 'n' I punched him one," he explained desperately.

"Aw, he keeps a-jabbin' me all the time," protested the indignant Private. "He won't let me move nor nothin'."

The Captain regarded them aggrievedly. "You kids don't do it right at all," he reproached. "You ought to s'lute 'n' say—"

It will never be known what they ought to have said, for ere he finished the Captain's jaw dropped. His gaze fixed affrightedly on a nearby hill, down which was bowling a red-geared buggy drawn by a roan horse traveling at a lively gait.

"It's papa, Bills!" he gasped. "He's after me!" He looked wildly about. "Make for the crick," he commanded.

An abandoned road led to a creek to the right. Into this he urged William, who responded gallantly. A short distance along, however, the bundle of commissary supplies fastened to the saddle loosened. As it bobbed about it tickled a spot on William's back—a spot which he greatly enjoyed having tickled and of which treatment he was accustomed to show his appreciation by bucking in a most vivacious manner. He now exhibited no abatement either of appreciation or vivacity. Every step his short gray legs shot up and out as far as his architecture would permit. All this made Oklahoma Belle think the situation needed strenuous effort. She started a-going.

Her lengthy limbs stretched out. The dirt flew. Every time her riders yelled "Whoa!" she gave a tremendous hump, seemingly in emulation of William's airy rear movements. Shortly she was at William's heels, and they reached the descent to the creek. It was a precipitous slope, corrugated with washouts. Below rolled the creek, spanned by six loose, rotted planks. It was a terrifying prospect, and as the Aid de Camp's staring eyes rested upon it he cast pride to the elements and enfolded Belle's neck. This rendered Private Bill's position extremely hazardous, necessitating an almost horizontal attitude for him and depriving him of what assistance had been vouchsafed him by the grasp of his brief legs on Belle's ribs. He considered it a dastardly act on the part of the Aid de Camp, and as Belle, with a mighty hump, took the first washout Private Bill, resolving to expire revenged, buried his teeth in the Aid de Camp's back with a vehemence that left marks for days.

With a howl of agony and a despairing cry after his leader, "Oh, Gee, Kid, stop your mule! Oh, Gee, Kid, stop your mule!" the Aid de Camp clapped a hand to his shoulder, imperiling his hold just as Belle took another gully. Immediately the air surrounding Belle was a whirlwind of human limbs. Private Bill's fat little form, with the Aid de Camp for a pivot, described a circle, then shot off into space. The Aid de Camp, legs waving heavenward, clung to Belle's mane for some horrifying seconds in a way that would have done him credit in a wild west show. Then Belle humped herself again.

Five minutes later the Captain, having ascended the opposite slope before he could slow down in response to the Aid de Camp's appeal—from whence he saw that the roan horse had turned in at a farmhouse and that the resemblance to the paternal equipage he had fancied was but the illusion of a disordered conscience—was seductively approaching Oklahoma Belle, who stood haughtily by the roadside with the reserved, sad expression of one who has been misunderstood. William gazed nonchalantly near by. The Aid de Camp, seated in a bunch of cactus—of which as yet he seemed oblivious—was rocking back and forth in the silent, agonized contortions peculiar to one who has stubbed his toe or struck his funny bone. And, in truth, the Aid de Camp had a funny bone in every joint. But little Private Bill lay still and motionless, his brown eyes staring vacantly up at the sky—he felt that there was no use to move. He was convinced that he was dead.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the Captain persuaded his demoralized command to continue the expedition. Only by passionate exhorting and a sacred promise to ride in the rear and keep William in a walk could he prevail upon the Aid de Camp. Only by threatening to leave him behind alone on the prairie all night could he move Private Bill.

Sundown was near when they reached their destination for the night, a small railroadless burg, wisely chosen as safest from discovery. Near a creek skirting it they decided to dismount and take a look at the place, leaving the mounts to graze, then return and establish camp. With eclat the Captain hobbled William; with ire Oklahoma Belle. The process was new to both animals, and to Belle was distasteful as well. The Aid de Camp suggested attaching her to a tree instead, but the Captain scorned such an unmilitary proceeding.

They sauntered up the main and only street, the Captain swaggeringly, the Aid de Camp stiffly, Private Bill still more stiffly. The Captain surveyed the city with the critical air of an out-of-town guest. He spat judiciously. "Bum town," he remarked.

They passed the blacksmith shop, the livery stable, the grocery, the bank. Adjoining the bank stood the most pretentious structure the street presented. Across its front it bore the legend, "Royal Cafe;" from it issued the odor of coffee and cabbage. Private Bill, pegging apathetically in the rear, suddenly began to take notice.

"When're we goin' to have supper?" he inquired interestedly.

A startled look came into the Captain's eye. The plans for the commissary department had been pleasantly indefinite. Nineteen cents had been appropriated for original supplies, they had an air gun and fishing tackle and the Lord provides.

But there had been no time for prowess of rod or gun as yet; the shower of manna had evidently been belated, and the only things of sustenance the commissariat boasted were three battered ginger-cookies, taken from home by the Aid de Camp, and 5 cents' worth of unground coffee—the mince-pie, all-day-suckers, and pop-corn bricks purchased with the remainder of the appropriation having been consumed, with the optimism of youth, at the midday repast. With a queer feeling at the pit of his stomach the Captain realized these facts.

"Oh, keep still. 'Tain't suppertime yet," he snapped irritably.

"But what're we goin' to have when it is?" persisted Private Bill. "There ain't nothin' left. We et it all up."

Along the horizon the west-light of an Oklahoma September evening flamed gorgeously. The sun rolled down through it in that big, awful, mighty way that always made one feel [illegible] a little boy even when one was going to have chicken for supper and [illegible] pie at home when it got dark, with one's mother in the next room. Somehow the Captain's throat began to hurt in a way that threatened his dignity [illegible].

"We ain't got no money, 'n' there ain't nothin' but them three cookies 'n' that coffee, 'n' maw don't 'low me to drink coffee," continued the disconsolate voice of Private Bill, that son of a hygienic mother.

A menu of pie, popcorn and candy, while sumptuous, is not sustaining, and the ride had increased their naturally voracious appetites. By their regular suppertime the inner man was ravenous for appeasement. They lingered about the cafe. At 6 o'clock a man came out and rang a bell. The guests began arriving for the evening meal. From the sidewalk the Gang [illegible] edly watched them eat until the deepening dark [illegible] the mounts and the camp to be made. Turning away, it went silently down the street toward the coffee and the three ginger-cookies.

Returning where they had left the mounts, no Belle, no William was anywhere in sight. They had doubtless wandered to the creek. Several minutes' search, however, failed to locate them. (There were things for the Captain yet to learn anent hobbling.) It was growing dark swiftly. The search became frantic. The darkness thickened. No Belle, no William. A moonless night settled down. In the trees it was pitchy dark. Private Bill punctured his bare foot badly on a thorn. The Captain fell into a greenbrier thicket, scratching himself distressingly, and tearing one trousers leg into shreds. In extricating him the Aid de Camp lost his cap. Private Bill wept. The Aid de Camp gulped incessantly. The Captain's wide eyes peered through the blackness with frenzy too great for tears. He gave a last agonized whistle.

"The Reserved, Sad Expression of One Who Has Been Misunderstood."

Out on the quiet night, echoing and dying away through the trees, answered a sound that might have been the very cry of melancholy itself. But it was sweeter to six listening ears than would have been the "ten thousand harps tuned to angelic harmonies."

"Awnk-ee-e! awnk-ee-e! awnk-ee-awnk-ee-awnk-ee-ee e!"

It was near, but across the creek. They dashed toward it, and came to a clearing leading to a foot bridge. They scrambled up the opposite bank toward a light through the trees. Then they paused abruptly. Another voice of mingled rage and hopelessness—hopelessness at the inadequacy of human language to express human emotions. Yet listening there in the dark, even the broad-minded and aspiring Captain stirred uneasily, while on Private Bill, who was a Junior Endeavorer, the very hair rose stiffly.

"A bushel of the finest peaches in the territory—!!!!!!!!!!—You ornery brutes!—!!!!!!!!!!—I hope it'll kill ye!—!!!!!!!!!!—"

Unconsciously they drew nearer. The light came from a small cottage surrounded by shrubbery. A woman stood in the door holding a lamp. Its light streamed over a patch in which stood three figures—a man, a horse, and a donkey.

Three pairs of terrified eyes sought one another in the dark. Then an appalling thing happened. The light shifted, cutting the darkness beyond the fence, and fell full on Private Bill. Before he could stir the woman glimpsed him.

"Hi, you, you boy, there!" she called out.

"Ye-yes, s-sir—yes m-ma'am," quavered the pointed private.

The man moved to the gate, leading the steeds after him. "What devilment's this now? What ye want? What ye doin' 'round here this time o' night?" He spied two other huddled forms. "Come out of that," he thundered. "Fixin' to steal my peaches, hey? I'll fix ye. Come here. Don't ye run or I'll use my gun on ye."

"We—we just come for our horses," the Captain finally managed to articulate. "We—we don't steal peaches."

"We don't, hey? Come fer your horses!" he glared. "Be these your brutes?" He glared again at every one successively. Every one felt himself addressed. Three tremulous and successive "yes, sirs" rewarded the query.

"Well, I'm glad ye've come," said the man ominously. "Ye're jest who I'm lookin' fer. This devil here," yanking William, "has et up 'n' knocked down at least a bushel of my finest peaches—nary one's left on my ch'icest tree I was savin' fer the fair." His wrath choked him. He paused for control. The Captain innocently felt that some response was awaited.

"Yes, s-sir, he—he—he likes peaches," he trembled politely.

The man's eyes distended. He made a threatening movement toward the gate. "He does, hey?" he yelled. "Well, I'll peach him fer ye. 'N' this here carcass," he continued, yanking Oklahoma Belle, "has smashed nine pumpkins, ruined my woman's petuny beds, et all the tops offen my cane broke—" Words again failed him. He made a despairing gesture. "By hookey!" Then, "'N' ye've got to pay me fer it, by —!" he broke out. "Where d'ye live? Where's yer fathers? What's yer names?" He glared [illegible] then in turn again, lastly at Private Bill.

"W-Willie."

"Willie What?"

"O-Osborne."

"Where d'ye live—in town?"

The Captain's heart gave a thud. He recalled how Tom Saunders had run off to Pawnee, and the police had found it out—and put him in the "cooler" till his father came.

"N-no, sir," began Private Bill, veraciously; "we live in—"

"Naw, we don't either," interposed the Captain desperately; "we—we live out two miles—on—on a farm—we do."

"On a farm—be ye brothers?"

The Captain gasped. The man's tone implied that he, the Captain, had implied that they were. He had evidently committed himself.

"Ye-e-s, s-sir."

"Strikes me yeh 'n' him," indicating the Aid de Camp, "are pretty near of a size to be brothers—'n' ye don't look like twins," commented the man. "Don't ye go lyin' to me!"

But the Captain had gone too far for retreat. "N-no, sir. I—I wouldn't. We ain't twins," he trembled. "But we—we're pretty near it," he wound up hopefully.

"Huh! Well, what's yer name?"

"Earl."

"Earl what, by gracious?"

"Hilton."

"Hilton!"—he addressed Private Bill. "Didn't ye say yourn was Osborne?"

"Yes, sir," faintly.

He turned to the Captain. "How comes it yourn's Hilton?"

The Captain prepared to die. Then he rolled upon Aid de Camp a look that ought to have sobered that personage for the ingratitude of others through life.

"That's his middle name," the Aid de Camp was saying, assuringly. "He thought you knowed his others."

"Well, I've an idee ye're all lyin'," declared the old man, "'n' I ain't goin' to take no chances. I'll keep these critters. 'N' ye c'n go home 'n' tell yer paw, 'n' he c'n come 'n' settle for the damage they've done, 'n' git 'em. 'N' tell him to be quick about it, too, er I'll skin 'em. I'll get somethin' outen their durn hides. Yer paw's got a farm ye say, 'n' likely he's pretty well-to-do, while ye c'n see I'm a [illegible]"

"Awnk-ee! awnk-ee! awnk-ee!"

It was only the pensive voice of William—but for some reason it seemed to enrage the old man more than anything else had done. He kicked the donkey with both feet, then turned on the terrified urchins. "I'm a poor man," he roared; "'n' I have to live off my garden truck. You hike right now, 'n' don't ye stop till ye tell yer fool dad to come 'n' pay me, er I'll have the law on all of ye."

They hiked. Panting, stumbling, sobbing with fright, they reached the creek. Here Private Bill, with a seeming genius for misfortune, missed the footbridge and lit in two feet of muddy water. They dragged him out by his sailor collar, which was the only thing nautical about him, and not until they found themselves in the alley back of the town did they slacken speed. They stole around behind the buildings and into a passageway between two of them. These happened to be the bank and the cafe. Here they paused to face the situation. It was truly appalling; they would have to continue the expedition on foot, for how could they ever hope to redeem their noble steeds (the Captain shuddered, lost in a sickening vision of William skinned) and—they stared at one another with horror—they could have no supper either! Coffee, ginger-cookies, cooking outfit, matches, were all on William's back.

They dropped down on some barrels lying along the cafe wall. The apathy of despair settled upon them.

But presently Private Bill had what he considered an inspiration. "Let's go into the hotel, 'n' tell 'em we ain't got nothin' to eat 'n' ask 'em fer somethin'," he suggested brightly.

The Captain turned, startled. "You dare, 'n' I'll put it all over you," he hissed wrathfully. "Want to get us in the cooler, huh? 'N' I guess we ain't no hoboes, neither—a-beggin'!"

By this time Private Bill was quaking with something besides fear. The night was chilly, his trousers were soaked from his baptism in the creek.

"I'll sure have pneumony, sure's I'm a-livin'," he shivered.

"Have what?"

"Pneumony. It comes from microbes. You get 'em when you're wet. I'll just have to change my pants," he declared.

This unreasonableness greatly irritated the Aid de Camp—whose maimed shoulder was still stiff and sore. "Well, change 'em, why don't you?" he inquired sarcastically.

This crushed the Private to speechlessness for quite a space; but presently, "Seems to me if we're goin' to be desp'radoes we ought to begin right now when we need it," he opined. "There's some bananas out there we could reach just as easy."

"What ails you?" demanded the Captain, exasperated. "What you take us for—thiefs?"

"Well," returned Private Bill, resentfully, "Six Shooter Sam's—"

"You make me sick," interrupted the Captain disgustedly; "that's diffrunt."

Above one barrel was a window in the cafe. A narrow space of light shone from under its curtain. The Captain climbed up on the barrel and ventured to peer within. The Aid de Camp did likewise. There was no one inside but the proprietor, who sat reading.

"I 'xpect he would give us somethin' if we'd ask," the Captain finally remarked to the Aid de Camp with the manner of one who advances a casual comment innocent of any ulterior motive. "He don't look stingy."

"I 'xpect he would," the Aid de Camp encouraged.

But neither acted upon the supposition. They wanted to, but something stayed them. Who has not at some time been hampered by the respectability of his ancestors? The Captain knew what his hero would have done. He pictured the waiting steed outside the door, the hero at one of the tables, six-shooter in hand, while the terror-stricken waiter laid before him the most tempting viands the caravansary afforded. He was lost in enjoyment of this when suddenly he gripped the window sill and gazed transfixed at something within. [illegible] tables went Private Bill. He had given his preoccupied companions the slip. He shuffled up to the counter. He began to speak—in the jerky fashion of one who has committed a speech and hastens to declaim it before it forsakes him. He was a Junior Endeavor, but this is what is said:

"I'm from Kansas City. My folks is dead. I'm on my way to Guthrie. I'd like something to eat."

The man stared. "Starting out pretty young, ain't you?"

"Yes, sir," agreed Private Bill.

"Who you going to see at Guthrie?"

Private Bill's eyes bulged. He had not prepared for this. "My—my paw," he answered faintly.

The man had taken up a tray. He paused with it uplifted. "Thought you said he was dead?"

Private Bill's orbs bulged further. He looked wildly about. "No—no, maw, she's dead," then, with a flash of inspiration, "'n' paw's mother, she's dead"—he gained confidence as he proceeded—"'n maw's mother, she's dead, too. We're all dead but me 'n' paw," he finished cheerfully.

"Oh. Who've you been staying with in K. C.?"

Who indeed! Verily, the path of the liar is honeycombed with pitfalls.

"My—my grand-maw."

The man was arranging something on the tray. He paused again. "Thought your gran'ma was dead—both of 'em?"

Private Bill paled. He rolled his eyes weakly. He rolled them again. He gulped.

By some merciful providence his interlocutor misintepreted these demonstrations of emotion. "Oh," he asked kindly, "the gran'ma you've been staying with is just dead, is she, and you're going to your pa? He must be a rum one," he remarked, sotto voce.

"Yes, yes, that's it," eagerly assented Private Bill, "she's just dead, she's just dead."

The man came out with the tray, on which were a sandwich, two pickled eggs, a plate of beans and a fat piece of pie. He pulled out a chair at one of the tables. He motioned Private Bill into it and set the tray before him. "Fight that," he said laconically.

Private Bill closed his eyes ecstatically. He seized the pie boldly, cuddled it in both hands and buried his face in its depths. Outside, the Captain, watching with open-mouthed envy, murmured mortified, to the Aid de Camp: "He don't know no more how to eat in a cafe than a hawg!"

"How'd you get this far—are you a railroad bum or did you ride shanks ponies?" queried the man.

"Naw, we didn't ride no pony. She's a horse."

The man laughed; then, "A horse? And we—who's we?"

"Me 'n the Aid de Kamp."

"The which?"

"The Aid-de-Kamp."

"What's it?"

"One o' the other fellows."

"Other fellows? Did some one come with you? Where's they?"

"Out there in the alley," ingenuously; then, ingratiatingly, "Say, if I get 'em, will you give them somethin' to eat, too?"

The man was staring again. "Are you telling me the truth or stringing me?" he asked, sternly. He moved to the door. Outside, the Captain, catching snatches of the conversation, divined his intentions. Four legs shot down the passageway before he could accustom his eyes to the darkness. He came back. He regarded Private Bill suspiciously. "I guess you're a case for the cop," he said. "John," he instructed some one in a back room, "keep an eye on this young sprout here. I'll be back in a minute." Picking up his hat he stepped out.

Private Bill's blood congealed. If only he could get out to the fellows! They would lick him, but that was ecstasy compared to the "cooler." It was far to the door! John had not yet come in! He arose stealthily, casting a look of infinite pathos at what remained of the beans—then, with a sudden idea, snatched up the two pickled eggs, slipping to his knees he scuttled out on all fours. Once out he flew down the passageway. "Kids," he panted, "Kids, run!" But he soon perceived with terrified dismay their [illegible] there. He sped wildly on. As he emerged from between the buildings an inquiring freckled nose thrust cautiously out from the interior of a barrel. It was the Captain.

"Come on, come on," Private Bill implored. "They're a-comin'—the cop! He's goin' to throw me in! He'll put all of us! Come on, come on!"

They halted not until they had reached the creek a half mile from town, on the other side from where Belle and William sojourned.

When it seemed that they were safe they sank down under a cottonwood, and private Bill, ere hearts were slowed down and breaths could be regained to form resolutions, diplomatically presented his friends with two pickled eggs, crushed, smeary, but [illegible] tempting [illegible] furnished youngster.

"I wisht I could a-saved you some of the pie," he regretted touchingly, "but he was lookin' 'n' I had to eat it."

Instead of acknowledging [illegible] this, they only sniffed. However, they accepted the eggs with sullen, though alacritous, condescension—and chastised him not.

They huddled [illegible] in the silence and the dark. They were afraid to talk. With superstitious dread they stared dumbly out into the awful black loneliness.

But nature asserted itself, and before long a head began nid-nodding against the Captain's shoulder. Private Bill was cherubically sleeping the sleep of the full-stomached. Strangely enough, the Captain laid him very carefully down on the grass. Then, "Let's lay down, too," he whispered to the Aid de Camp. "There ain't nowhere to go."

It was a restless night. The wind had risen and the sky clouded. Two pairs of wide-open eyes watched the clouds drift [illegible] hearts [illegible] with the old [illegible] of life and death and destiny.

The Captain's thoughts kept [illegible] to his mother. There was a terrible [illegible] at his heart [illegible] she might be dead. He remembered that when Tom Saunders ran off, she said that it would kill her if a boy of hers [illegible]. He had known she would be sorry, but he had never thought about dying before. And after all fathers did [illegible] like things for boys—there was that [illegible] Christmas [illegible] shoes.

Midnight neared. [illegible] the Aid de Camp intimately known in private life as "Shanghai"—lay silent and unstirring. A panic of terror seized the Captain at the loneliness.

"Shang," he breathed tremulously.

"Whatcha?" came sepulchrally back.

"You asleep?"

"No; are you?"

"No; say, don't the wind make funny noise in the jack-oaks?"

The cottonwood above them stirred its stiff yellow leaves weirdly, shudderingly—like the rattle of dead men's bones. The cold ran down the Captain's spine. After a cowering silence:

"Say, Shang?"

"Uh-huh!"

"Do you think he'll really skin him?"

"Your mule? I—I don't know. He was awful mad."

Another silence; then, "Ain't there a lot of stars in the world?"

Instantly, as if in response, a long, fiery streak shot across the middle sky into the blue darkness beyond. The Captain's heart cramped. Every time one fell somebody was dead. His mother!

Faintly, "Shang!"

"Uh-huh!"

"Do you s'pose your mother'll be awful scared?"

It was some time before the Aid de Camp answered.

"Yes," quaveringly.

"Do—do you s'pose it would make her—sick?"

"I—I 'xpect."

Suddenly the Captain turned over on his face. A convulsive whimper floated up from the grass.

"I—wisht—we—hadn't—come!"

The Aid de Camp made no reply. He, too, turned over on his face. An arm reached shyly out and rested on his shoulder. "Let's go back," a voice sobbed. The Captain, the bold, the indomitable, had been the first to capitulate.

The night grew calmer. The wind died down and the clouds drifted away. Under the cottonwood hot drops trickled into the mesquite for a while, then here came a long, quivering sigh of spent grief and exhaustion; then another. Presently the regular breathing of three sturdy pairs of lungs mingled with the sound of the cottonwoods, which had died away to a faint, soft rustle.

Next evening about dusk three little boys trudged up a road toward some cottages on a hill—three pale, tired, sleepy, bloodshot-eyed, weak-kneed, famished little boys. They had walked eighteen miles that day, and two of them had had nothing to eat but a pickled egg apiece in thirty hours. One was capless, and one about trousers-less.

It had been a fairly eventless retreat. Once a man had given them a lift in his wagon. He had told them that by crossing a certain pasture they could lessen their journey appreciably. They had advanced within its confines a half mile when a large red creature with an aggressive [illegible] appeared over a hill and started for them. It was not a [illegible], but its species had its place in the hygienic precepts of Private Bill's mother, and her son being attired in a red waist, retraced his footsteps with celerity. His superiors obligingly followed. This delayed them two miles distance.

At a turn of the road the three [illegible] parted. The smallest turned tearfully in toward a blue cottage; another, the erstwhile Aid de Camp, sneakingly toward a brown. And shortly in each house a woman was weeping endearingly into a head of tangled [illegible] hair, [illegible] laughing, but relieved-looking man stood awkwardly by [illegible] the tableau of reunion.

The remaining [illegible] around to the back door of a white house further [illegible]. He [illegible] the kitchen [illegible]. An [illegible] heroic puppy [illegible] him [illegible] from the barn [illegible] him with [illegible].

In the [illegible] a man [illegible] spent the day telephoning police stations, and a woman with red, swollen eyes, sat at the supper table. Hearing the expression of dog delight the woman [illegible] fainting [illegible] hurrying out of the back door. As she opened the screen to look out two arms [illegible] clasped her around the neck.

"Mother [illegible] I'll never do it again!"

[illegible] listening [illegible] an exclamation and [illegible] paused and [illegible] back [illegible] enough of it already, has he?"

A minute later with an air of pleased surprise, he arose again and extended his hand cordially, as a guest, to a furtive, wriggling small boy, shuffling miserably behind a tearful but radiant woman.

"Hello, hello, how's everything? Traveling good?" he inquired [illegible].

The Captain shook hands, twisting his neck in an agony of embarrassment. "Yes, sir," he mumbled. Then he looked up and saw the eyes twinkling down upon him. He smiled back sheepishly.

He fell limply into his chair at the table. His mother sat and blissfully watched him eat, her own plate untouched. There had been no time for questioning as yet. She would have been horrified had she known how very [illegible] was. His father [illegible] them, the twinkle in his eyes [illegible] ening.

[illegible]

PARIS IS SKATING-MAD.

Women Go in for This Winter Sport in Mousseline de Soie Gowns.

From Vogue.

Paris is having a superb winter, nothing like it in eight years. Cold are the days and blue the sky, and the sun is shining as it never shone before upon the Bois de Boulogne, in the Bois, on the splendid canals at Versailles, at Enghien, everywhere in the environs where there is lake or stream, there is skating all day long and smart women have gone mad over their skating boots and skating toggeries.

Fancy going in for this winter sport in a gown of mousseline de soie or [illegible] satin! And yet this is the smart thing to do. The Baronne Henri de Rothschild is wearing one in black [illegible] draped corselet skirt, which has at the hem a deep band of silver fox and swings clear of the ground. Her new cutaway redingote is in baby lamb, richly covered with black soutache and cut like a Byzantine stole, a silver fox boa thrown about her throat in the muffling effect that is the proper thing. Her high soft velvet toque is in bright bottle green velvet, with a black aigrette, and it is jammed down over her head to the ears, a bit to one side, and pushing out waves and braids of hair about temples and nape.

Many are the high, soft toques in white cloth, bordered with black fur [illegible] white swansdown, while every skirt is deeply bordered with fur, the long coat only partially concealing the fact that the dress skirt is in mousseline de soie or tulle, of thinnest silk. Mme. Georges Menier wears a handsome plaited skirt bordered with astrakhan, a smoking jacket in blue velvet and silk galloon, a broad band of chinchilla tied about her throat loosely, so that it covers the chin in front and fastens at the back with a big bow of black velvet. Her toque is the same fur with a blue, grosgrain silk crown, and her muff is in astrakhan as big as a pillow.

OLD SHIP'S ARTICLES.

A. M. Devereux of Castine, Me., has in his possession the ship's articles of the schooner Chesia and Eliza on a voyage from Boston to Castine, thence to some port in the West Indies and return, in [illegible]. The schooner was in command of one Mathias Rider, Jr., master, and was manned by a crew of first and second mates, cook, ship's boy, and three seamen, which in these days would be considered sufficient for a large three-master. The pay lists of interest, as compared with the present day, as by this paper the master received $25 a month, the two mates $22 and $17, respectively, and the seamen $12 a month, while the boy received $1.50. The back of the articles shows a copy of the laws for the government of seamen in the merchant service signed by George Washington, president, John Adams, vice president, and [illegible]

THE THUMBPRINT TEST FOR VOTERS.

From the Baltimore Sun.

It is alleged that in the borough of Manhattan, the most important subdivision of Greater New York, 20,000 fraudulent votes are cast at every election. This charge is made by the Republican committee of the county of New York which at its meeting last Thursday discussed the report of a subcommittee recommending a remedy for the evil. "An absolute means of identification," declares the subcommittee, "would be to require the registering of thumb prints of each elector on registration and election day. This would be practically a complete system of identification. The Bertillon thumbprint test is applied [illegible] to criminals. In South Africa a few weeks ago an attempt was made to apply it to Hindus registered as coolies by the Transvaal government. The Hindu is mild and submissive in most things, but he absolutely refused to comply with the thumbprint test of the Transvaal, although he was a stranger in a strange and unfriendly land. Will the voters of Greater New York submit meekly and patriotically to the Bertillon test to help the cause of pure elections? The American man is a practical philosopher about many things, but the thumbprint method of identifying him as a voter may be much farther than he is willing to go, [illegible]

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John Drew in "My Wife"

JOHN DREW.

JAN KUBELIK,

Great Violinist, Who Has Just Finished a Most Successful Concert Tour of This Country.

THE appearance of John Drew is in itself an event of unusual interest, but when he comes supported by such a strong company as he has this year, one may be sure of a genuine dramatic treat. Drew has always been noted for having leading women of star ability, and his present leading woman is no exception to this rule. Among those who have held this position, which is regarded by young actresses as a sure sign of coming fame, are Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore and Margaret Illington, all prominent on the American stage today. Miss Billie Burke holds this position this season. She is an American by birth, but an Englishwoman by residence. Her greatest successes have been on the London stage. Miss Burke made her debut on the stage as a singer of "coon" songs in a London music-hall. A prominent English manager saw her and recognized at once her great talent. He secured her for one of his large productions in London, and since then she has been engaged in ... [illegible] ... on the London stage. Last summer Charles Frohman went to London to secure a leading woman for John Drew. He engaged Billie Burke immediately to play the title role of "My Wife," which he had already secured as Drew's starring vehicle for the season of 1907-8. Miss Burke made an instantaneous success on the New York stage, which has been redoubled during the road tour of "My Wife." She is said to be one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and Frohman plans to star her in a new play next season.

It may be considered unjust to Drew to comment so much on Billie Burke, his leading lady, before taking up the star himself, but Miss Burke has aroused so much interest, not only on account of her beauty, but also because of her histrionic talents, that she demands much consideration. John Drew is an old-time favorite, and too well known for a writer to presume to introduce him. He is the idol of the present day matinee girl, just as years ago he was the idol of the mothers of the present matinee girls. He is debonnaire, a polished drawing room player, and always most correctly dressed. It has been said of a Drew play that it takes nine tailors to make a Drew success, which is not far wrong, as the tailor plays a most important part in Drew's general makeup. John Drew was last seen in Colorado Springs in the spring of 1904, when he played in "The Duke of Killicrankie." He is said to look as young or younger than ever. It seems that Sarah Bernhardt, Nat Goodwin and John Drew are a trinity of players who have found the fountain of perpetual youth—the fountain which Ponce de Leon once wandered for years in the present state of Florida to find, but failed.

Drew's supporting company is exceptionally strong. Charles Frohman is sending the original New York company on tour, for which playgoers must necessarily be thankful. Many managers do not think it is necessary to put on the road as good a company as New York demands, but Frohman is one of the few who know better. Miss Dorothy Tennant and Ferdinand Gottschalk head the supporting company. Miss Tennant was the original College Widow and was the first "widow" to be seen in this city in that part. In many respects, she is the best "widow" that has played the role. In "My Wife" she has a part of a music hall queen, with whom Drew has many tete-a-tete suppers. Gottschalk was last seen in this city three years ago, when he was with Drew in "The Duke of Killicrankie." He is a most amusing comedian and is said to have a role in "My Wife" that fits him. The rest of the company is up to the Frohman standard. Thus it is expected that "My Wife" will prove one of the real dramatic treats of the season.

"My Wife" had a most successful run in Paris and after in London, where Frohman saw it and at once secured it for Mr. Drew. After a season in "His House in Order," by Arthur W. Pinero, which, unluckily, did not come to this city last year, Drew is again in light comedy, which is his particular forte. In "My Wife" he is said to have a typical John Drew part, which means no end of enjoyment to the spectators.

The disappointment of the week is the announcement that Mrs. Patrick Campbell will not make her appearance here this week. She was booked for two performances in this city, next Saturday, at which time she was to present two of her most famous characters, Paula in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," or the title role in either "Electra," her latest success, adapted from the Greek; "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," by Pinero, or "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen's great drama of sociology. The cause of the cancellation lies in the fact that Mrs. Campbell is subject to a great amount of artistic temperament, to put it politely, or in plain language, to being eccentric. For many years she refused to play unless she was permitted to have her dog, Pinky Panky Poo, travel with her. She has been known to disappoint a large audience because of some trivial affair that happened back on the stage. This season she decided that it was necessary for her comfort while on the stage, that a certain carpenter be kept in the employ of her company. It seems that this man had given the manager much trouble while in New York and later on the road, taking advantage of his being an object of Mrs. Pat's care. When the company reached Omaha, a few weeks ago, he announced that he would leave the company at Seattle, but the managers advised him that it was their wish that he leave at once. He took his case to the star, and the next evening, in St. Joseph, she refused to play unless the managers, Liebler & Co, permitted the carpenter to remain until he reached Seattle. She also demanded that the managers then give him his transportation back to New York.

All went well until the company reached Oakland, Cal., when the carpenter received news from New York that the job he was looking forward to had failed to materialize. He then announced his determination to remain with the company until the end of the tour. The traveling manager refused to put up with the man any longer, and when the company reached Seattle he handed him the transportation and told him to go. The carpenter again sought Mrs. Pat, who listened eagerly to his troubles. Mrs. Campbell stormed around, said she would not play that night, although the house was packed to the doors, and started to leave the theater, when the management again compromised with her. The drama was played, but that was not the end, for the traveling manager wired to the head of the Lieblers in New York and told of the troubles he was having. Consequently the Lieblers refused to put up with it any longer and canceled all her engagements. It is probable that Mrs. Pat will never be seen in this country again, at least not under the management of the Lieblers.

It is certainly too bad that she will not be seen here, for at present she is recognized as the head of the London stage. Her time in Denver has also been canceled, and Robert Mantell, the Shakespearean player, whom William Winter classes as the nominal head of the American stage, fills Mrs. Pat's time. Mantell is under the management of William Brady. Originally, this manager booked practically all of his attractions through the west, including Colorado Springs. Then came the panic, and with the exception of "The Man of the Hour," which was already on the coast, Brady canceled the dates out here of all the other companies. Later on, as the money troubles began to lighten, he rebooked his attractions in the west, but did not take in this city at all. Miss Grace George, the delightful comedienne, whose Cyprienne in "Divorcons" is ranked as the finest ever given that character; Wilton Lackaye, the powerful character actor, and now Robert Mantell, who, with E. H. Sothern, holds the highest rank on the present-day stage, all played or are going to play Denver, but not this city. Manager Nye is making strenuous efforts to get Mantell for one performance here, but it is not likely that he will be able to do so.

Fame is strange. A few years ago Arnold Daly presented a one-act play called "The Flag Station" in New York. At the time of its production little comment was passed on it. It was by an unknown author, and was allowed, as far as the critics were concerned, to pass into oblivion. A few weeks ago Daly produced the same play in Chicago. Since its original production in New York the author, Eugene Walters, had scored a metropolitan success, "Paid in Full." What a difference that made! "Here is a playlet by an author of a New York success, what a wonderful thing it must be," mused the dramatic critics of Chicago. Consequently more space was devoted this little effort than is generally given a Shakespearean production or an Ibsen drama. A few years ago it had attracted but little attention from the New York writers, but after the author had shown Broadway, the number of kotowers became legion.

Are the people of the districts outlying New York and Chicago, to become sick of "The Merry Widow" before they have even set eyes on that fascinating creature? It looks as if this is likely to be the case. We have Merry Widow this and Merry Widow that. The bands and orchestras play Merry Widow waltzes and Merry Widow two-steps; the hotels serve Merry Widow soups and Merry Widow cocktails; the dressmaker has Merry Widow waists and Merry Widow skirts, and last, but not least, there is also the Merry Widow Hat. It can not be denied that these hats become almost a public nuisance at church or band concert. And so it runs. It is too bad, for the Merry Widow is really a charming creature. Next season, or possibly this, Colorado Springs theatergoers will have a chance to see this fascinating creature and then perhaps they can forgive her for all these annoyances.

The anniversary of Shakespeare's birth occurred Thursday. It was celebrated in many parts of the country. The biggest celebration took place in Shakespeare's home town, Stratford-on-Avon, where a festival is being given in his honor. In St. Louis, Robert Mantell gave a special bill, composed of acts from the greatest of his plays. In Denver two amateur productions, "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice," were given in honor of the day, and in Manitou the High School gave "The Merchant of Venice" as their class play on that day.

Outside of John Drew, the only other amusement of the week is the Opera night which the Colorado Springs Musical club will give in Perkins hall tomorrow night. The club will be assisted by Marcella Powell, soprano, and Llewelyn Jones, tenor, both of Denver. The concert should prove most interesting.

To Be Seen Here

Maude Fealy will again be seen in her big success "The Stronger Sex," next season. Cort, her manager, considers the Valentine play most fitting to the ability of his young star.

"Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare's great comedy, will be given in this city for the first time in several years, the first week in June, by the senior class of the Colorado college.

William Collier, last seen here in "On the Quiet," will make his reappearance in this city the latter part of May, after almost two years' absence, in his success of last season, "Caught in the Rain."

"My Lord in Livery," "Ici on Parle Francais" and "Sunset," three one-act plays by well-known authors, will be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on May 7, under the auspices of the North End W. C. T. U., by Mrs. William Barber's pupils.

Louise Drew, who is at present appearing in the support of Ethel Barrymore in "Her Sister," is writing a book about her dear "papa," John Drew. The proceedings so far are shrouded in mystery, but the book is said to be amply illustrated with sketches and pictures of the star of "My Wife."

Max Figman will be seen in a new play this coming season. The vehicle which Mr. Cort will present his only male star in, is a comedy by a prominent author of metropolitan successes. Mr. Cort is very enthusiastic over this play, and looks for it to be even a greater success than "The Man on the Box."

Florence Roberts will be seen in a new play the coming season. John Cort, who has done much to advance the exceptional talent of this clever star, has not announced the title of the play, but it is said that nothing this artist has ever appeared in is so well suited to her sterling ability. Miss Roberts is recognized as one of the greatest emotional actresses of this country, and her [illegible] will be doubly welcome.

Nat Goodwin has been quite unfortunate [illegible] he has not been able to get hold of a good play. Until he secured "The Easterner," his present vehicle which George Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour," wrote for him, he had nothing but failure after failure. In "The Easterner," Goodwin believes he has a splendid play. Edna Goodrich, his pretty pardner, again radiates the atmosphere with her personality.

Lew Dockstader, the minstrel man, who will be seen here early in May, says that he takes more stock in the expressions of theatergoers, on leaving the theater than in all the dramatic criticisms that have ever been written. He likes to hurry out of the theater after the performance, mix with the crowds leaving the opera house and hear what they say about his show. In this way, he says, he has received many valuable hints which he has made use of.

Miss Mary Mannering has hopes of once more co-starring with her husband. She believes that it was a sad mistake for them to separate. It is a significant fact that since their separation, her husband, James K. Hackett, has had no real success, while Miss Mary has made many personal successes. This reminds one of Goodwin's lament because he and his wife, Maxine Elliott, have separated professionally. The only difference is that this time the plea comes from the successful wife instead of the unsuccessful husband.

The Alaskan will be presented the coming season with a stronger cast of principals, and fully as enticing an ensemble, as when seen last season. John Cort has arranged for many new and striking features to be added to the Biethen-Girard musical comedy, which made such a pronounced success during its first year's presentation. The opera will be staged in fully as elaborate manner as previously, which evidences the fact that Mr. Cort does not intend so excellent a piece of stage property to deteriorate. Edward Martindell will again play the role of Totem-Pole Pete.

What Press Agents Say

JOHN DREW IN "MY WIFE."

The attraction at the Opera House on Tuesday evening will be John Drew in "My Wife," one of the most successful plays in which Charles Frohman has ever presented him. "My Wife" is a comedy from the French and sets forth a breezy, dainty and wholesome story. Gerald Eversleigh is a bachelor of middle age, having his own establishment and living the life of a well-bred gentleman of leisure. He is one of the guardians of a beautiful girl, a model of innocence and modesty, to whom an old aunt has left a fortune with the proviso that she must be married by her eighteenth birthday. Her parents wish her to accept a young man whom she dislikes. She wishes to marry another, Rene, who is suddenly called out of the country. With the dilemma before her of either marrying the man she cares nothing for or losing her money, "Trixie" proposes to Gerald that he marry her, legally only, thereby securing the inheritance. At the expiration of a year, when her lover was expected to return, the make-believe marriage was to be dissolved and Trixie was then to be restored to her real sweetheart.

Gerald consents to this whimsical arrangement and the mock husband and wife go to Switzerland on their honeymoon. This situation gives origin to a number of amusing complications, among them a comic duel [illegible] Trixie's guiles, leaves her with her father and mother, returns to London and resumes his bachelor life and [illegible] his young wife follows, goes to his house and naively resumes her station as Mrs. Eversleigh. Although nominally waiting for the return of young Rene, when the play marriage can be declared off, Gerald and Trixie have really fallen deeply in love with each other. At this juncture Rene gets back from Morocco and announces that he has married the pasha's daughter. This turn in affairs is received by Gerald and Trixie with delight, and the final curtain falls on the pair who, wedded in jest, are now in reality husband and wife.

"My Wife" was produced at the Empire theater, New York, and ran there four months. It is the most delightful [illegible] in which Mr. Drew has been seen for several seasons. As Gerald Eversleigh, this distinguished comedian is seen in a typical Drew part, graceful, elegant, refined, witty and distinguished.

Assisting him as leading lady is Miss Billie Burke, a young actress, who though born in the United States, has spent all her life abroad. This season is her first one in this country, and her beauty, her magnetism and her finished artistic talents have already given her a wide reputation. Mr. Ferdinand Gottschalk, the brilliant actor of light comedy parts, is Mr. Drew's leading man. Others in the company are Morton Selten, [illegible] Goldsmith, E. Soldene Powell, Walter Soderling, Albert Roccardi, Mario Majeroni, Alex Brunn, Herbert Budd, Rex McDougall, L. C. Howard, Dorothy Tennant, Ida Greeley Smith, Hope Latham, Kate Pattison Selten and May Galyer.

LEW DOCKSTADER,

As The Man of the Hour, in "A Dull Day in the White House," at the Opera House Monday, May 4.

MARY MANNERING COMING IN "GLORIOUS BETSY"

If the plans of Mary Mannering, the actress, carry, the poor children of the theatrical profession will be made happy.

Miss Mannering proposes to establish in New York clubs for children of all ages. Physical culture and study classes will be organized. these to include the children of the men and women of the stage who are not in a position to pay for private tuition, etc.

After the clubs have been organized she will then ask the profession at large to help maintain them by annual contributions. Mary Mannering owns a large tract of land on Long Island, an ideal spot for a resort. It is located on a group of hills covered with a dense growth of shade trees near the Sound, with New York city only two hours away by boat.

In the summer the actress proposes to build a lot of small cottages and keep the park open four months a year. In this way Miss Mannering hopes to entertain children, and their parents, who draw small pay, where they can spend anywhere from two days to the entire season. Scattered over the park, which includes about 100 acres, will be separate cottages, school rooms, an assembly hall and tents; and while the capacity at first will be limited, it is Miss Mannering's idea to have facilities within a short time to care for five hundred.

The new resort will give the poor children a chance to frolic in the sand along the beaches, or spend their entire days in the woods. Special games will be arranged for their benefit, and during part of the time they will be given an opportunity to attend a sort of vacation school. In this way the children will be taken back to New York with added strength and health ready to combat another hard winter in the stuffy apartment houses.

LEW DOCKSTADER, THE MINSTREL KING

Lew Dockstader and his great minstrel company will appear at the Opera House on Monday evening, May 4. The Boston Post, in speaking of this show, says: Lew Dockstader, it must be admitted, stands at the head of minstrel entertainment at the present time. He has retained enough of the old flavor to give his performance the true ring, and at the same time has filled his program with innovations that are certainly up to date. Yesterday in the face of the inclement weather the Globe contained two large audiences, and the air was filled with merriment of the good wholesome sort. The "first part" is full of scenic splendor, the orchestra is competent, and the singers have tuneful voices while the selections are all popular.

[illegible] John King and Eddie Mazier, first, then Neil O'Brien, and lastly Mr. Dockstader himself, whose entrance was the signal for an outburst of applause. All of the latter's remarks were mirth-provoking, and some of them very timely. A travesty on secret societies, entitled "Joining the Elks," closed this portion of the bill.

The second part consisted of three skits, the first entitled, "The Land of Nicotine," which was in three scenes, all amusing. Lew Dockstader then gave "A Dull Day in the White House," which good-naturedly satirised several peculiarities alleged to pertain to President Roosevelt, and while it is [illegible] might question the propriety of making the head of the nation the subject of raillery, the piece certainly was very funny. Mr. Dockstader took occasion to touch upon many topics now prominently before the public, and the satire was very keen.

ANOTHER SPLENDID PROGRAM AT FAIRYLAND

The program at Fairyland Monday and Tuesday will be by far the best yet secured by Manager Braden. The first picture, "A Struggle for Life," is the interesting story of a poor man who works his way up to wealth and influence, overcoming a series of obstacles almost insurmountable. It shows the most interesting pictures of Paris and is in itself alone worth many times the price of admission. The second picture is a masterpiece entitled "The Dynamiters." It deals with the wonderful adventures of the life of a dynamiter and every scene is carefully planned and true to life. The explosion and the picture of divers looting a wreck under water is something wonderful. The last scene where the dynamiters are caught in their own trap and exterminated is without doubt the greatest picture ever made. "The Videos" shows the work of a trio of expert roller skaters and their performances are as realistic as the live performers. The illustrated song, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them" is a good one and the pictures very beautiful. Mr. Van has many mechanical devices for effect in the moving pictures and you will certainly appreciate this program more than any one yet offered. Don't miss it.

THE WEEK'S OFFERINGS

Monday, Opera Night.

The Colorado Springs Musical club will give a program of operatic numbers tomorrow evening in Perkins hall. The club will be assisted by Marcella Powell, soprano, and Llewelyn Jones, tenor, both of Denver. The meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, "My Wife."

John Drew will make his reappearance in this city Tuesday night in "My Wife," after an absence of three years. Miss Billie Burke, his leading woman, plays the title role, and is featured. The rest of the company is the original New York cast, including Dorothy Tennant and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

EMMA CALVE,

Famous Singer, Who Will Return to the United States Next Year for "Farewell" Tour.

Plays and Players

Oscar Hammerstein, the grand opera impresario, says: "I expect to live to see the time when every city of considerable size in the United States will have an opera house of its own, where they will have the best singers and the best operas to be procured."

William Vaughan Moody says of his masterful play, "The Great Divide:" "I was in Arizona when the idea came to me. I came home and wrote the play. I never dreamed that I was writing the one thing that would bring me recognition. I wrote it as I did other things—for my own happiness."

Lillie Lehman, the famous Wagnerian soprano, who though long since retired from the operatic stage, still gives vocal recitals of the German lieder, comes to the United States next season for a prolonged concert tour. It is not likely that she will be allowed to escape hence without giving one or two operatic performances.

Once more Henrietta Crosman has made a great hit, an unqualified triumph, is the way most of the critics are reviewing her play, "The Country Girl." Not since "Sweet Kitty Bellaires" has Miss Crosman been so well suited in a play, and what makes it all the more interesting is the fact that she is again playing a breeches part.

Madame Emma Calve will make one more tour of the United States. It is the purpose of John Cort, who has so successfully managed this exceptional artist on two tours of this country, to present Madame during the season of 1908-09 for twenty-five concerts. Madame Calve will only be heard in the principal cities, and will as usual, be supported by a company of excellent ability. It is understood that the coming tour will be the last that this wonderful songbird will make of this continent.

A SCENE FROM "MY WIFE," JOHN DREW'S NEW PLAY, WHICH HE WILL PRESENT AT THE OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY EVENING.

MISS MARY MANNERING,

Beautiful Actress, Who Will Be Seen at the Opera House on Tuesday, May 5.

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RODNEY'S TRIAL.

By ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

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"I FORGOT." Rachel Seymour drearily repeated the stereotyped little excuse, and patiently sighed. Patience was the keystone of the bridge that connected her with the boy who forgot. She was always patient—and the boy always forgot. He stood gazing down at his stubbed little shoes.

Six short months ago Rodney had forgotten with perfect impunity, but since the unlooked-for advent of this clear-eyed woman-person it had been regarded in the light of a sin to forget. He had learned the simple tenets of the new code by heart: To forget to tell the truth was a lie. To forget to obey was disobedience those two led the little processional of sins. Rodney had committed them all—unrestrained before, with a certain innocence of sinning; guilty-souled now because he knew. The patient woman had told him. Her clear eyes were on him now; he could feel them, though he would not look.

"It is the third time to-day," she said slowly. She need not have said it, since he knew already—and three times yesterday and two the day before. Mechanically he reckoned three plus three plus two. Rodney was good at adding things. Eight was considerable many, he realized, suddenly ashamed.

Rachel Seymour opened a door and motioned gravely. Without a word the boy went in. Nothing like this had ever happened to him before, in his seven years of experience.

The shame swelling within his little breast was for this now rather than for his eight sins, but he made no resistance at all. He scorned to resist a little clear-eyed woman-person.

"I've explained so often," wearily; "now stay here alone and try to remember what I've said right here alone with your poor little sins. You are to stay till I come and open the door." She went away, but came back: "Your father would approve of what I am doing," she said gently and went again.

It was dark in the closet and the Sins crowded. Rodney was not afraid of the dark, but he was afraid of the Sins. In here all together, like this he had never been shut up with them all before. Singly and with plenty of room and light no one of them had ever dismayed him.

The Head Sin—the sin of forgetting—seemed to come and sit astride his shoulder and whisper many hissy, prickly things in his ear.

"She told you not to, an' you went an' did!" the Head Sin chanted.

"I forgot"—Rodney hurried, then stopped. The Head Sin laughed. "That's where I came in," he said. "I always come in."

"I hate you! Get off o' my shoulder!"

"You hate Her, too."

"No." Rodney was a little surprised when he heard himself say it. It seemed queer to be saying it here, and any way he had supposed that he did hate Her. But he found himself going on.

"No, I don't hate Her, I only don't love Her. There's a diff'rence between hating an' don't-loving."

"She hates you."

WITHOUT A WORD THE BOY WENT IN.

Here was real trouble. From the depths of a rather sore little heart Rodney hesitated to confide in a Sin, even a Head One. She hated him, but he did not want anyone else to find it out. He was sure She would never tell anyone. They had known each other now for nearly a year. Father had married Her so she would bring him up everyone had said so, and she was doing it now, this minute. Rodney appreciated her gentle thoroughness. She had to do it, of course, but it did not make him love Her nor Her love him. Probably just bringing up never did; it was to Rodney's mind rather a dreary, unloving process. Probably She did not like it any better than he did. It would be so much easier for both of them if She would only stop bringing him up.

"Morry Pennefeather's mother brings him up." It seemed to be the Head Sin who said it, as if he had been listening to Rodney's thoughts.

"She's an own-er," flashed back Rodney. It made so much diff'rence. Own-ers could do things you didn't like an' you liked 'em. Morry's mother was small and gentle like Her, but she loved Morry and Morry loved her—it made a diff'rence.

"You're sighing," accused the Sin.

"I'm breathing—I can breathe, can't I?"

"Morry Pennefeather doesn't breathe. He laughs."

In here in the dark things kept coming to Rodney. There was really nothing to do but think of things. The new one he thought of now filled him with a strange feeling like being hungry and not expecting anything to eat. It was a secret between Rodney and himself that he wanted to love Her and wanted Her to love him. That was the difference between him and Her, for of course she didn't. Only own-ers probably did.

She might open closet-doors then and say, "Go in." She might tell him and tell him how bad forgetting was—She might bring him up then and welcome. Probably Morry Pennefeather liked to be brought up. When his mother opened closet-doors—perhaps then there weren't any closet-doors!

Rachel Seymour went about her work with a troubled face. This thing that she had done was a very disturbing thing—she had never shut a little child in a closet before. She wished he would kick and beat upon the door with angry fists—would call out angry things. The utter silence almost alarmed and wholly distressed her.

"But he forgot again. His father would say I did right. He can't keep on disobeying," she reasoned; but it did not comfort her. She sat down to the piano and played loud music to drown that little utter silence upstairs.

Her own boy, if she had one, would kick and beat and scream. She smiled a little to herself at the thought. He would be a little forgetter, too, but he would not be self-contained and silent like this little boy that forgot and was not hers. He would not look up at her with that haunting, disturbing look that said things she could not understand. Her own little boy she would love, down even to his little sins.

"I want to love Rodney," she said aloud and drowned it in a crash of chords. She had always wanted to. How did people go about loving silent little boys who had to be brought up? Why, when people knotted little ties and brushed little coats, did it not come then? Rachel Seymour would have given much to have felt glorious impulses to kiss the neck and ears and eyes of the child upstairs—the rough hair and the hollow of the little white throat. But, being honest and never having been impelled she had never kissed. His father would have liked her to—would Rodney?

"He hates me," she thought sadly, "but he needn't think that I hate him. It's only that I have to punish him and can't love him." As if that were not bad enough!

He must stay a long while. She must do her duty. There was always that she could do. Meanwhile to get away from the disturbing silence she put on her hat and coat and went out to a neighbor's house to see a new baby. It was so near she would be gone only about the right time, and when she came back she would release Rodney.

It was a tiny boy-person and they put him into her arms. The puckered little face was a rosy spot among the flannels, and she gazed down at it in a tremor of delight. That anything could be so small! That it could belong to anyone be flesh of flesh and blood of blood! She did not know Rodney's word, but she knew that the fragment of life in her arms was an "own-er." A little sigh escaped her and floated down to stir a wisp of soft hair on the baby's forehead. To ward off sobbing she laughed.

"YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM IN THE CLOSET SOMETIME," SHE SAID.

"You'll have to put him in the closet sometime!" she said, and added: "But you'll kiss him all over when he comes out."

"Do you think I'll ever punish the little beloved!" the new mother protested. "Never! But I'll do the kissing all over!" She reached a languid hand toward the tiny creature in Rachel Seymour's arms. Another caller crowded the room and peered down into the rosy dot of face and prodded the soft flannels. There was about the new admirer a certain definite air of accustomedness that stamped her a mother of rosy dots.

"Isn't he a darling! Where's your little hannie, baby? I always want to get my finger into a baby's hand, and get it squeezed! It's the loveliest feeling, isn't it, Mrs. Seymour? Perhaps you'd think the mother of four little squeezers would get used." She stopped suddenly and held up her hand. Her vivacious face expressed dawning panic. A fire-alarm was clanging out its dire strokes.

"One, two, three—one, two, three, four," she counted with a terrible fascination. The panic burst, full-fledged, into her face. "Thirty-four! That's our district! I know our house is on fire and my blessed babies are burning up! I must run—oh, why did I leave them with that terrible red-headed maid!"

No one thought to smile at the time-worn imputation. The young mother's alarm was too genuine; she was white-faced with it. Rachel Seymour laid the new baby gently down and went to her. "I'll go with you," she said, soothingly. All thought of her reason for getting back soon to her own home was swallowed up in this little wave of borrowed excitement. Once out of mind it took its time to come back to her.

There was no fire, no burned babies. After her exertion to keep up with the impetuous young mother, Rachel Seymour was persuaded to stop and rest a little. Then, finding herself so near the shops, she concluded to go on and do a few neglected errands. The few multiplied. She discovered, besides, that several milliners were having openings, and what normal woman with no apparent reason why she should not stop and feast her eyes on lovely creations of lace and roses, ribbons and feathers—what woman ever went by? Rachel Seymour was fond of dainty things. She lingered among them enjoyingly while the afternoon hours drifted by.

* * * * * * * * *

In the dark closet, quite alone with the Sins, time dragged to Rodney. He began to wonder that She did not come. He had gone to a forbidden place and stayed a long time—that last sin, he realized, had been a long one, but not as long as this. What if She never came and he stayed here always?—What if his hair should become as white as snow?

The closet seemed to grow darker, his cramped legs more cramped. He tried counting and counted into hundreds. He tried saying all the multiplication tables he knew and some that he did not. He spelled all his scant little repertory of words and recited aloud all his pieces. If he had been an imaginative boy he might have found some measure of consolation in making believe, but to Rodney only stern realities occurred. The Sins seemed to shrivel with age and wither away and a quaint fancy seized him that he missed them. Even Sins were company.

After a great while came other, sterner fancies. The loud-voiced clock on the other side of the door began to tick off days, instead of hours and minutes. When it struck it struck a year, and he thought it taunted him meanly: "You never'll come out never'll come out! First thing you know you'll die!"

It began to feel like that. A sudden fury took possession of Rodney and he screamed and beat on the door and kicked it with his numb little feet. The own little son of Rachel Seymour could not have done it better. But nothing happened on the other side of the door, except that the clock taunted a little more loudly. Rodney sank down again on the floor.

The drowsiness that by and by crept over him he understood. It was—that. He stretched his little body out and folded his hands decently. When they found him—when She came—he would look better stretched out, with hands folded, he thought. A sad exultation drifted mistily through his mind when he thought of that moment and he wished he was going to come with Her to see how She looked. That was—just before he died.

In the new silence the clock outside seemed to be saying tender things in a whisper.

* * * * * * * * *

Rachel Seymour had fallen in with another friend at one of the "openings." Together they went the rounds of the decorated room and came to a halt before an especially choice little creation on one of the frames. In the middle of a gentle rhapsody the acquaintance caught sight of a new expression on Rachel Seymour's face. It was an odd, awakened expression that changed swiftly to utmost dismay.

"My dear! You are not ill?"

"I'm wicked!" Rachel Seymour uttered with the emphasis of conviction. She caught the other woman's hand. "I must go home at once. I—I had forgotten something. If I can't get a car I think I shall run! Good-bye—good-bye." She was off without further loss of time. On the car she sat reviewing the awful thing she had done. It grew steadily more awful. Had a woman ever before done such a thing?

BENDING, SHE KISSED HIS NECK, HIS EYES, HIS ROUGH HAIR.

"And he isn't mine!" she moaned inwardly. She was convinced that it was worse because he was not hers. To shut her own little son in a dark closet and then forget to let him out would be bad enough, but this was worse. He might think—poor child, poor child, what might he not and had he not a right to think! Shut in there, in that horrible dark—but Rodney would not be afraid, she remembered proudly. The darkness had no terrors for his stout little mind. He would only hate her—hate her. Her heart went on ahead to open the door and take him out in its arms. In her remorse and pity she flailed herself unremittingly—had no mercy. Those sitting near her wondered at her and glanced at each other with looks of suspicion.

She had not dared to look at her watch, but she saw with renewed dismay that the car was full of business men going home to supper. It had been very early in the afternoon when she put Rodney into the closet. Dismounting from the car at the street nearest her own, she sped swiftly awaytoward home, her troubled thoughts seeming to pant and gasp with her breath.

In sight of the house she began to run. An awful fear gripped her. The closet was not very large and if the door fitted tightly. She flew up the steps, through the hall, up the stairs. Her heart pounding, her throat throbbing, she wrenched open the closet-door.

"Rodney! Rodney!" she cried, but her voice made no sound. She caught up the awful, straight little figure and ran with it in a panic of fear. It was Rodney himself who stopped her. His eyes opened and he regarded her with the soft bewilderment of a wakened child.

"Rodney! Rodney!"

"Why, I came back, didn't I!" he murmured. He was not quite back yet. "I didn't expect to come ba—." He stopped suddenly as his vision cleared and he saw the great trouble in her face. He could not bear it. An intense desire to comfort her sprang up, chivalry-born, within him. His mind ignored superbly her responsibility for his woes.

"Don't feel bad," he murmured. But She went on feeling bad.

"I forgot, Rodney!" she moaned. "Oh, Rodney. You might have died."

"I did," simply, "but it's all right. You were perfectly welcome. I mean it wasn't so very bad. I'd most as lieves. It was nice an'—an' quiet in there. You needn't have hurried."

Hurried! She caught him to her in an eager passion of tenderness and remorse. With those birth-pangs was ushered into life Rachel Seymour's love for the little boy that was not hers.

"Dear—dear—you are so good! How can you forgive me?"

"Why, I forgot, too," he explained gravely, yet throbbing with vague, new joy. "It's very easy to. You see, I know 'xactly how it feels—you needn't mind a mite, account o' me."

Her Sin was a brother to his own—he could understand forgetting. He felt a new-born kinship with the clear-eyed woman who brooded over him in this wondrous, unexpected way—a comforting partnership in sinning. He was glad She had forgotten, too. This partnership was sweet.

"But I didn't forgive you. I punished you, Rodney."

"Oh, that's all right!" he laughed out from his pleasant retreat in her arms. "I just as lieves." He looked up suddenly, half-mischievous, half-sly. "I'm glad," he added, "because it kind of joins us." For he did not know the name, only the [illegible] of partnership.

She nodded with quick understanding. It [illegible] them co-sinners. Bending, she kissed his neck, his ears, his eyes, his rough hair and the hollow of his little white throat.

"But you have a right—Rodney, don't you want to put me in the closet? Now?—I'm ready."

"Oh, no—oh, no, indeed!" He was first a little startled, then the mischief [illegible]: "You don't need to be punished for such a little thing as me!"

The big clock [illegible] its hands in wonder at this thing that [illegible] going on. Then the two of them if they had listened, [illegible] heard the new thing it said:

"Mother and—son! Mother and—son! Mother [illegible] son!"

Next Week, How Perkins Bought An Auto

BY ROBERT CARLTON [illegible]

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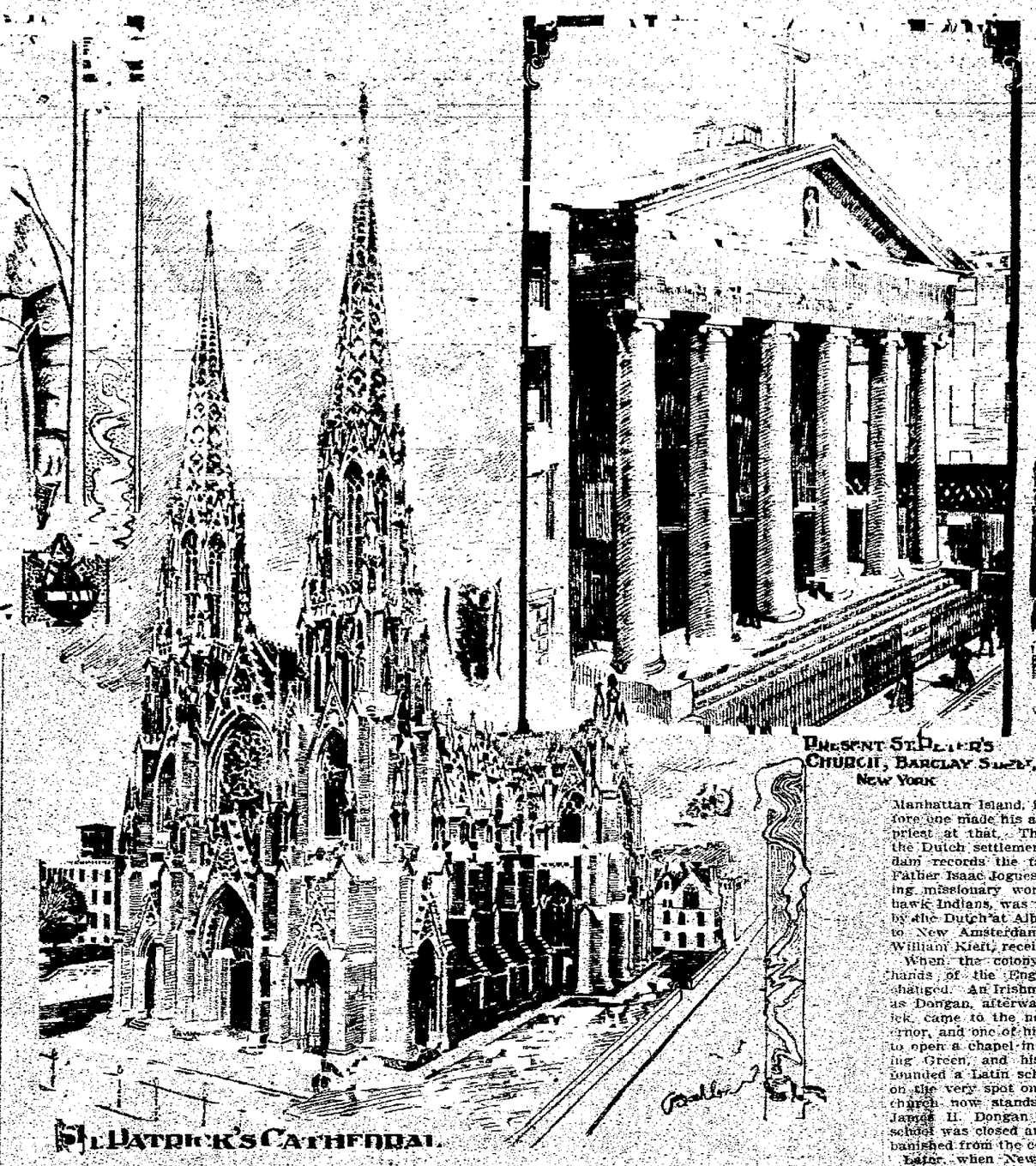
ROMAN CATHOLIC CENTENNIAL IN NEW YORK

ARCHBISHOP JOHN M. FARLEY'S



ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

PRESENT ST. PETER'S CHURCH, BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK

BISHOP LUKE CONCANEN

FIRST ST. PETER'S CHURCH, NEW YORK

ON the eighth day of the present month the Roman Catholic church completed its first century of organized activity in New York city. Because the anniversary fell in Lent, a season of rigid abstinence from all festivity, even ecclesiastical, the celebration of the important event was postponed until the week beginning Sunday, April 26.

It will be made an occasion for extraordinary rejoicing. The element of thanksgiving will be a prominent feature throughout the entire proceedings. It might, in fact, be termed a seven day Te Deum for the ripening of a wonderful work. First of all, on Sunday morning masses of thanksgiving will be sung in every Roman Catholic church, chapel, convent, mission, school, station and benevolent institution in the area comprised within the Greater New York. This is the day set apart for parochial rejoicing of a special nature. On Tuesday morning the supreme religious function of the anniversary will be celebrated at the great cathedral of St. Patrick. In that splendid gothic basilica, the pride of American Roman Catholics, the hierarchy of the country will unite with Archbishop Farley and his associates in a general thanksgiving service—a pontifical mass at which the celebrant will be Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, and the preacher Cardinal Gibbons. Wednesday will be children's day. Delegations of young folks from every parish in the city will march to the cathedral and join in a service of thanksgiving. On that evening the laymen will hold a monster meeting at Carnegie hall, and addresses will be made by some of the most noted visitors. Numerous banquets and social gatherings will fill out the remainder of the week, and on Saturday afternoon the festivities will close with a May day procession in which a great army of at least 40,000 laymen will march.

On Manhattan Island and in the outlying district of the Bronx there are at present 127 parishes, whose church property is valued at $42,127,570. In Staten Island there are thirteen parishes, whose buildings and sites are worth $819,000. The parishes in the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester, state of New York, and those in the Bahama islands, which are also included in the see, have property valued at $5,000,000. There are hospitals, colleges, convents and other institutions whose value adds $5,000,000 to the total. This makes the apparent value of the property of the archdiocese $54,000,000. The combined wealth of the score or more other denominations owning property in the same region is only about $77,000,000, and the number of churches owned by them is 539.

Although there were no Roman Catholics among the first settlers on Manhattan Island, it was not long before one made his appearance, a Jesuit priest at that. The early history of the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam records the fact that a certain Father Isaac Jogues, who had been doing missionary work among the Mohawk Indians, was rescued from death by the Dutch at Albany and sent down to New Amsterdam, whose governor, William Kieft, received him kindly.

When the colony passed into the hands of the English the situation changed. An Irishman, Colonel Thomas Dongan, afterward Earl of Limerick, came to the new colony as governor, and one of his earliest acts was to open a chapel in the fort on Bowling Green, and his Jesuit chaplains founded a Latin school for the gentry on the very spot on which old Trinity church now stands. At the fall of James II. Dongan was recalled, the school was closed and the priests were banished from the colony.

Later, when New York was beginning to take on commercial importance, a number of Irish, French and Spanish merchants took up their residence in the town. By the time the British had been forced to evacuate, in 1783, these foreign residents had become quite influential. New York became the seat of the federal government, and on account of the aid given by the French to the patriot cause the natives of that country enjoyed great prestige. When hostilities were ended a large number of French members of the fleet remained in New York and went into business. It was the most natural thing in the world that they should want a church of their own, and no one seemed to think otherwise. A subscription was started and contributions came in liberally from all sides. The king of Spain gave $1,000, and the cornerstone of the first church, St. Peter's, in Barclay street, was laid by the Spanish ambassador Nov. 4, 1786.

For twenty-two years thereafter New York was a parish in the diocese of Baltimore, then ruled by the famous Bishop John Carroll, a member of the distinguished Maryland family, cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Bishop Carroll's diocese included all of the territory of the United States at the time, and when Louisiana was acquired he became administrator of that also. In 1808 Pope Pius VII. founded four new dioceses in the new country—at Boston for New England, at Philadelphia for Pennsylvania and Ohio, at Bardstown for Kentucky and Tennessee and at New York for the states of New York and New Jersey.

The next move was to provide a bishop. Material for such dignitaries being somewhat scarce in the new world, the pope appointed a man who had never set foot in America, Dr. Luke Concanen, an Irish scholar residing in Rome. Dr. Concanen was endowed with abundant missionary zeal and would have taken up his burden gladly, but he was destined never to see America. It was at the moment when Napoleon was trying his hand at the management of Europe's spiritual affairs and was making a bad mess of it. The new bishop found it impossible to get out of Italy, and after making several attempts he gave up in despair and died of grief and disappointment.

Even without a bishop the new diocese was growing steadily. Under the direction of Father Kohlmann, an energetic German Jesuit, a college was opened on the site of the present cathedral, and the old cathedral in Mulberry street was built. There was no bishop to dedicate it, and the bishop of Boston was invited to officiate. The dedication took place in May, 1815, and was a memorable affair, the mayor and common council being present, together with De Witt Clinton and the elite of the city.

Finally news came that a new bishop had been consecrated, but it was a year before he was able to reach his diocese. This was Dr. John Connolly, an Irish Dominican long resident in Rome, who speedily became very popular in all quarters. He was genial, endowed with abundant wit and good humor and well versed in the ways of the world. His residence in Broadway became a center of attraction not only for New Yorkers, but also for visitors from all parts of the country. William Cobbett, the famous English reformer, was his guest, and Bishop Hobart was on terms of intimacy with him. He died in 1825, just as the Erie canal was approaching completion.

Almost everybody wanted Dr. John Power, the popular pastor of St. Peter's, in Barclay street, for his successor, but Dr. John Dubois, a French priest of the diocese of Baltimore, received the appointment. The new bishop was very influential in Virginia and was an especial friend of President Monroe. In his early life he had been the schoolfellow of Robespierre and had been helped out of France by that worthy just before the outbreak of the reign of terror. He was an excellent man, but he was never popular in New York, and in 1840 he was retired, and his coadjutor, Rev. John Hughes, succeeded. During his two years of administration Bishop Hughes had established the reputation of being an aggressive man, and at first his appointment was not especially liked. How he became one of the most popular men in the Union and also one of the most notable is still fresh in the memories of those who were his contemporaries. He was the first archbishop of New York, and under his vigorous and masterly administration the new archdiocese flourished with a steady expansion that has brought it to its present happy condition. What he planned and began others have lived to enjoy. He ended his earthly career just as he was about to receive the cardinalate, which was conferred on his immediate successor, the scholarly and retiring McCloskey. The brilliant and accomplished Dr. Corrigan was not similarly honored by the Roman pontiff, nor has the dignity been bestowed on the present incumbent, the genial and popular Dr. Farley.

GEORGE H. PICARD.

What It Costs to Be an American Ambassador

NOW that the difficulties in the way of the appointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill to the German mission have all been smoothed over it is interesting to find that the chief objection on the part of Germany has been his comparative lack of good American dollars. The genial doctor is by no means a poor man even from an American viewpoint, but in order to fulfill all of the requirements of an ambassador a man must be very well to do indeed.

Mr. Charlemagne Tower, the retiring American ambassador, was an official of that ideal sort. He could afford to lodge the American embassy in a building for which he paid $20,000 a year, and he did it, although it took all of his salary of $17,500 and $2,500 besides. He could also afford to astonish Berlin by the magnificence of his entertainments, and he did so. He gave a series of such splendid balls and dinners that he actually made for himself a unique place in the life of the German capital. He was distinguished by the Berlinese with the title of the "first ambassador," a decided novelty as applied to an American. The kaiser did him the exceptional honor to single him out on various occasions and even to dine with him at the grand American embassy. The kaiserin, too, paid similar attention to Mrs. Tower, and the four German princes made it a point to be exceedingly polite to the Americans, and all the court circle did likewise.

All this was good policy on the part of Mr. Tower and an excellent thing for Uncle Sam, who was actually getting a great deal for comparatively nothing. It made possible an intimacy between the American ambassador and the German emperor which would have been quite out of the question for a poor man. It enabled the ambassador to establish relations which were of immense service in the transaction of public business. It was the realization of the difference that would come with the new and poorer appointee that inspired the hostility of the German court to the idea of losing Mr. Tower. For a long time it has been an admitted fact that a poor man cannot support the role of ambassador with credit either to himself or to the nation he represents. No salary paid by any government under the sun is large enough to cover the expense attendant upon an official residence at a foreign capital. Even the oriental nations understand it perfectly, and in these countries the choice of foreign representatives falls unfailingly on the richest subject, be he fit or unfit in other respects, willing or unwilling.

Our Six Ambassadors.

The salary of an American ambassador—we now have six of them—is $17,500, whether he is at Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg or Rome. In addition he is allowed something for office rent, fuel and light, furniture, stationery, postage, telegraph service and numerous other incidentals. His total income, however, is not more than $20,000 in any case.

At first sight this seems to be a large sum, an income indeed that most American citizens would be glad to enjoy, but cannot. It is a sum which represents a host of creature comforts which the average American must do without. Possibly he would even be willing to become an ambassador to obtain them. Before he proceeds too far in this direction let him pause and consider.

First of all, every ambassador must provide and furnish his own embassy. Uncle Sam makes no provision for the housing of his representatives except in Tokyo, Seoul, Constantinople, Tangier, Pekin and Bangkok. Every man who represents this government abroad is obliged to provide quarters for himself and his family, and he is expected to select a residence that will be a credit to his government. If he be a millionaire he may emulate Mr. Whitelaw Reid and take a palace like Dorchester House in London at an annual rental of $40,000 and a country house at $20,000 additional. If he be less abundantly provided with private means he may possibly obtain a suitable house for half or two-thirds of his salary. In any case the worst is still to come.

On arriving officially at his post and after he has presented his credentials to the head of the government he must give a reception to the diplomatic corps. This is really a very important requisite, for it enables the newcomer to get somewhat acquainted with those with whom he is to be associated, and it is also necessary to make as good an impression as possible. A modest estimate of the cost of such a preliminary is $2,500, and it may easily be expanded to double that sum.

Then it is expected of him that he will give a dinner to each of his ambassadorial colleagues. In some places he must include even the ministers of second class powers in this social extravagance. The guests on all of these occasions include men and women of the highest social rank, and nothing inexpensive must be set before them. Take the French mission, for example. There are eight ambassadors in Paris in honor of each of whom a function of this nature must be given. There are other dinners equally costly which must be given from time to time, one in honor of the minister of foreign affairs, perhaps, or even for the head of the state, should he see fit to accept such an attention.

DAVID JAYNE HILL, AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY.

The methods employed by our government in dealing with this important matter do not compare favorably with those of other nations. Until within recent years the general estimate in this country of our foreign service was that it was a necessary but rather ornamental appendix to the government. We had a comparatively small trade and little money to invest outside of this country. Our foreign relations were not especially critical. There has been a great change in the last decade. The increased power and significance of the United States among the nations of the world have created a vast expansion in our foreign relations. The importance of our embassies and legations has increased enormously, and the increase has involved a corresponding growth in the necessary expenditure. There is a very distinct impression in official circles that Uncle Sam is inclined to be parsimonious in the matter of his foreign agencies and that he should not only provide all embassy buildings, but also contribute more liberally to their support. In comparison with the present policy of the leading European powers, for instance, his practice seems to be almost niggardly.

The British ambassador at Paris receives $45,000 per annum. This is the largest salary paid to any official of the kind, but Russia is not far behind with her yearly wage of $40,000 to her representatives at London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, with only $32,000 to her agent at Rome. The British missions to Berlin and Vienna cost $40,000 each in salaries to the respective ambassadors, St. Petersburg $32,000, Rome $25,000. Germany is almost as liberal, with $37,500 for London and St. Petersburg and $30,000 for Paris and Vienna.

France pays all ambassadors a fixed salary of $8,000, but she allows them pocket money as follows: At Berlin, $20,000; at London, $22,000; at Rome, $16,000; at St. Petersburg, $32,000; at Vienna, $27,000. Austria allows her agents only $5,000, but furnishes them spending money as follows: At Berlin, $26,000; at Paris, $30,000; at London, $24,000; at Rome, $28,000; at St. Petersburg, $30,000. Even Italy is more generous than free America in her treatment of her ambassadors. She gives them only $4,000 as a regular salary, but she adds a larger sum for local indemnity than the entire sum paid to our representatives.

None of these European officials has house rent to pay. In most instances their governments own official residences in the European capitals, and when this is not the case the rent is paid most cheerfully by the ambassador's employer. The governments of Austria, France, Germany, England, Italy and Russia own both summer and winter residences at Constantinople.

In addition to all this almost all governments except the United States pay their ambassadors a substantial pension on retirement. With this certain provision in view they are thus enabled to spend their salaries during their terms of office. The pensions paid to retired foreign ambassadors and ministers are in many cases as large as the salaries received by their fellows from the United States during their period of activity.

For a Liberal Policy.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, has long been an outspoken champion of the proposition to purchase embassies in every foreign country in which a mission is maintained. In a report written during the last session of congress he expressed himself as follows:

"The underlying purpose of a bill which I introduced is to remove the one at present absolutely necessary qualification, that of great wealth, for the holding of high diplomatic office under the United States. It is an open and notorious fact and one which cannot be and is not disputed that, with the very small salaries paid to our diplomatic envoys in comparison with those of other countries, none but very rich men can aspire to these offices; that no man of however great learning, experience or ability can represent this country abroad unless he be a man of great wealth. No matter how much salaries might be increased, there would always be an evidence of the wealth of each particular incumbent according to the style of the residence he occupied. If, however, a suitable and dignified official residence be given to each of our diplomatic envoys, then, at least so far as external appearances are concerned, the rich man and the poor will be alike."

CHARLES E. BROWN.

A FEW INS AND OUTS.

In many parts of England rents have quadrupled in 120 years.

The wheat area of India is estimated at 27,000,000 acres.

The largest cigars come from the Philippine Islands, some of them being 9 inches in length.

There is a species of small black ant which is officered by mounted "generals." Among the working troops monster ants move at regular intervals, and on each of these large insects sits or rides one of the small ants, evidently in command.

In China it is customary to invite a departing magistrate whose rule has been popular to leave a pair of old boots hung in a prominent place as a hint to his successor to follow in his footsteps.

The lyre bird of Australia, which is about the size of a pheasant, is the largest song bird in the world.

General Viscount Kodama and four other Japanese who died after the Russo-Japanese war have been posthumously honored by the Japanese government.

Sugar exists not only in the cane, beet root and maple, but also in the sap of nearly 190 other plants and trees.

Lee, Worcestershire (England), district council have decided to set apart one room in their new central library for conversations of books, etc.

Joseph Phillips, aged eighty-three, recently died at Farnham, England, in the room in which he was born. He lived in the same house all his life.

In order to save distance the termites often construct bridges from one nasty to another. Sheathman found one such built with a gothic arch half an inch broad, a quarter of an inch thick and ten inches long.

The Victoria cross carries a pension of $50 a year for privates and noncommissioned officers. The cross is worn on the left breast, suspended by a red ribbon for the army, a blue for the navy.

The smallest dictionary in the world is said to be found in the University of California.

John Needham, who is ninety-five years of age, has rung the Barwell (England) church bells for three generations. He began at the age of ten.

If you wish your photograph to show a natural expression, you must try to forget where you are. This is how snapshots are so successful.

A short, stout person must never be taken as a full length picture. The best photo would be a sitting half length.

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Woman's **COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE** Section

DRAWN BY
Katherine [illegible] Holden
THE FASHION [illegible] AGENCY

[illegible] will dominate the Summer gowns. This is especially true of linen coat suits. It will be [illegible] and also on the smarter unbleached [illegible] of heavy [illegible]. The stitch given shows one of the [illegible] ways in which the soutache is used. The design is elaborate, but very effective and not difficult to do.

The coat itself is a jaunty and odd model, which is not usual or co[illegible]. It has no button in front, does not quite [illegible], and with it will be [illegible] of the double breasted waistcoat so much in favor. This is of the fashionable Bernhardt pink linen, with white pearl buttons and a [illegible] with three rows of white soutache. The coat shows most of the waistcoat, and when the button is omitted it [illegible] attractive over a frilled shirtwaist of soft muslin with the double ruffles down the front. It is also a very pretty [illegible] of color to face edge of coat with about three inches of the pink linen to match the coat. This [illegible] number of the wash coats. The edge of coat, on outside, is covered with dark [illegible] of soutache with a [illegible] the material on inner edge trimmed with a Wall of Troy design in the braid. On [illegible] to edge of coat, the soutache is used to outline a large floral design. The back of coat is [illegible] med with narrow soutached bands ending in loops of wider braid. The long turnover collar [illegible] of soutache with the more ornate design at the edge. The three quarter sleeves have [illegible] kinds of trimming. The part that turns over next to the arm is of the pink linen to match the [illegible]. The [illegible] shows the popular model with very deep side plaits laid toward the center [illegible] and finished with two inch hems. The stitches should show some part on it as [illegible] give it [illegible]. An [illegible] plain coat made on these lines without any of the embroidery or [illegible] would be ineffective and [illegible]. A coat of blue linen was used on this cut and the side floral designs on the [illegible] were cut out of [illegible] and applied to the material with an over and over stitch of the thread.

Instead of two kinds of trimming in differing [illegible] this was [illegible] of [illegible] linen run with straight rows of blue soutache. This trimming [illegible] the cuffs and [illegible] up the long turnover collar. The edges of the slashed part were bound with the blue linen.

The waistcoat for this coat was of blue and [illegible] striped [illegible] slightly double breasted at top and [illegible] ed at lower edge, fastened with white pearl buttons. This striped [illegible] in all [illegible] of colors or combinations of colors is very smart and distinctly a good trick.

They can even be worn of the heavy ribbed [illegible] that will be used for [illegible] suits. The [illegible] ing should not be too long and the darts of [illegible] would not be [illegible] artly curved.

Another of these coats was made of white linen which seems to be the first choice for a [illegible] suit by [illegible] young girls. It did not have any [illegible] on it [illegible] was rather loose and this gave the suit more durability. The large floral design was used, being outlined with soutache braid. Three inches of the edge were covered with a deep yellow linen on which was a Wall of Troy design of blue [illegible]. This yellow and blue combination is very effective [illegible] and with [illegible] the sleeves had cuffs that were not quite so deep, trimmed with two [illegible] of yellow linen and blue soutache. The rolled over collar was first of white, then edged with yellow and [illegible]. This was made up without a vest and was worn over a full cream silk shirtwaist with [illegible] the tucked silk finished with a butter fly cravat in front of blue satin. The belt was of blue leather with a silver buckle and the skirt untrimmed. It is not necessary to confine this smart little model to linens and wash fabrics. It looks immensely well in dull finished taffeta, in Rajah, in the heavy make of pongee and even in light weight cloth.

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Strength, Health and Beauty

Making the Head Perfect

By Harriet Coates

LITTLE is said concerning exercises of the head. It is a well-established fact, that in order to have a perfect and healthy head, the whole of the body should work in harmonious unison, which state cannot exist if the head is not properly exercised.

The following exercises are simple and can be accomplished by devoting a few minutes each day to them: I would suggest they be taken in a sitting position before a mirror, for then you can better direct your movements.

The first exercise illustrated is that of the scalp. It is one that should be practiced by everyone. By it a healthy circulation is created, the hair is ofttimes checked from falling out, it assists in removing dandruff, and sometimes cures headaches.

So many have the idea that vigorous brushing of the hair, or exercising the scalp by the use of hands in massaging, it is detrimental. This is a great mistake, for just as the force of the wind in swaying the tree strengthens its roots, so brushing the hair and manipulating the scalp tends to strengthen the hair roots.

If the hair has a tendency to be dry and brittle, apply pure olive oil to the roots before beginning the manipulation. This is done by pouring the oil in a saucer, dipping the ends of the fingers in the oil, and applying it directly to the scalp, parting the hair to enable you to do so.

A sitting position should be chosen, for if a standing one is assumed, with the arms raised, fatigue in the back will readily be experienced. So in a sitting position begin action by placing your two hands on opposite sides of the head, compressing it to an agreeable extent, and impart semi rotary and reciprocating motions to the scalp, which, being but loosely connected with the underlying skull bone, moves freely upon it.

The hands should be moved from time to time, so as to include each portion of the head, till the whole has been subjected to the process.

It would be well to continue this treatment farther than the scalp by placing one hand on forehead and the other at base of head, and the pressure with motion applied as directed above, the two hands acting at opposite parts of the head, and the motion being in opposite directions. This is especially good for headaches or congestion.

These exercises may be intermitted and resumed several times and should be practiced at least once a day, retiring time preferred.

Everyone desires beautiful eyes. In order to be the happy possessor of such, they must not only be strong and healthy, but must have suitable surroundings.

Many causes can be blamed for lack of brilliancy of the eyes, as well as for that discolored and baggy condition existing underneath. A large percentage of such trouble can be traced to lack of proper exercise of the nerves of those organs.

By indulging in the following exercises, starved and ill-fed nerves will be strengthened. They will assist nutritive changes of the contents of the eyeball, and in consequence improve the vision, which, in its turn, brightens and beautifies the eye.

The action is simple and as follows: The middle finger of each hand is applied to the inner angle of each eye, and compressing the tissue upon the inferior portion of the orbit, the fingers are slowly moved outward till the outer angle of the eyes is reached. (Illustration No. 3). The eyeball and the lower lid are slightly compressed in the outward stroke.

Now, with the fingers in the same commencing position, they are again moved outward—as before this time traveling over the upper border of the orbit and upper lid, using a slight pressure, as much as can be borne with comfort.

This exercise may be applied alternately to upper and lower portions of the eye several times, using judgment at all times as to the number, as well as the amount of pressure to employ.

The baggy condition under the eye can be helped, if not corrected, by traversing that part affected, taking up small parts of the skin between the thumb and forefinger. By gently moving the finger back and forth the skin is massaged.

This will reduce any existing fat, cause a healthy action of the nerves, which will contract to a normal condition in time, taking up the slack. The baggy condition will then disappear.

The beauty of the ear is too little regarded. To an experienced eye it presents great beauty, as well as great deformity in form, magnitude and projection.

Many have considerable ear deformity [illegible]. Any ear defect should be dealt with in early years, when it is comparatively easy to [illegible] into a natural position—for later in life it becomes more difficult to correct.

A simple and effective treatment for ears that protrude to any extent is to bind a ribbon over them at night, and if possible, to wear it some part of the day. This treatment will in time rectify partially, if not entirely, this blemish to beauty.

There are many other ills that the ear is subject to which can usually be traced to lack of exercise. So little attention is paid to this organ; it is usually looked upon as a lifeless and inert object. If more attention was given to it there would be fewer earaches and less deformity.

The action of this excercise is begun by loosely grasping the ears with both hands, and pressing the adjoining tissues against the skull, then give a slow, gentle, rotary or circular motion to the compressed mass—which includes not only the ears, but all the tissues held by the grasp and pressure.

This circle of motion should extend so far as to cause agreeable action not only of the external ear, but also of the continuous membrane extending into and forming the lining of cavity of ear, terminating with the drum. This circular motion may be applied in each direction several times. Similar motions may also be applied to the bony prominence below ear.

Ears may be nourished and invigorated by grasping them between the thumb and fore-finger, and by advancing the thumb as the finger is drawn backwards, causing a friction or rolled condition of the ear. This naturally warms and causes the blood to flow rapidly.

These exercises will refresh and reinforce local nutrition; they are a potent stimulant to the organs and functions of hearing and have been known to cure deafness.

A woman's throat certainly should correspond in beauty with the face. While the following exercise is especially intended for enlargement, it will be found useful in tonsilitis, hoarseness, or sore throat:—

Begin action by placing the hands each side of the throat, (illustration No. 4) bearing with firmness upon the tissues of the neck. A reciprocating motion is now communicated to the tissues under compression, which include those of both sides of neck. This may be repeated ten or twenty times, or until the skin has assumed a thoroughly reddened appearance.

This exercise may be applied from the angle of jaw to base of neck, avoiding all harshness, or disagreeable feelings, which will arise from rough treatment.

DRY FEET

There is nothing more important, if health is to be kept, than never to have wet feet. Rubbers are not specially pleasant things to be cumbered with these Spring days, but, when going for a walk, or on the road to the office when rain threatens, better take them along rather than run the risk of wet feet and consequent ills.

If you cannot stand the drawing sensation of rubbers, cork soles help to keep out the dampness. It is well to have a pair of such shoes for days when the pavements are wet but there is no actual storm.

If you are a worker and your feet get wet early in the day, with no possibility of changing shoes, at least take time to go to the furnace, which is to be found in most office buildings. Drying the shoes on one's feet is not specially healthful, but it is better than sitting all day in damp shoes and stockings.

A MILK BATH

We read much of the famous milk baths of the ancients, and as they have nerve-quieting and tonic effects, it is well to take one occasionally.

To every gallon of water, as hot as it can be endured, add a pound of brown sugar and a gallon of milk. Sponge off the body with plain water before taking the medicated bath and remain in it half an hour.

It should always be taken just before retiring, as it is soothing in its effects and especially helpful to insomnia. A glass of warm milk after the bath will increase the good effect.

HEBE'S HELPFUL TALKS ON BEAUTY

THE value of water as a health giving agent is thoroughly established, and it is used both internally and externally.

Intestinal difficulties, namely of the liver and the kidneys, are often the result of insufficient water to carry off the waste matter.

With the knowledge that five-sixths of the human body is composed of water; that water is also a part of the structure of every organ and tissue, and that no food can be properly assimilated until it is reduced to liquid, it should not be difficult to understand the necessity of a sufficient supply and appreciate the serious conditions arising from such a lack.

You can be thoroughly convinced of the wonderful health value of water by a visit to any of the spas. You will there find sufficient evidence, that the cure lies in the systematic drinking and bathing in these waters.

Each morning the patient rises at the same hour, walks to the spring, sips slowly a glass of water, walks for fifteen minutes, then goes to breakfast. To note each day the change in the complexions is most interesting; to see how quickly the yellow green changes into the healthy red and white color and to realize that this change is brought about by drinking water and taking baths and exercise.

If in your own town there is no spring to which you can walk, there are many waters from health giving springs which can be brought to your own door.

Each morning as soon as you arise sip slowly a glass of hot water, preferably one from a mineral spring, if this is not possible, take the ordinary water and bring it to the boiling point; to make it more palatable put in the juice of a half lemon.

The results will be practically the same as if you had been sipping it at the great fountain of the Carlsbad Sprudel, having this advantage of not waiting your turn in the long line of health seekers.

Those delightful Sprudel baths, which sparkle like champagne, make every nerve tingle with restored vigor and energy. I am sorry they can not be gotten outside their own native land. The nearest substitute, and very good one too, is an electric bath. A very delicious part of the cure is a pine needle bath. The extract is made from those delightful smelling pines, whose every breath seems laden with curative properties.

These baths chase away rheumatic and gouty twinges and can be taken at home. The extraction is purchased in the form of an emulsion, and added to the plunge bath.

In taking this bath, have the water a temperature into which you can comfortably enter; increase the temperature, until it is about 95 degrees, if at all possible remain in the water, which should cover the body about ten minutes, and on leaving the bath avoid a draught.

When thoroughly dried with a Turkish towel, it will add to the efficacy of the bath, to have a friction with a hair glove and alcohol.

In acute attacks of rheumatism and gout three baths of this kind will give you much relief and comfort, and your aches and pains, also your ill humor will have evaporated, leaving only the pungent odor of the pine needles. Likewise, the tendency to a wrinkled brow will be materially lessened.

In the early Spring, when the sudden transition from cold to heat so wearies the body and soul, that you cry for help to rid you of this indescribable lassitude, these baths are most refreshing and can be taken in your own home. It will depend upon the care you give yourself at this particular season, [illegible] you will enjoy a Summer of good health.

Eliminate from your system by steam and electric baths the dregs of any disease you may have had during the past three months.

You may find steam too debilitating, but there are none, save those affected with heart trouble, who cannot stand a warm plunge bath each day followed by a cold spray and friction, either with a glove or coarse towel.

A towel of coarse linen crash is better for this purpose than a cotton Turkish towel. Linen Turkish towels are rather expensive and not within the reach of everybody.

Those whose physical conditions are such that the plunge bath cannot be taken, tone up the skin by sponging with hot and cold water alternately, finishing with a friction of alcohol or cologne. Do this quickly, but not hurriedly.

In the days when life seems a burden, begin the day with this tonic bath: Into a generous bath of tepid water drop this mixture until the water is a milky white. Tincture of benzoin, one ounce; tincture of camphor, two ounces; cologne, four ounces.

When the liver needs stimulating and electric baths are not accessible, an aromatic bath will give much relief. Add four ounces of this mixture to a bath, the temperature to be as hot as can be comfortably born: also rosemary and thyme, each eight ounces; cover these with four quarts of boiling water, steep for thirty minutes, decant, and dissolve in this one pound of bicarbonate of soda, then add four ounces of rosewater.

This bath is refreshing and gives strength to mind and body, so I would advise its taking although there be nothing the matter.

A salt rub is a tonic much advised by the physicians. It is given in the morning after a warm bath by taking handfuls of sea salt and rubbing it upon the body. This is followed by a warm spray or cool one if preferred.

After a strenuous day, when every [illegible], you can restore tone to the strained throbbing nerves, relieve tense muscles of their weariness and fit yourself for the duties and pleasures of the evening, by taking a hot or warm bath with some of this mixture: Lavender water, one quart; rose water, four ounces; white wine vinegar, two ounces.

If the head is aching, put some of the mixture into very hot water, and with it bathe the face slowly rubbing the forehead and temples with a rotary motion. Let the hot cloth be gently pressed behind the ears and at the base of the brain. This will revive and rest you, when there is no time for an hour's sleep.

In the taking of all kinds of baths judgment must be exercised in the matter of duration [illegible] the pleasant sensation of warmth imparted, that many are apt to linger too long and suffer in consequence.

Judgment either personal or that of an attendant based on the effects of a properly given bath must regulate the duration, degree of heat, and hour of taking in all cases. The bath will do all that is claimed for it.

To Retain Youth.

Mrs. W.—I quite agree with your friend, you owe it to yourself and family to keep as young and good looking as possible. It is possible to prevent the evidence of age for many years, if you begin early enough in life, and keep up regular systematic treatments. This will not take as much time and money as you think if you systematize your treatments and care of the face, hair and body as you do your housekeeping. I must first know what you want to correct or prevent before I can give you the regime for the care required. Write me as briefly as possible, but explain just what you are trying to accomplish and I will do what I can to help you.

Bald Spots.

D. O. D.—When shampooing the hair use the whole egg and no soap. Beat the egg thoroughly, and to each one add one ounce of water. Shampoo every fifteen days. Each morning and evening apply to the bald spots this lotion, and rub gently for a few minutes.

Lotion for Bald Spots.

Castor oil .... 1 ounce
Tincture of cantharides .... ½ dram
Tincture of capsicum .... 20 drops
Cologne water .... 6 ounces

For the cure of the above consult your physician. The head movements, bending backward, forward and from side to side, will help to reduce the chin.

Blushing.

Violet:—Blushing is a form of nervousness. You must not be so conscious of your appearance, and you will soon overcome it. A slight blush is natural and attractive. Try to forget self and you will not blush so painfully on every occasion. Try to make friends who will in a measure supply the place of home ties. It is sad for a girl to be deprived of a mother's love and care. Now is your time for forming the warmest and dearest friendships, that you may keep through life. The more you mingle with others the sooner you will acquire repose and loose the self-consciousness which is the cause of your unfortunate habit.

Tonic for Falling Hair and Dandruff.

T. E. H., 12 H. S., Mrs. J. B. C.—Each night apply this tonic and massage for ten minutes, let the massage move the scalp, and use a rotary motion. Before the first application, shampoo with an egg.

Hair Tonic.

Bay rum .... 10 ounces
Resorcin .... 20 grains
Cantharides .... 3 drams

Hair Tonic.

A. H. G.—The following tonic used every night will prevent the hair from turning gray. One ounce of rock sulphur broken into small pieces, but not powdered, covered with:—

Tincture of cantharides ... 1 ounce
Oil of rosemary .... 1 ounce
Bay rum .... 6 ounces
Olive oil .... 1 ounce

Care of Complexion and Hair.

Violet W.—If you have a good quality of hair in your switch it will neither be dull or coarse, but if you have not, nothing can improve it. A little air will make it look better for a time. To keep the face and complexion in good condition follow the directions for treating the face which have been given in the paper. If you have missed them, upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope, they will be sent to you. Peroxide of Hydrogen dries the hair and makes it brittle and causes it to break off. Apply this tonic each night and massage for five minutes:—

Hair Tonic.

Bay Rum .... 4 ounces
Tincture of Cantharides .. ½ ounce

For [illegible] and Lashes.

L. [illegible] a fine sable brush dipped [illegible] vaseline or olive oil, brush the eyebrows and lashes twice each day. Avoid getting into the eye, as it is apt to cause irritation of the eye.

Lettuce Cream.

Miss J. A. L.—Scald the lettuce with boiling water, let stand for a few moments, pour the water off, and pound the lettuce to a paste, strain through a cloth:—

Lettuce Cream.

Almond Oil .... 4 ounces
Spermaceti .... 1 ounce
White Wax .... 1 [illegible]
Lettuce Juice .... 2 ounces
Tincture of Benzoin .... ½ dram

Toilet Water.

Powdered Orris Root .... 1 ounce
Alcohol .... 2 ounces
Rose Water .... 4 ounces
Tincture of Benzoin .... 10 drops

Place the orris root in a tightly sealed bottle with the alcohol and let stand for three days, with occasional agitation. Filter and add the other ingredients. All of these should be made in small quantities and renewed often in order to insure their being fresh and sweet.

A Double Chin.

To All Who Inquire:—Bathe with this astringent twice a day. Every morning bathe the chin in very cold water:—

Elderflower water .... 6 ounces
Tincture of benzoin ..... 1 dram
Eau de Cologne .... ½ ounce
Tannic acid .... 10 grams

To Increase the Height.

Blue Eyes:—There is a stretching movement of the limbs and body, that will increase the height provided you are not beyond the age. Standing firmly on the floor, rise slowly to the tips of the toes, remaining in that position for a few minutes, then back slowly to first position. Repeat ten times. Then move the body from the waistline, from side to side, repeat ten times. To increase the bust, massage very gently and softly for five minutes twice each day with this cream:—

Cream to Develop Bust.

Lanoline .... ½ ounce
Almond oil .... 1 ounce
Cocoa butter .... 1 ounce

Superfluous Hair.

Helen S. G.—Superfluous hair is really a freak of nature, but sometimes due to a blood condition. There is nothing known to science to prevent its growth.

To Make Hair Straight.

Curly Head: There is nothing that will make naturally curly hair straight. It is a pity you can not give the curl to one who is longing for curly locks.

Henna Paste.

J. S. Bricktop:—You can use the henna paste to retain the color of your hair. From the druggist purchase the henna in a coarse powder, mix it with hot water to form a paste, apply from tips to roots, leave on a half hour, wash off well and rinse in several waters, and if possible dry in the sun.

To Improve Hair and Figure.

Mrs. C.:—On your physical condition greatly depends the health of the hair. Your system needs toning. I would advise you to take a good tonic, but let your own physician advise the kind. Improve the circulation of the scalp by daily massage, and this tonic:—

Bay Rum .... 4 ounces
Tincture of Cantharides . ½ ounce
Oil of Rosemary .... 1 ounce

Standing before an open window or in a well ventilated room clad in a loose garment, take deep inhalations through the nose with the mouth closed, exhale through the lips, throwing the shoulders back at the same time. This should be done twice each day to improve the chest and shoulders. Brush the hair well once daily. See that the brush is kept clean and lift the hair up on the brush away from the scalp and draw the brush each stroke from the roots to the end of the hair.

AN EARLY BEGINNING

If mothers would have their children free from much nervousness in after-life, especially in early childhood, they should guard well the beginning.

The brain grows as rapidly in the first year, it is said, as in the entire after life, therefore it is important not to excite it, as is too often done.

The less you play with the baby the better. Keep its little brain as dormant as possible. Let it see comparatively few people and do not try to make it show off.

One authority declares a baby should never be played with until after it is four months old.

This is somewhat hard on doting parents, who like to father a prodigy, but the after-calmness of nerves of the child should not be sacrificed to foolish pride.

Above all is it a mistake to get the child into the habit of being swung or jiggled in its coach. If you find you have a nurse who indulges in this harmful method of keeping baby quiet, get rid of her; if you don't you run the risk of injuring your child's nerves, even her brain.

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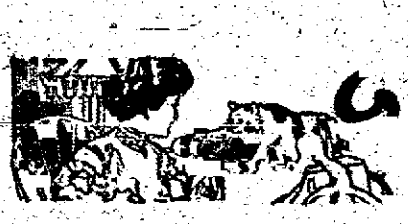


Work and Play for the Idle Hour

COLLARS, BOWS AND TABS Drawn by Sarah Hale Hunter

Directions for Using These Designs

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

If the material used is very sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over each line and draw over each line with hard sharp lead pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

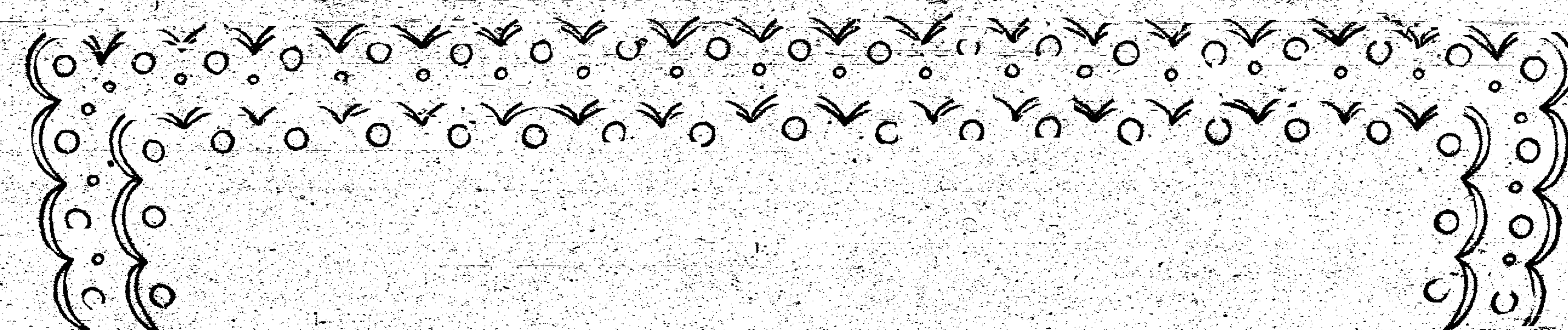
In transferring a design when only one-half is given fold your linen so that the two right sides come together. Between these two sides insert two sheets of impression paper, placing the wrong sides of paper toward each other, then place your design on the folded material and draw each line firmly with a hard, sharp pencil. You will find that both sides of the design are reproduced on the linen.

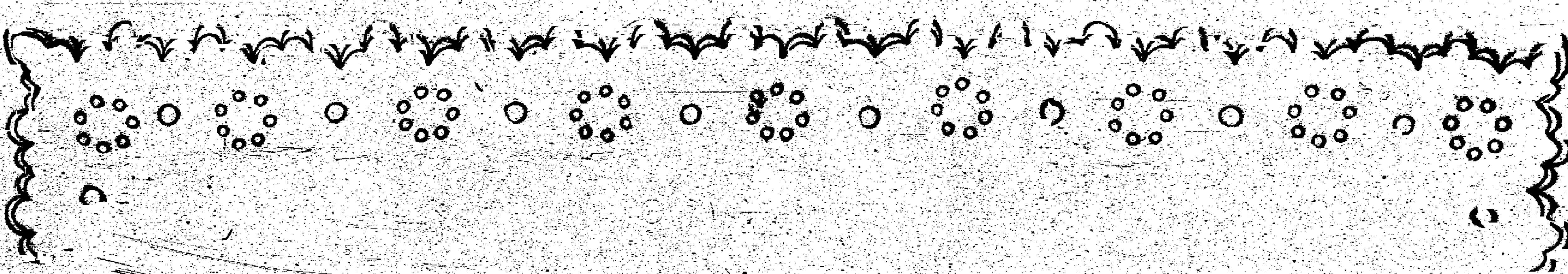
The turnover collars with the little bows and tabs to correspond are so popular this season that I have drawn these designs which are easily worked and made up.

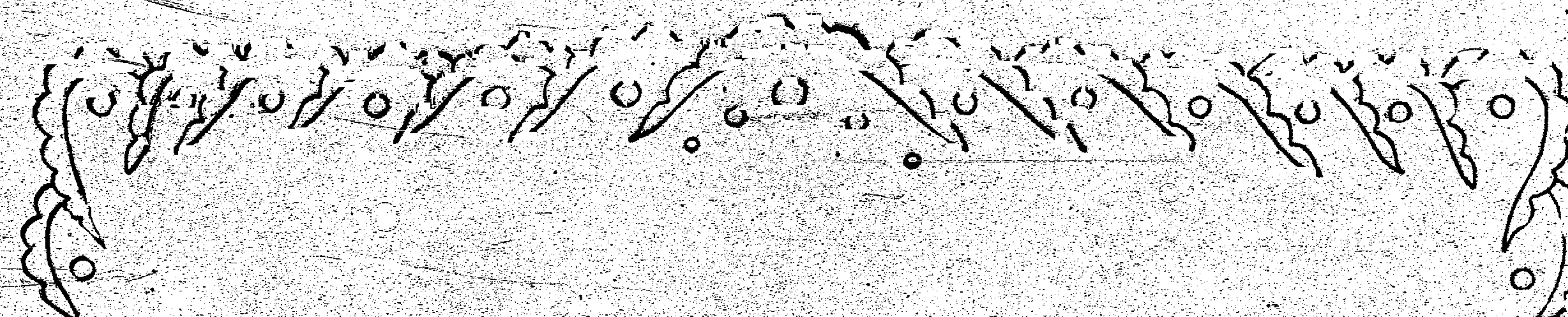
The collars, bows and tabs are very effective if embroidered, with the dots worked in colors. Mercerized cotton to match the stripe in the material.

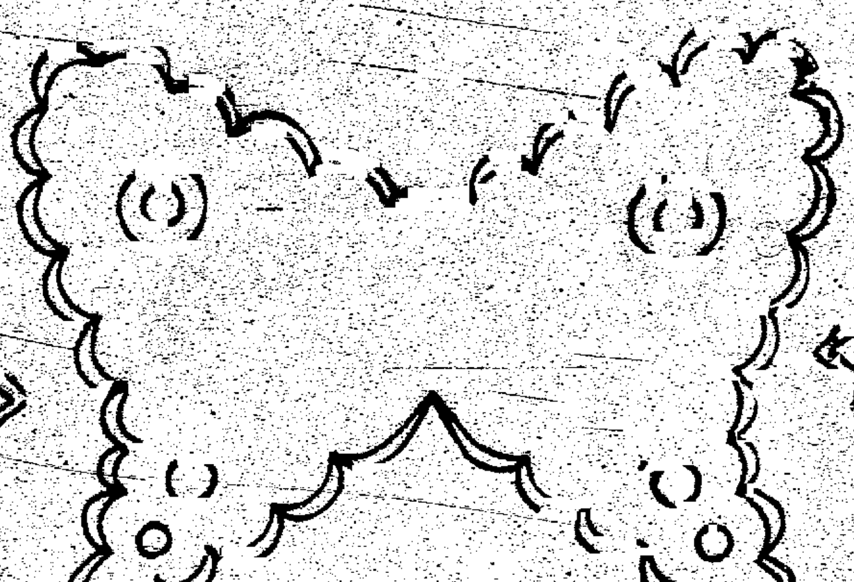
The scallops should be well padded before they are buttonholed, and the dots embroidered in the solid satinstitch. It is a good plan to work first across the dot, and then up and down, which gives it a raised and round effect.

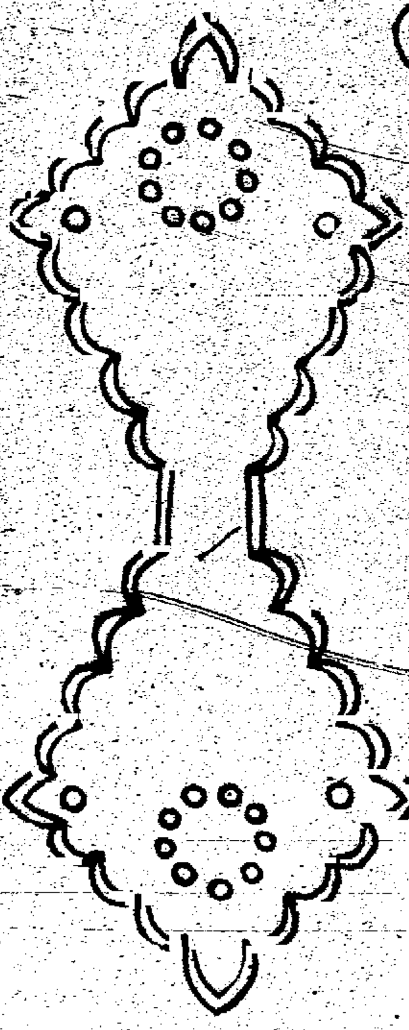
The collars should be stitched into deep bands. The bows when finished are drawn up in the center, and a piece of the material folded over, and caught together in the back to hide the gathers. In the double bow, the smaller piece is laid over the larger. Use Mercerized cotton No. 25 or 30 for the embroidery.

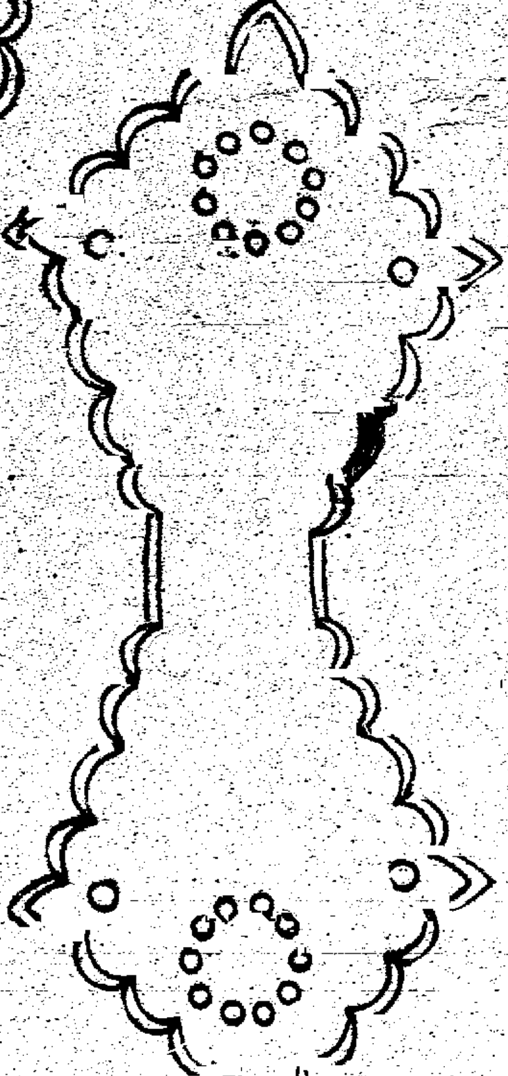


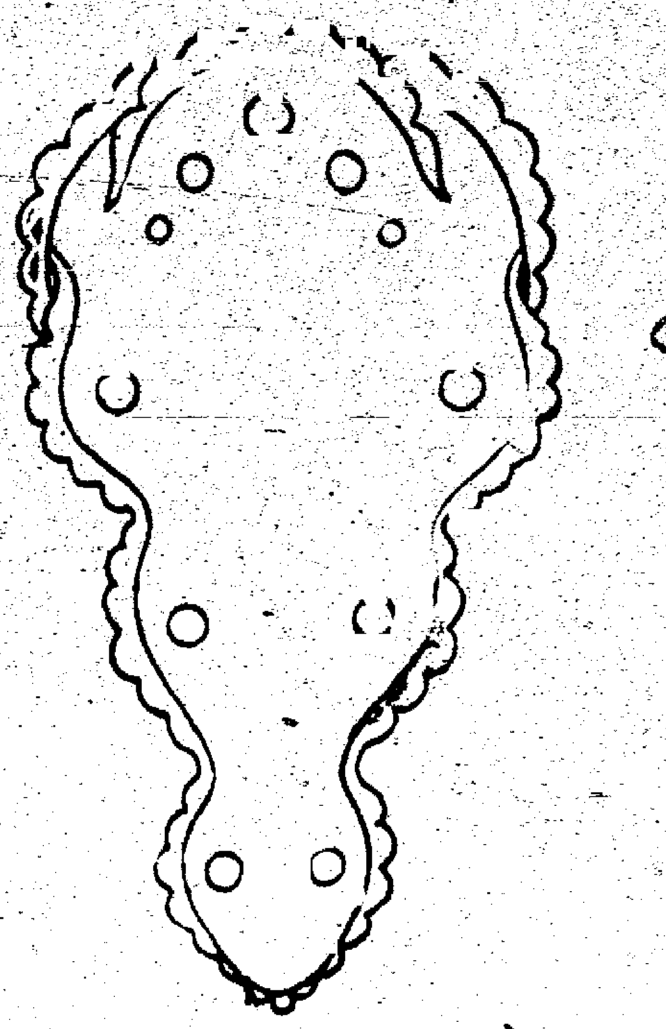












MISS HUNTER ANSWERS CORRESPONDENTS

TO Mrs. W. H. B.:—A set to be worn with a white linen suit, including collar, cuffs, belt, coat collar and a small pocket for the handkerchief, can be made on heavy white linen, worked in solid embroidery, with heavy silk, using a rather light shade of Delft blue and outlining it with a darker shade of blue.

The edge may be padded and buttonholed with the lighter shade of blue, or it can simply be turned under and stitched.

The design used is a conventional one of daisies and cornflowers, with leaves and stems.

This belt is made straight and lined with thin muslin and finished on the end with a pearl buckle. The pocket is also lined and finished with a flap and pearl button.

Hat Design.

To A. M. C.:—Another hat pattern will be given later in the season, but I cannot give you the exact date.

I am glad that you have taken such an interest in the patterns and used them so successfully.

Handkerchief Case.

To Mary D.:—A dainty handkerchief case, suitable for a bride, can be made of fine white linen, oblong in shape, ten inches long by five wide, and lined with pale blue or pink silk.

The flap has a design of three wreaths of small flowers in fine French embroidery. In the center wreath the initials are to be embroidered. The edge of the case may be finished with a row of fine featherstitching.

The wreaths can be done with feather-stitching instead of embroidery. The case may be tied with pale pink or blue ribbon and a small flat sachet made to be slipped inside.

To Mrs. G. E.:—I cannot answer your letter through the paper, as no address can be given.

If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will help you.

Baby's Cap.

A Subscriber:—An attractive cap for a baby is of white handkerchief linen, with a turned back flap of fine white scrim, about three inches wide, worked with a cross-stitch design in pale pink and white silk.

The lining of pale pink silk is made separate, and can be taken out, when it becomes too warm.

The strings may be of pale pink ribbon or of the white linen, with the ends feather stitched with pink silk. Blue silk can be used instead of pink, and a little pale ribbon may be used with these colors in the embroidery.

Stamping.

To Mrs. A. G. D.:—All letters not enclosing stamps or postal card must be answered through the paper.

I do not draw any patterns except for the paper, so can not supply you with one.

If you will go to one of the large department stores, where stamping is done, or to an art-needlework shop, I am sure you can get what you want.

Veil Case.

To E. C. L.:—A case equally suitable for veils, or gloves, is made of tan linen, with a design of peacock feathers, worked with shades of peacock blue silk.

The centers of the eyes may be worked with gold thread outlined with green filo floss, which will be very effective. The case should be lined with peacock blue silk, and mounted over cardboard.

A little sachet may be used between the silk and linen. The case and lining should be whipped together and the flap of the case, where the embroidery is used, may be tied with ribbon the color of the silk, or with gold cord.

Wallachian Embroidery Hat.

To Philura:—A hat pattern in Wallachian embroidery was given a few weeks ago. I am afraid that you have missed it. Others will be published later in the season.

Filet Net Insertion.

To Emily H.:—You can buy the filet net insertion from one inch to three or four in width. The narrow is 6 cents a yard, and the wide from 10 to 15 cents.

This can be darned with embroidery cotton, following the cross-stitch pattern and makes a very effective trimming for lingerie or silk waists.

Game of Color Catch

A pastime which will keep all wits merrily alert is one involving a "catch."

To play it two rows of chairs are arranged face to face. The number of seats should be that of the entire company, less one.

This person becomes leader and takes up his position between the two lines. He then passes backwards and forwards asking questions on any topic which occurs to mind, as:—

What time of day is it?

When did Columbus cross the ocean blue?

What kind of candy do you prefer?

Are you fond of historical novels?

In every case the person to whom the question is asked and to whom he seems to address a question remains silent under penalty of paying a forfeit. It is the player seated opposite the person addressed who answers the query.

However, and herein lies the catch, whenever any color is mentioned in the question as "In what year did Columbus cross the ocean blue?" the person addressed answers instead of the player sitting opposite.

The player most frequently tripped up in this round receives a tissue paper dunce cap which he is condemned to wear for the rest of the evening.

IRONHOLDERS

Ironholders should be oblong in shape, without corners, which would probably touch the hot iron, become scorched, and fall in the form of smuts on the work.

Old stocking legs with a piece of kid glove or brown paper between make a capital holder.

Cover with this material: a light color is best.

There are patent ironholders that may be bought for the purpose, but as a rule these have metal fixed on the inner side, which tends to heat the hand, and they are less comfortable to use.

Ironholders made of material prepared from asbestos are very good.

A USEFUL HINT

If, for any reason, a poultice of any sort is ordered to be placed next to the skin, with no cloth or muslin interfering, it will be better to first grease the skin with a little vaseline or sweet oil to prevent sticking.

A GEOGRAPHICAL TABLE

Two circular tables are prettiest for a supper to round out a frolic. Instead of the conventional white cloth, covers are especially made of pale blue silesia. These covers are painted to represent the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. For centerpiece have a tall flagpole wound with ivy or smilax, surmounted by an American flag.

So far as is consistent with appetizing qualities the supper menu can include the products and national dishes of all the nations of the globe. A suggestion for such a bill of fare would be:—

English beef soup. French bread (the variety with Hungarian steamed [illegible] Spanish chestnuts. Russian salad. Swiss cheese. Toasted English muffins. [illegible] (individual). Neapolitan ice cream. Scotch molasses cakes. Turkish fig paste. Brazil nuts. Malaga grapes.

After supper the national hymns and songs of different nations should be sung in chorus, with piano accompaniment, ending, of course, with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

DO NOT CONSIDER EXPENSE

It is a mistake to economize on combs. Too many women think anything will do that they can run through the hair. There is no greater mistake, as uneven, rough or jagged teeth not only break the hair but often irritate the scalp.

If one can afford it tortoise shell makes an ideal comb; those of ivory are equally good and even more costly. If celluloid is used be certain that it is perfectly smooth on the points and sides; also do not use it too near a flame, as it is inflammable.

Metallic combs are too harsh for most scalps unless skillfully manipulated.

The teeth should be fine, strong and not too close together. Too fine a comb tears the hair unnecessarily.

HOW TO COMB THE HAIR

"My hair is coming out by the handfuls," complained a woman to her hairdresser recently.

"How do you comb it?" was the reply. Half of my patients who complain of falling hair, really are pulling it out by their own barbarous use of the comb."

If a horse's tail were given the treatment that I have seen accorded to a child or young girl's plait, it would soon be reduced to the bone."

"Never pull or tug at long hair; a long, sweeping stroke if there are no tangles, if there are work at each one lightly and separately till it is removed. Never attempt to force a way through it by main force.

"Always begin at the ends of the hair working up gradually. If the tangles are very bad it is much better to thread them with the fingers, before touching the comb to them.

"You are lucky in more ways than one to have rather coarse hair; besides making more show the woman with locks of silky fineness usually has a nasty time with tangles.

"Easily tangled hair should always be combed in small strands which are kept separate till the entire head has been gone over. Most women so afflicted think they get the snarls out, but in reality only do surface combing. They would be horrified could they see the knots underneath.

"In the case of an invalid whose hair has not been combed for several days, it is well to rub a little oil or vaseline on the hair which helps to take out the tangles more easily. Even for a short time the hair should be parted down the middle from the forehead to the nape of the neck, and two plaits made. Combing is thus much less fatiguing.

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Charming Youthful Models

By Madame Cullinane

NEUTRAL colors, such as brown, tan, gray and navy blue, are always advisable in Summer hats; also white, black, cream and ecru, as they will easily survive a season of the most strenuous wear, and look fresh, even when slightly faded or darkened.

No. 1—Is girlish in appearance. The shape is in sailor style, and developed of cream Milan. The crown is high and as wide at top as at base, while brim is perfectly straight, and considerably wider at sides and back than at front, resting flatly on hair.

The crown is encircled by a wide band of supple white taffeta ribbon laid into folds and arranged on a crinoline foundation so as to surmount the crown. The season's novelty, the one-side trimming, is also shown. It is effected by means of immensely full double rosette of finely pleated white chiffon, edges outlined with narrow butter-colored Val. lace, placed so as to occupy entire left side of crown, extending over top. Two knob-shaped hatpins in dull Roman gold are carelessly stuck through crown drapery, adding effective finishing touch to this pretty model.

No. 2—The pearl gray Milan hat in second illustration will make ideal travelling model, being durable, as well as attractive. The shape shows high conical crown and brim. It is rather wide and closely adjusted to hair, excepting left side, where it is rolled up so that the dull green linen braid facing shows.

The crown is encircled by soft taffetas ribbon in dark tone of jockey green, overlaid with dark gray band of coarse-meshed silk net, the green showing prettily through the loose texture. At front of brim slightly toward right, net covered ribbon is artistically knotted in graceful effect, holding in position two pairs of exceptionally large and slim wings in several tones of gray and jockey green, which are fastened so as to extend over brim and crown in pretty manner, increasing the jaunty appearance.

No. 3—The model shown in the third illustration is an afternoon hat, to be worn with lingerie gowns, made of picot straw in odd shade of mauve. The crown is the new conical style, rather wide at bottom, decreasing in width toward top. The brim is of even width, coming close over hair at back and right side. This severe effect is charmingly relieved by graceful tilt of left side of brim rolled up to almost touch the crown showing the coiffure as well as the darker tone of facing.

THE trimming is effected by means of a draped ruche of mauve maline, covering crown in beret style, overlaid at left side with pink roses and sprays of lilacs.

No. 4—The Summer hat in the illustration No. 4 is a Leghorn in deep old yellow. It has low broad crown and wide brim that droops over the hair. In centre front the latter is laid into pleats, by means of which left side is turned up, showing the facing of orchid satin braid. Crown is hidden under large wreath of lilacs, bright green ferns taking the place of the lilac foliage. A bunch of orchids is fastened over roll formed by left side of brim, while spray of lilac and one orchid are against folded portion of front brim.

No. 5—Is a Virot creation; is simple in regard to materials, is of rust brown Milan, with low, broad crown and brim that rests flatly on head, slightly narrow in front than at sides and back, and slightly rolled upward along outer edge.

The crown is encircled with satin ribbon in slightly lighter tone, folded several times in width and terminating in front under trim tailored bow of ribbon. The trimming is aranged at top of crown and consists of a thick chou of rust brown maline, having the same diameter as the top of the crown itself, in centre of which is fastened a huge pompon of rust brown aigrette with long feathery strands that extend over entire height of crown, the tips touching brim.

As this model is made with an unusually large headdress, a full, fluffy coiffure is an absolute requirement.

Model No. 6—Will prove a serviceable hat. The fine black Milan shape has a bowl shaped crown of ample dimensions and a brim rolled up at both sides, much wider at left side, and resting flatly on hair in back.

The crown is encircled by folded chinta, with design in pink, blue, green, on tan background. Crown is hidden under wide arrangement of stiff wings, in bright green tones spotted with black. The brim at left side is held in position by wings of same style, laid across it to extend over it slightly.

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